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LONARDI TAKES OATH OF OFFICE AFTER ARRIVAL IN BUENOS AIRES

Provisional President Sworn In After Triumphal Entry Into Capital-Cardinal at Ceremony.

By BRUCE HENDERSON

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 23 (AP)-Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, leader of the rebellion which overthrew Juan D. Peron, took the oath of office as Argentina's provisional president today.

the white salon of Government house, where Peron ruled for making a triumphal entry into

the capital.
Oldtimers said the welcome surpassed anything ever arranged by Peron's enthusiastic labor supporters.
Standing beside the new leader as he took the oath was Cardinal Santiago Luis Copello, Roman Catholic primate of Argentina. When the ceremony ended the new President and the Cardinal embraced. One of the reasons behind Peron's downfall was his feud with the church.

Baton of Office.

Three cadets—one from each branch of the armed services— handed Gen. Lonardi his baton

of office,

Before leaving Cordoba, Lonardi spoke of the possibility
Peron might be brought to

"We want to make it impossible for him to again damage the country." Lonardi told a press conference. "In case he is brought to trial, the ex-President will present himself as any other Argentine and enjoy all the guarantees and rights established in the constitution." He did not expand on the possibility of a trial, but if this took place it would be on criminal charges. The asylum granted Peron by Paraguay would prevent his arrest as a political prisoner.

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Peron is aboard a Paraguayan gunboat in Buenos Aires harbor after taking refuge in the Paraguayan embassy. Under Latin American agreements on asylum, he could be refused a safe conduct only if criminal charges are brought against him. Political offenses are covered by the asylum agreements. ered by the asylum agreements.

Lonardi said he wants to call elections to choose a new constitutional President and a Con-

tutional President and a Congress as soon as possible.
"But before this is done," he said, "the instruments of election must be duly revised and new ones set up. It would be absurd, in cases where there may have been frauds in registration, to dispense with these prerequisites."

prerequisites."

Asked if his Government would continue Peron's so-called "third position" in international relations, Lonardi re-

"In foreign relations the untry will comply with all of e precepts of international

not seduced by the dea of commenting on such an imprecise concept as the so-called third position, particularly because one of the extremes signifies a most serious rejection of Christian culture. It would be absurd, then, for us to worry about showing that we are equally removed from the other extreme."

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In announcing his third posi-Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Fair Tomorrow Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Clearing tonight, becoming generally fair tomorperature tomorrow morning in middle 50s: high in afternoon near 75.



AUTUMN MAKES OFFICIAL BOW ON USES

Peron Propaganda in Bonfire

creeping up with an occasional cool morning and yellowing leaf, made its official entrance at 2:42 p.m. today with the occurrence of the autumnal equi-

ST. LOUIS SCENE

currence of the autumnal equinox.

This is the time, Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren explained, when the sun is directly over the Equator on its southward swing. In spite of 2.58 inches of rain which fell overnight and more showers which are expected today, Wahlgren said there's nothing to the old belief that the autumnal equinox is followed by storms and heavy rains.

"If there are any storms 10 days before or 10 days after the equinox, they blame it on the equinox—but the transition is actually so gradual it doesn't effect the weether." he said son County Disclaim Responsibility-Fate Six-year-old Robert Russell, mentally retarded boy left on a street here by his father Sept. 7, continued his stay in City Hospital today while authorities remained undecided as to who should be responsible for his long-term care.

long-term care. The St. Louis Board of Children's Guardians disclaimed reis actually so gradual it doesn't affect the weather," he said.

As autumn enters, daylight saving time for St. Louisans is about to make its exit. The return to standard time comes at The St. Louis Board of Children's Guardians disclaimed responsibility after Prosecuting Attorney Stewart O'Brien of Jefferson county announced vesterday he would not present the case to county court there. O'Brien said he had no valid evidence that the boy's father. Benjamin S. Russell, was a Jefferson county resident.

Circuit Judge David J. McMullan, chairman of the Board of Children's Guardians, pointed out it was without jurisdiction for two reasons—first because the boy's father had not been a resident of the city for at least a year, as required by law, and second because the board's policy is not to handle mentally retarded children.

Everybody agreed, of course, that Robert should be in a state institution like St. Louis Training School or the school at Marshall, but both these places have long waiting lists for admission.

In fact, 15 mentally defective in for in City and Homer G. Phillips hospitals because there is no state institution to which to send them. These children have been in the city hospitals for periods up to five years.

Circuit Judge James F. Nangle, acting judge of the juvenile court here, said the boy certainly would be permitted to remain in City Hospital until appropriate disposition could be made. Chicago and other cities to ex-tend daylight saving for a five-week period will make life complicated for television viewers and airline travelers.

BLACK WIDOW SPIDERS MORE NUMEROUS HERE

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remain in City Hospital until appropriate disposition could be LATTIMORE BACK All the evidence at hand in-

Ine black widow spider population in Missouri is steadily, increasing, J. B. Carmichael. Steep or provide today.

Charles county farm agent, reported today.

Carmichael said he has received more reports of the discovery of spiders this year than any previous one. Workers on construction jobs in St. Louis county also have noticed the increase.

Insects also appear to be more numerous this year because of the hot and dry summer. Many residents reports warms of gnats, thrips and other types of pests, which squeeze through minute openings and screen wire.

LATTIMORE BACK
AT JOHNS HOPKINS
AS A LECTURER

BALTIMORE, Sept. 23 (AP)—Owen Lattimore has returned to work as a lecturer at Johns Hopkins University, a university service in any way."

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"I have enjoyed my O'Brien's decision, Judge Naide Said.
O'Brien said an investigation by the Jefferson county welfare office showed Russell "solicited help at the St. Francois county welfare office at Farmington and at our welfare office. Then on the same day BALTIMORE, Sept. 23 (AP)
—Owen Lattimore has returned to work as a lecturer at Johns Hopkins University, a university spokesman said yesterday. Lattimore, Far Eastern affairs specialist, was placed on leave with pay in December 1952, pending disposition of a federal grand jury indictment charging him with perjury. He was accused of lying to a Senate subcommittee when he

office, then on the same day left the child on a St. Louis 'Moreover, his claim that he in our county, was obviously untrue as no tiff is mined anymoter of Communist interests. Four major counts of the in-

appear that the man is a drifter." drifter."
Meanwhile, Russell was scheduled to face trial in Court of Criminal Correction next Tuesday on a non-support

dicates the father is a resident of Jefferson county, despite O'Brien's decision, Judge Nangle said.

Student demonstrators watching propaganda material go up in flames last night after they cleaned out headquarters of the women's division of the Peron labor party at Buenos Aires in celebration marking the fall of President Juan Peron. ants did not testify.

Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 23 -James D. Idol, who is leaving the Missouri Division of Resources and Development Nov.

1, has used the letterhead of
the division to announce that
in his new job, he will be able
to "secure information" for persons who dealt with him in his
state position.

Employed by the official state body since 1946 and head of its industrial section since 1949. Idol has sent mimeographed letters on the division's stationery to persons with whom he has had dealings in the industrial development field.

The letter opened with the statement:

"Since 1946, I have been associated with this Commission and have been in charge of the industrial section since 1949. industrial section since 1949. During those years, it has been my privilege to become ac-

about industrial development."

Idol estimated the number of letters sent might be as many as 450 but he said all the ex-pense, including the cost of the letterheads, had been borne by

him.

Idol added there was nothing in the letter that he would not say in advising someone that he was changing his position. dictment were dismissed as too "nebulous and indefinite" and '\$64,000 Question' Entrant Here
Overworked as Pinch Hitter
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of absence.

Prentiss Mooney, director of the division, said he had not seen Idol's letter but was aware that it had been sent out as an announcement of a change in jobs.

Frence editor, and publisher. Patrick J. Keough's knowledge of baseball records has for another set of questions, put him on first base on "The which, if answered correctly, will bring him to the \$8000 show, but it also has given him a lot of unwanted pre-game a lot of unwanted pre-game \$32,000 and the following week \$4,000 question. Will

in jobs.

Former editor and publisher of a Harrisonville (Mo.) newspaper, Idol served for three years overseas as field director of the American Red Cross in World War II before accepting a position with the resources and development division. Rainfall the istance of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 0.4 feet, a rise of 0.3.

Week after next, he can reach practice. People keep calling him up from taverns at odd hours to settle arguments about who hit what when, and how often said wearly today. In fact, he would cut down on week-to-week suspense. "Anyway, I don't know," he said.

Keough croceded that the program but not by today. In fact, he wo

VERDICT LIKELY MOLOTOV CALLS ON WEST TODAY IN TRIAL OF 2 AS KILLERS OF NEGROBOY, 14

Defense Rests in Mississippi Hearing Judge Overrules De- Would Make Aerial Inspection Part of fense Motions for Directed Acquittal.

(Related story and pictures on Page 3A.)

SUMNER, Miss., Sept. 23 AP)-Mississippi's most sensational trial in years may end today with a country jury deciding the fate of two white men accused of murdering a

Chicago Negro boy. A verdict is possible late this afternoon. The defense completed its use after presenting six charer, John W. Milam. The defend-

State Summation Begins. State Summation Begins.
Circuit Judge Curtis Swango
Jr. again overruled defense motions for a directed verdict of
acquittal and, after a brief recess, state prosecutors began
their summation to the jury. In
Mississippi the state opens and
closes the final arguments. The
defense argument is sand-

fense argument is sand-ched between. The half-brothers are accused

Able to Serve Those
He Has Dealt With.

By BOYD F. CARROLL

Defense attorneys apparently are basing their case on testimony by three defense witchnesses attacking the identification of, the battered body as that of Till.

State attorneys have said privately they doubt the all-male, all-white jury will return a guilty verdict.

Face Additional Charges.

Acquittal, however, would not end the publicized Till case. Both Bryant and Milan are un-der indictment in Tallahatchie county for kidnaping in connec-tion with Till's disappearance. They also are charged with kid. They also are charged with kid-

They also are charged with kid-naping in neighboring Leflore county, from which Till dis-appeared. They are being tried only on the murder charge. District Attorney Gerald Chatham has said repeatedly the men could not be tried for kidnaping at this term of cir-cuit court in Tallahatchie coun-ty. Next term of court is next spring. nour.

Meanwhile, in Mexico, another 30 victims of Hurricane
Hilda were reported today,
bringing the death toll from the
storm to 238. The latest casual-

ty. Next term of court is next spring.

The state rested its case yes-terday afternoon. A defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal was denied.

Mrs. Carolyn Bryant, wife of

Mrs. Carolyli Bryant, the defendant, testified a Negro

Development Minister Dov Joseph told a news conference the strike was made at Heletz, in the Negeb desert, 30 miles south of Tel Aviv and only six miles from the Egyptian-held Gaza strip.

Joseph said the test well was producing from a depth of 4906. He added that the well pressure sent the oil gushing 12 feet in the air.

waist. He said, 'What's the matter, baby, can't you take it?''
She said she pulled away.
She said the Negro used unprintable words which she refused to repeat. She said he concluded with: "I've been with white women before."
Mrs. Bryant bowed her head, hesitated and spoke softly as she told the latter part of her story.

Another Negro, she said, came in and pulled the first Negro out of Bryant's little

store.
"I started out to go to the car
for my pistol." Mrs. Bryant
said. "He (the first Negro) was
standing on the front porch of
the store. He whistled."
Defense Attorney Sidney
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Not Asked to Identify Him.
Defense attorneys did not ask Mrs. Bryant the identity of the Negro.
Other witnesses placed the 14-year-old Till in the store the night Mrs. Bryant described. Witnesses also testified Bryant and Milam orally admitted taking young Till from the home of his share-cropper uncle, Mose Wright.
Wright has testified two white men took Till over his protests, saying they wanted Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

An aroused group of Kiowa Indians and 10 other two St. Louisans and 10 other two St. Louisans and 10 other brewery presidents would be given official Indian names, as well as the title of chief.

Griesedieck said today he is not planning to attend the convention, but will send some of them, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Anadarko, Okla., said. "Beer is a curse to our people." Busch and Griesedieck, the heads of the Anheuser-Busch and Falstaff companies here, respectively, were among executives invited to the convention of the title of chief.

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The timing depended on when the President gets a go-ahead from Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who is in New York for the United Nations General Assembly meeting.
Meanwhile, the Chief Execu-

TO GIVE UP BASES, CUT

ARMS WITHOUT TREATY

FRASER, Colo., Sept. 23 (AP)
—Soviet Premier Bulganin is
reported to have told President
Eisenhower that if the Eisenhower plan for mutual aerial
inspection and exchange of
military blueprints is to be
adopted it must be as part of
a general disarmament plan.
The gist of Bulganin's personal message to Mr. Eisenhower came out last night and
preparations were under way to
make public the text from the
President's vacation headquarters. Meanwhile, the Chief Executive was drafting a reply to Bulganin. It will be made public, an associate said, "as soon as it can be made ready," but probably not before next week. At Mr. Eisenhower's Rocky Mountain fishing camp near here, Murray Snyder, assistant white House press secretary, still declined to make any direct comment on the contents of the Bulganin message, which the President received Wednesday.

Over-All Disarmament, Including Bar

on Atomic Weapons.

It was learned in Washington that Bulganin also told Mr. Eisenhower the proposed disarma-ment program should provide for prompt renunciation and abolition of all atomic weapons.

abolition of all atomic weapons.

A third chief point, understood to have been made by Bulganin was that the program should apply to all military bases of both Russia and the United States, including those on foreign soil.

In advance of Mr. Eisenhower's 6:48 a.m. departure from

gard the Bulganin message as generally encouraging in tone. Some of them were understood to feel the Premier attached strings. Others felt it was not even a conditional acceptance of the Eisenhower plan but rather essentially a restatement of long standing Soviet policy on disarmament. er's 6:48 a.m. departure from Fraser for the Denver White House, aids said the Kremlin Official Leaving Post
Writes He Will Be

of murdering Emmett Louis Fraser for the Denver White House, aids said the Kremlin putting his weighted body into leader's note might be released the Tallahatchie river. for publication by the day's end
—or it might be held up until

ties were reported from Pa-

FIRST DISCOVERY

TEL AVIV. Sept. 23

OF OIL IN ISRAEL

the air. Quality of the oil was re-

nent Minister Dov

on disarmament.

There seemed to be agreement in Washington, however, AS NEW HURRICANE BUNDESTAG OK'S LASHES BARBADOS

day.
In Washington, United States

officials were reported to regard the Bulganin message as

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, Sept. 23 (AP)—More than 100 persons are believed to have perished and thousands were left homeless by Hurricane Janet's 115-mile-an-hour winds last night and today. Inland communications are knocked communications are knocked out and officials said it was Adenauer Says They out and officials said it was impossible accurately to esti-mate the number of casualties. The storm is about 1500 miles southeast of Miami today. The storm was moving in a west or slightly north of west direction about 15 miles an hour. Uniting Germany.

West German Bundestag today unanimously approved the es-

nuco, where 30 drowned in flood waters. Nearly 400 perflood waters. Nearly 400 persons still are missing.

Janet followed quickly on the heels of hurricanes Hilda and lone. Hilda first struck Cuba 10 days ago. Ione crashed ashore in North Carolina, causing an estimated \$160,000,000 damage there and veering out to sea to strike again in Newfoundland two days ago. Adenauer's Moscow agreement with Soviet Premier Bulganin with Soviet Premier Bulganin ended a two-day debate in which the 79-year-old government chief said the new trend in German-Russian relations "offers the prospect of future easing of international tensions and national unity in freedom to Germany."

Erich Ollenhauer, leader of the Socialist opposition, similar-ly told the lower house of Par-liament that normalization of relations between West Ger-many and Russia "can banish for a long time the danger of IS ANNOUNCED for a long time the danger of a

The first discovery of oil in lot war."

Israel was reported today.

The Bundestag noted the promise of the Russians to re-turn German prisoners still held in the Soviet Union and ex-pressed hope this would be done

soon.

In a supplementary resolution in the House:

1. Supported the reservations

Adenauer made in Moscow that Germany's borders can only be fixed by a peace treaty and that his government is the only one qualified to speak for all Ger-mans; 2. Urged renewed efforts to achieve German reunification and expressed hope the foreign ministers' conference at Geneva ported satisfactory, but it is too early, Joseph said, to esti-mate the quantities of gas and oil in the well.

ministers' conference at Geneva next month would bring this

nearer.
All speakers made it clear
that Bonn does not regard normalization of relations with
Russia as making friends with
Communism

oil in the well.

Heletz was known under the British mandate as Huiikat. The Iraq Petroleum Co. did considerable drilling there without striking oil.

The drillings were made by a partnership of two Israeli companies—Lapidoth and Ismeli Oil Prospectors. Jewish financial interests in the United States are shareholders. Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Indians in War Dance as Plans Brew for Beer Barons as Chiefs An aroused group of Kiowa Indians in Oklahoma today threw some verbal tomahawks at a plan to make August A. Busch Jr., Joseph Griesedieck Tomahawa as Plans Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov addressed the 60-nation world organization in milder language than was expected even in the friendly spirit of the summit conference brewery presidents would be given official Indian names, as well as the title of chief. Tomahawa Plans Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov addressed the 60-nation world organization in the following the followin

BULGANIN NOTE SAID TO TIE SAYS RUSSIA HAS STRINGS TO U.S. PROPOSAL REDUCED FORCES OUIT FINLAND

Reports Kremlin Is Giving Serious Consideration to Eisenhower's Aerial Inspection

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Sept. 23 (AP)-Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov today called on the Western powers to reduce their Armed Forces and liquidate their foreign military bases without waiting for an International agreement on disarmament.

At the same time, the Soviet leader told the United Nations General Assembly that Russia was giving careful consideration to President Eisenhower's proposal for an "open sky" policy of mutual aerial inspection of Russian and the United States

territory. He submitted a resolution urging the Assembly to indorse a study of the Eisenhower plan, along with proposals submitted by Russia, Britain and France,

Russia's Example. In a major policy speech, Molotov pointed to recent So-viet reductions of military forces and the surrender of the Soviet naval base of Porkkala to Finland. Then he called on the other big powers to show by similar deeds that they really want to end the world arms

"Such a course," Offer Prospect of Easing Tensions, would undoubtedly best meet the need to call off the armaments race, build up confidence among nations and end the cold war."

BONN, Sept. 23 (AP) — The est German Bunderts (AP) regard them as an expression of a sincere desire to facilitate the solution of the important the solution of the important relations with the Soviet Union. The vote was made by a show of hands.

The ratification of Chancellor

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He said that Russia was par-He said that Russia was par-ticularly interested in finding out whether the Eisenhower plan actually would contribute to a reduction of armaments and to the outlawing of nuclear

weapons.

Molotov made no reference
to the message which Soviet
Premier Bulganin sent to Mr.
Eisenhower earlier this week on
the disarmament question. He made it clear, however, that Russia definitely wants to link the Eisenhower plan to Russia's demands for a bar on atomic

and hydrogen weapons.

Declaring that the "termination of the armaments race must be regarded as the primary objective," Molotov said:

"The United Nations must speak up emphatically against the arms race and in favor of reducing armaments, outlawing

reducing armaments, outlawing atomic and hydrogen weapons and removing the danger of another war.

MOLOTOV OFFERS PEACE RESOLUTION

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN

Post-Dispatch.
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.,
Sept. 23—Russia today proclaimed its aspirations for
world peace, the hope of ending the armaments race, and in
a formal resolution called on
the United Nations General Assembly to salute "with satisfaction the efforts made by states
to promote international harmony."

national co-operation."
It set forth:
"The General Assembly notes "The General Assembly notes with satisfaction the efforts made by states, particularly of late, to relax international tension, promote mutual confidence and develop co-operation among nations. In this respect the Geneva conference of the heads of government of the four powers, the Bandung conference of Asian and African countries and also the develop-

The TRUMAN MEMOIRS begin SUNDAY in the POST-DISPATCH

Reds Urge Renewal of Trade in Strategic Goods-Charge West Is Ignoring Spirit of

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS he New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Radio.

MOSCOW, Sept. 23—Commu-nist party boss Nikita S. chev yesterday called on France to "cease acting like a satellite of the United States. He declared that although the Soviet Union is putting the spirit of Geneva into application, the Western Powers "are doing just the opposite."

In a frank and wide-ranging interview in the Kremlin with French parliamentary delegation, both Knrushchev and Soviet Premier Bulganin declared reaffirm French-Russian friend-

It was thought in diplomatic circles that this might foreshadow a new Soviet offer to negotiate a friendship pact with the French based on current

The two Soviet leaders concentrated much of their conversation on questions of trade.

They painted a rosy picture of the great profits that would be gained by France if it would scrap the embargo on shipment of strategic goods and "build us ships and send us machine tools."

Khrushchev said that to his personal knowledge many French industrialists have been eager to trade with Russia.

French Contradict. The 19-man French delega-tion, led by Paul Schleiter, president of the French Assem-bly, did not hesitate to contradict the Communist party secre-tary when they considered him

wrong. the matter of trade, In the wrong.

In the matter of trade,
Schleiter replied that the list of
strategic goods had been freely
accepted by the French government because at the time it was
considered in the interest of
France. He said that with relaxation of tensions the trade
meture could change

laxation of tensions the trade picture could change.

Khrushchev voiced Russia's regret that France had agreed to German rearmament, thus—in Soviet opinion—making invalid the Soviet-French 20-year pact of friendship.

"The rearmament of Germany is something this Government is simply not prepared to

ment is simply not prepared to wallow," Khrushchev said. Khrushchev listed a series of Soviet acts, including the re-turn of the military base at Porkkala, Finland, to show how ussia is putting into practice e spirit of Geneva.

Denies Hungary Is Satellite. When the leader of the When the leader of the French delegation asked about anti-French broadcasts emanating from Hungary, Khrushchev said, "You are using a false premise in asking us here in Russia about Hungary. Hungary is not a satellite. The word satellite is far more fittingly applied to France's relations with the United States because it is pressure from because it is pressure from America that keeps France-from exporting what she wants."

from exporting what she wants."

As a gesture to the French in the Geneva spirit, the Soviet leaders revealed that Russia would release 23 Frenchmen in allyance of the expiration date of their prison terms. The Russians said the Frenchmen had been guilty of crimes against the Soviet state.

Khrushchev revealed for the first time that the Soviet Union had somewhat relaxed its attitude against the church because it was convinced that "the priests had ceased their oppo-

it was convinced that "the priests had ceased their oppo-sition to the Soviet Govern-

ment."
Although the Soviet Government recognizes "freedom of conscience and the right of each person to practice religion," this does not mean "that the Communists have changed their opinion about religion," he added.

Raps Prostitution in West. Khrushchev said that al-though Russian women might not be well-dressed and often worked like men, "They are spared the worst kind of work— the prostitution that prevails in Western bourgeois countries."

Western bourgeois countries."
He made his observation in

He made his observation in response to a question from a French woman Senator, Madame Thome Patenotre; as to whether the policy of encouraging the Russian birthrate might not prove to be at the expense of the standard of living.

"In Paris you cannot walk through the street without having a woman accost you in order to subsist," Khrushchev said. "Here in Russia if a woman works like a man, she is at least not in a degrading situation but honestly earns her living."

living."

As for growth of population, the Communist leader said the rate of increase of births in the Soviet Union should be even faster than it is now. "There is room and work in the Soviet Union for hundreds of millions more inhabitants," he said.

The Soviet leaders became so engrossed in the interview that they postponed a scheduled plane departure. The interview lasted nearly three hours. Divectly afterward, both Khrushchev and Bulannin flew to Sochl, in the Caucasus, for a vacation.

Molotov Asks West to Quit Bases

ortance.
"The General Assembly calls upon governments to continue their efforts in the interests of their efforts in the interests of consolidating universal peace and security and to seek a further improvement of relations and building up of confidence among states.

U.S. and Soviet Proposals.

"The General Assembly attaches particular importance to the consideration of proposals by states designed to put an end to the armaments race and

by states designed to put an end to the armaments race and to settle outstanding international problems through negotiations, consideration of proposals of the Soviet government of May 10 and July 21 last on the reduction of armaments, prohibition of atomic weapons and removal of the threat of a new war, the proposals of the United States of America on the implementation of the disarmament proposal made by the President of the United States on July 21 last at Geneva, the proposals introduced at Geneva by Britain and by France and of pertinent proposals by other states.

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"The General Assembly shall consider these and other possible proposals, regarding as its principal tasks the removal of the threat of a new war, achievement of security and confidence in the morrow and creation of conditions for a peaceful and tranquil life for people throughout the world."

Urges Pan-Europe System.

Referring to the problem of European security, which will be taken up by the Big Four foreign ministers in Geneva, Oct. 27, Molotov again put forward the Soviet plan for an all-

Oct. 27, Molotov again put forward the Soviet plan for an all-European collective security system to be established in stages. He repeated Soviet criti-cism of the Paris agreements to

rearm West Germany."
"The establishment of an all-"The establishment of an all-European security system would help create more favorable con-ditions for the settlement of the German problem, too, in-cluding the reunification of the country, since the solution of that problem is inseparable from the task of establishing a system of European security and from the question as to whether Europe would be turned into a potential hot-bed of a new war or whether it would become a bulwark of peace and international security," he said.

He mentioned the recent Soviet agreements with the West

viet agreements with the West German and East German governments as steps designed to normalize relations between the states of Europe and said they would serve to strengthen peace

would serve to strengthen peace in Europe.

An Asiatic 'Geneva.'

Molotov supported the re-quest for a "Geneva type" con-ference to settle Asian conflicts, recently suggested by Prime Minister Nehru of India. Settlement of rivalries between Red China and Nationalist China on China and Nationalist China on Formosa must be resolved by unifying them under the Communist Peiping government, he said, adding that Peiping must receive U.N. membership.

Although opposing a U.N. Charter review conference, on the ground that it would "hamper further efforts to ease."

per further efforts to ease international tensions and strengthen peace," Molotov strengthen peace," Molotov agreed that "the state of affairs with regard to the admission new members is absolutely un-satisfactory." He said Russia would agree to the "simultane-ous admission" of 16 states ous admission" of 16 states which have applied for member-

which have applied for membership.

He did not specify which 16 of 21 applicants he proposed for admittance in the "package deal." Fourteen candidacies have been nullified by Soviet veto. Western powers have rejected seven Soviet-sponsored nations.

"Threats and Pressures."
He lapsed at one point into the familiar cold war line of Communist accusation when he

"We should not forget that voices are still heard calling

ALL BUT ONE OF 15 DEAD ABOARD AIRLINER IDENTIFIED

TRIPOLI, Libya, Sept. 23 (AP)-All but one of the 15 persons who died in the flaming wreckage of a British airliner which crashed in a desert standstorm near the Idriss Airport yesterday have been identifled, the British Overseas Airways Corporation said today. Thirty-two others aboard the

plane survived.

Among the dead was J. A.
Orimolusi, a West Nigerian
chieftain returning from a visit
to Britain. The others all had
British addresses. The airline

sritish addresses. The airline said the fifteenth victim had not been fully identified.

The dead included the plane's steward and stewardess. The pilot, Capt. R. D. Griffiths, was injured slightly. Two other persons were seriously hurt.

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FOREIGN MINISTER V. M. MOLOTOV of Russia calling on Western powers to reduce their armed strength in speech to United Nations today.

war.' In certain quarters with selfish interests and aggressive serins interests and aggressive aims schemes are still being bred to set and expand mili-tary groupings in different parts of the world. "These groups are propagat-

parts of the world.

"These groups are propagating policies of threats and pressure upon other states. They are obstructing by all available means any cuts in military budgets, military orders and military preparations. They are even alleging that the Geneva conference and its results were the consequence of these policies."

In the course of his remarks on the subject of disarmament; Molotov quoted words taken out of context from the speech yesterday of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, a phrase "—limitation of armament is virtually unattainable."

Misquoted Dulles. The United States delegation in a formal statement declared that Molotov had "inexcusably" misquoted Dulles, adding that "it is not by such deliberate distortions that good international relations are promoted." distortions that good interna-tional relations are promoted." What Dulles actually said in

his prepared speech was: "Long experience makes it apparent that when there is a sense of insecurity and when arms con sequently seem needed, limita-tion of armament is virtually tion of armament is virtually unattainable. Reductions of armament occur when for dissipated and when arms

less needed."

Dulles also was quoted by the delegation spokesman as saying in reply to Molotov that the United States "emphatically wanted disarmament and urged acceptance of President Eisenbower's proposal for recurrent hower's proposal for reciprocal aerial inspection as making it easier to move on to a compre hensive, scientific system inspection and disarmament. There was no applau

There was no applause throughout the speech, and only a mildly hearty handclapping of about 10 seconds when Molotov finished. Dulles did not applaud although several other members of the American delegation did so. gation did so. Richard G. Casey, Australian

minister for foreign affairs, to-day joined Dulles in demanding day joined Dulles in demanding steps toward the reunification of Germany which, he said, was the most important single inter-national problem. What Mos-cow proposed on the subject at the Big Four conference next month will be the clearest sign, he said, whether the Kremlin is seeking world peace or

merely building "synthetic goodwill." He said the isolation of Rus-

He said the isolation of Russian people and satellite citizens behind the Iron curtain, depriving them of the "true facts" of world events, constitutes "a great potential threat to peace." He expressed the hope these barriers would be "broken down" at the forthcoming Geneva Big Four conference. He favored peaceful coexistence with Russia, with "understanding and trust developed at all levels." 'I find no difficulty in the

idea of the peaceful co-existence of countries with different economic systems, some organized largely on the principles of pri-vate enterprise and others with a varying degree of govern-mental planning and control," Casey said.

mental planning and control, Casey said.
"We have passed beyond the stage of history when men could only conceive of two diametri-cally opposed systems—that of completely free enterprise and

completely free enterprise and that of full-scale socialism.
"The countries of the world today present a great variety of different forms of economic organization, including various combinations of state control and private initiative. These differences in organization sometimes reflect factors in national political tradition, and tonal political tradition, and tional political tradition, and sometimes arise out of funda-mental problems of economic development.

"To suggest that one particular form of organization—either socialist or capitalist—must impose itself upon the whole world is to ignore the experience of history and to deny the facts of the modern world." the modern world.

the modern world.

"It is perfectly possible and mutually advantageous for countries with somewhat different economic systems to trade with each other and to develop other kinds of economic co-operation—provided there is general confidence that co-existence is sincerely accepted by both parties as a political and social principle, as well as an economic one."



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ROD CAMERON portrays the "CITY DETECTIVE"

9:45 p.m.

Forced Two Sitting in Parked Car to Drive to Country, Then Started Shooting.

DENVER, Sept. 23 (UP)—A killer who teased his victims before shooting them, murdered a young Denver Symphony Orchestra trombonist and wounded the latter's woman companion on a suburban road early today.

A Denver detective sergeant found the body of the musician, flubert Hahn, 27 years old, a former member of the Kansas City Symphony, on a roadside in Adams county shortly after 8 a.m., about six hours after he was shot by a young gunman who earlier had kidnaped him and the woman.

Hahn's wo man companion, Miss Joyce Danielson, 25, bleeding from a small-caliber bullet wound in the shoulder, had halted a switch-engine crew in the northeast Denver industrial area earlier to report the shooting.

Kidnaped in Car.

Kidnaped in Car.

Miss Danielson told police she and Hahn were kidnaped at pistol point by a slightly built man, about 20 to 25 years

at pistor point by a singlety built man, about 20 to 25 years old, as they were seated in Hahn's car outside a rooming house where both lived, about 9:45 o'clock last night.

He forced the couple to drive around for more than four hours before halting the car on a county road northeast of here and permitting Hahn and Miss Danielson to get out, apparently in the belief they were to be freed.

When they got out, Miss Danielson told police, she and Hahn started running and the kidnaper called out to them: "What's your hurry?"

Then he started firing. Hahn fell to the ground and the gur-

fell to the ground and the gun-man forced Miss Danielson to help drag his body off the road and ordered her back into the Struggles With Killer. Struggles With Killer.
They drove on and then the killer told Miss Danielson he was going to kill her. She began a desperate struggle for her life and was shot in the

shoulder Despite the wound, she managed to open the car door and fell out. The killer then tried to run over her with the car, she said, but she managed to elude him and fled into the darkness.

arkness. The switch-engine crew spoted her in the headlights their locomotive and called po-lice after she reported what had happened.
Miss Danielson said she and

KIDNAPER KILLS Stassen Attempts to Reassure Reds on Eisenhower Arms Plan

Answers Russian Questions About Air Inspection Proposal at Closed U.N. Committee Session.

Moch and Sobolev had asked whether the Eisenhower plan for mutual aerial reconnais-sance in the Soviet Union and the United States would cover both conventional and nuclear weapons. Moch also was re-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, United States disarmament both conventional and nuclear weapons. Moch also was reported to have asked Stassen whether United States bases in France and other countries woud be covered by such inspection, an angle reported to be part of Soviet Premier Bulganin's new note to President Eisenhower. It was understood Stassen replied in effect that such details could be worked out later.

sen, United States disarmament envoy, attempted today to still Soviet doubts over President Eisenhower's "open sky" inspection plan as the first step of a disarmament program.

He answered numerous questions in the five-nation U.N. disarmament subcommittee put to him by Arkady A. Sobolev. Soviet delegate. Both declined to discuss the answers after the meeting broke up, shortly before Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov took up the disarmament question in the Gen-

V. M. Molotov took up the disarmament question in the General Assembly plenary session. "You will hear about it later from a great number of channels," Soboley told reporters with a smile. He declined to say whether Stassen's answers satisfied him.
Observers here, however, saw hopes for continued talks in two facts: the subcommittee set another meeting for next Wednesday afternoon, and all members of the subcommittee have been assuring each other that all plans are being studied by their governments.

such details could be worked out later.

First Step to Disarmament.

Sobolev asked specifically last Monday what the United States intended to keep hidden from such aerial reconnaisance. The Russian has been complaining that the United States proposals do not really provide for disarmament. United States Secretary of State Dulles told the Assembly yesterday it was only the first step to disarmament, intended to begin building confidence among nations. to begin building confidence among nations.

At the request of Vassily Kuznetsov, Soviet deputy foreign minister and member of the delegation, the U.N. circulated today as an Assembly document the Soviet disarmament program proposed last May 10 at the disarmament subcommittee meetings in London and repeated by Bulganin at the summit meeting in Geneva last July. They would set maximum limits on armed forces and provide for prohibiovernments.

Pleased by Answers.

Paul Martin, Canadian

Paul Martin, Canadian delegate, told reporters he was "pleased by the complete answers given by Mr. Stassen to the questions put by Mr. Sobolev and by Mr. (Jules) Moch of France," but he would not discuss details.

Stassen told reporters it had been a good meeting but that

been a good meeting but that he was not prepared to discuss

FRENCH ACADEMY ACCEPTS

Hahn, who had come here early FORRESTAL DOES 31 KNOTS this summer to join the Denver IN ITS SECOND SEA TRIALS Symphony, were chatting while en route home from work when ABOARD THE FORRESTAL en route nome from work when they were kidnaped. Hahn had just come home from playing at a fashion show and Miss Daniel-son was returning from her job as a medical technician at St. Luke's Hospital. AT SEA, Sept. 23 (AP) - The

maximum limits on armed forces and provide for prohibi-tion of nuclear weapons.

passed its second examination.
The 59,000-ton giant was put The 59,000-ton giant was put through a series of rugged turns and was opened up full speed for a five-hour endurance run in the Atlantic yesterday.

Afterward, officers of the Newport News Shipyard, which built the warship, said they had never seen a big vessel handle any better.

The Forrestal was clocked at approximately 35 miles an hour, or 31 knots, on its speed run.

On its first trial runs, the Forrestal was forced to return **BOYCOTT IN DICTIONARY** PARIS, Sept. 23 (AP)-The

supercarrier Forrestal, which

flunked its first sea trials three

weeks ago, apparently has

PARIS, Sept. 23 (AP)—The French Academy—watchdog of the French language—took formal cognizance today of the 75-year-old verb "boycott."

After learned deliberations, the academicians decided "boycott."—boycotter in French—was fit for inclusion in the latest-revision of their dictionary. This is the academy's definition. "To break intentionally, by hostility or reprisals, the On its first trial runs, the Forrestal was forced to return to port Aug. 31 because of mechanical trouble. However, offici is indicated the trouble.

GANG AMBUSHES

Tourist, 2 Others Lose Lives Near Lebanese Border - Canadian Woman Wounded.

TEL AVIV, Sept. 23 (AP)— An American tourist was among three passengers killed and a Canadian woman was injured in the ambush of an Israeli bus by an armed gang last night near the Lebanese border.

last night near the Lebanese border.

The American victim was identified as Herman Brach, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a nephew of Rabbi Joseph Teitelbaum of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Rogica Bercowitz of Montreal was among the nine wounded in the attack. She now is at the Poriah hospital, south

is at the Poriah hospital, south of Tiberias, where her condi-tion was reported as not seri-

ous.

Inquiry Begins.

United Nations truce observers began an investigation of the ambush today after a complaint from Israel was received by the Israeli-Lebanese Mixed Armistice Commission which said it occurred in the mountains of Galilee, wester Safad and six miles south of the frontier.

frontier.

A statement issued at the truce supervision headquarters in Jerusalem expressed hope that "all parties to the general that "all parties to the general armistice agreements will make every effort to discover and punish the perpetrators of this cowardly and criminal attack." "This incident," it continued, "has taken place only a few days after Israel and the Lebanese authorities declared in a meeting of the Israeli-Lebanese Mixed Armistic Commission their intention to continue implementing fully the general armistice agreement and, in armistice agreement and, in particular, to search for and liquidate all terrorist organiza-tions within their territories which might plan and under-take hostile acts against the other party."

other party."
4-Minute Attack. An Israeli army spokesman said the gang opened fire last night with automatic weapons night with automatic weapons on the bus and an accompanying luggage carrier, then hurled grenades at both vehicles on the main Haifa-Safad road. The attack lasted about four minutes

utes.

In Jérusalem, Israeli officials apologized for "inadvertently" capturing the headquarters of the U.N. Israel-Egypt Mixed Armistice Commission in the demilitarized zone between the two countries about 80 miles

to port Aug. 31 because of mechanical trouble. However, office is indicated the trouble—an over-heating problem—has been solved with the installation of pumps on the lubricating and cooling system.

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POST-SESSION INQUIRY GROUPS

Committee Acts After Dalton Ruling - Investigation of Police Department Here a

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 23

The Missouri Committee on Legislative Research has started an attempt to establish legally the powers of some of the 21 committees created by the last Legislature to make post-session studies and investiga-

tions.
Attorney General John M.
Dalton held last July that six including a group to investigate the St. Louis Police Department, were not properly creat-ed. His opinion, in effect, also knocked out most of the other

The Committees.

The Committee on Legislative Research, a joint Senate House group, employed two at torneys yesterday to determine how joint legislative study com how joint legislative study committees may be created to op-erate legally while the Legislature is in recess or adjourn-

In the meantime, the St.
Louis Board of Police Commissioners issued a statement repeating its previous stand opposing the investigation of the
Police Department by the

House group.

Board's Contention. Board's Contention.
The board said that Attorney
General Dalton and City Counselor Samuel H. Liberman had
held that the legislative committee, headed by Mrs. Jennie S.
Walsh (Dem.) of St. Louis, had
no power to act.

no power to act.
"The Board of Police Commissioners has no desire to delay or prevent any investigation

lay or prevent any investigation of the Police Department by an authorized legislative body," the statement said.

However, the board stated: "We cannot help but believe that investigations carried out under a House resolution that, in the onion of our legal country." in the opinion of our legal coun-sel and the Attorney General of sel and the Attorney General of the State of Missouri, is 'null and void' and 'affording no au-thority to those attempting to act' would be destructive of the morale of members of the Po-lice Department and have ad-verse effect on the depart-ment's efficiency.' efficiency.

State Representative Floyd L. Snyder Sr. (Dem.) of Independ-ence, chairman of the Commiton Legislative Research. tee on Legislative Research, fold the Post-Dispatch that most of the 20 legislative members of the group believed that committees created by only one house of the Legislature could not carry on at state expense or compel attendance of witnesses during legislative adnesses during legislative ad-

Inherent Power. Inherent Power.

"But we feel the Legislature has the inherent power to create study or survey committees to work in recess or in adjournment by passage of a concurrent resolution by the two Houses, without requiring the approval of the Governor," Snyder said.

Dalton had held that a Legislative committee, in order to

lative committee, in order to function after adjournment of the Legislature, must be cre-ated by resolution passed by ated by resolution passed by both Houses and signed by the ernor before any post-on expense may be charged

session expense may be charged to the state. Synder said the committee on research was particularly interested in establishing the survey authority of three cominterested in establishing the survey authority of three com-mittees dealing with juvenile delinquency, transportation of school pupils and the future of Lincoln University, state Negro school here.

Lincoln University, state Negro school here.

These committees were all created by joint resolutions which were not sent to Gov. Phil M. Donnelly for approval.

The attorneys hired by the committee on legislative research are A. L. McCawley (Dem.) of Carthage and R. Jasper Smith (Rep.) of Springfield. They will be paid fees of \$500 each, plus \$100 in expenses, from the legislative funds.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Fair in north and considerable cloudiness in south lonight; generally fair tomorrow; cooler-tonight and considerably cooler in north; low tonight 40 to 45 in extreme horth to 50s in south; high tomorrow generally in 70s.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers today; fair and cooler in north and central, partly cloudy with a few showers in extreme south

and central, party cloudy with a few showers in extreme south tonight; tomorrow fair and pleasant; high today 72 to 78 in north, 73 to 85 in south; low tonight 52 to 58 in north, 58 to 65 in south.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; law for previous 12 hours.)



LEGALITY SOUGHT 3 Say Body Identified as Negro Boy FOUND GUILTY BEATING BEING FOR LEGISLATIVE Was in River Long Before He Vanished OF MURDER OF INVESTIGATED BY



ROY BRYANT, one of defendants in murder trial at Sumner, Miss., with his wife in court yesterday after judge refused to allow her testimony to go to the jury.

Doctor, Embalmer, Sheriff Challenge Identification as That of Youth.

By TOM YARBROUGH
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch

Post-Dispatch
SUMNER, Miss., Sept. 23—
Prosecution attorneys in the
Till murder case found themselves at a gross disadvantage—
squarely behind a large legal 8ball—as the case headed for a
jury today. jury today. Initial defense testimony was

devastating, and indictment of Roy Bryant and his half-broth-Roy Bryant and his half-broth-er, J. W. Milam, lay all but dead on the courtroom floor before final arguments began.

Defense witnesses were al-most totally successful in de-priving the State of Mississippi

of all evidence of the very foundation point of any murder case-a corpus, or body of the victim

The victim in this instance was Emmett Lewis Till, 14year-old boy from Chicago, who is said to have committed the crime of making disrespectful remarks to a white woman and laying hands on her. laying hands on her. In Water 10 Days, 3 Say.

A body removed from the Tallahatchie river last Aug. 31 had been generally believed to be that of Emmet be that of Emmett, until yesterday. Then the defense produced witnesses to say that this body had been dead for at least 10 days—and the Till bo

Two of the defense witnesses Two of the defense witnesses qualified as professional, one a physician and the other an embalmer, and the third, Sheriff H. C. Strider, qualified himself as a man with some experience in the business of inspecting bodies found in the Tallahatchie. All three agreed that the one concerned here had been in the water much more than three days. And moreover, that it was far beyond recognition and identification—in direct conflict, with the word of rect conflict with the word of Emmett Till's mother, who tes-tified earlier that she identified it "beyond a shadow of a it "b

The trial passed a climax ves-The trial passed a climax yes-terday with the testimony of two women, Emmett's mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley of Chicago, and the 21-year-old wife of Bryant. Both were positive and firm in their statements to the jury and court at large, but with diametrically different pur-

Handled Differently,

Handled Differently.
The manner of their handling
by the attorneys also was diametrically different. Mrs. Bradley was addressed by prosecution and defense as "Mamie"
Mrs. Bryant was addressed as
"Mrs. Bryant."
Mrs. Bryant was a figure

Mrs. Bryant was a figure Mrs. 'Bryant was a figure somehow left out of "Gone With the Wind," but surely a part of it. She was as prim and demure as any Miss Pittypat of Peach Tree street, and she averted her gaze to the floor with delicate hands clasped in her lap when a defense attorney asked her what occurred the night of Aug. 24 at the general store operated by her and her husband

arently on the verge of a fit.

At this point the defense came up with a point of strategy. Until then the 14-year-old Emmett had been spoken of as "a boy," but now the questions were about "a Negro man" who came into the store—without a reference to the previous word that the customer was after bubble gum. Mrs. Bryant told her story of what happened in the store that night. The defense, attorney invited her to give the first letter of a word used by the bubble gum customer—"a word you do not use, of course"—but she would not utter it.

She had sleady some to some

length in repeating what was said: "How about a date, Ma'm

. What's amatter, baby, can't you take it? . . You needn't be afraid of me." The customer's arraid of me. The customer a parting word, she said, was "Goodby," when she went for a pistol in her husband's auto-mobile in front of the store. He was gone before she could

He was gone before she could get it.

Both Good Witnesses.

Mrs. Bryant was "a good witness," as lawyers say, and so was Mrs. Bradley, who had preceded her in the witness chair.

Emmett's mother told of being born at Webb, two miles south of here, and being taken north at the age of two. The boy's father was killed in Europe in World War II and she married again. The jury was deprived of hearing most of the testimony of the two women on



MRS. MAMIE BRADLEY



WILLIE REED

om even in shirt sleeves. And room even In shirt sleeves. And pitchers of ice water are much in evidence along with bottles of coke that are passed around as often as eigarettes. It is not unusual to see a member of counsel—state or defense—say, "Now I'll ask you to state," then pause to light a cigarette, then pause before continuing with the question.

ANOTHER KARSTEN LETTER FALLS BY POSTAL WAYSIDE

by counsel.
Mrs. Bradley told of briefing her son on how to conduct himher son on how to conduct himself on his two-week visit to Mississippi, when he left Chicago Aug. 20. "Always say, Yes, sir, Yes, ma'am," she said she told him, and "always be ready to humble yourself even if you have to kneel down in the street."

She said she did not specify Frank M. Karsten of St. Louis renewed his criticism of postal service today in a letter to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, asking advice as to where I may be able to pur-She said she did not specify chase a good fleet of carrier women but to all white persons She testified that she has two

Sine testified that sale has two life insurance policies on him, one costing 10 cents a week and the other 15 cents a week and total of about \$400, but she has not collected on these because a death certificate is lacking. The Congressman, a Democrat, inclosed a photostatic copy of the envelope of an air mail letter to a Washington official, postmarked in St. Louis Tueslacking.

When the State rested after
when the State rested after y, which he said was returned his St. Louis office today presenting some surprise wit-nesses who told of some goings-on at a barn in which a boy was "hollering," it was appar-

to his St. Louis office today without explanation.

"I, frankly, do not know how I am going to get the letter delivered," Karsten wrote.

"The complaints I have made to you have been brushed aside and, instead of getting better, the service is now worse than ent to the capacity crowd of some 300 persons that the case of the prosecution was not out-standingly strong. A certain sense of relaxation among one the service is now worse than in the 180 years of postal

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Judge Stern and Fair.
Circuit Judge Curtis Swango, presiding at this trial, has been stern and precisely fair to both sides in overruling or sustaining the many objections. He has not yet been seen to crack a smile, but he is not without a sense of humor. Yesterday the embalmer testified that the body taken from the river had been dead "possibly 10 days."

"You mean probably." a defense attorney asked, and an objection from the other side was sustained. Then the Judge observed, dead pan: "Defense counsel may continue to testicounsel may continue to testi-

sense of relaxation among one and all became evident.

For the first time, there were occasional titters of laughter. Bryant and Milam, with their wives beside them on the first row of seats, were anything but

ense and apprehensive. They had the air of men sure of

Judge Stern and Fair.

themselves

DR. L. D. OTKEN

account of sustained objections

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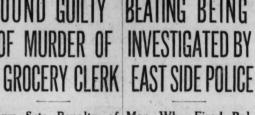
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Life Imprisonment for Defendant in Holdup-Killing.

Joe Albert White was found guilty today of the holdup-murder of Tony Anthony, a grocery clerk, last Feb. 21 and his punishment was set at life imprisonment by a jury in the court of Circuit Judge Francis E. Williams.

Thomas F. Dooley, 4406 Elmbank avenue, foreman of the jury, said the jury had had no difficulty arriving at a guilty verdict but that 10 or 12 bal-lots were taken on the punish-ment. He said not more than four had voted for the death penalty at any time.

The case was completed and given to the jury yesterday with a plea for the death penalty

a plea for the death penalty by Assistant Circuit Attorney Henry J. Fredericks. The jury-began its deliberations at 3:30 p.m. and was locked up for the night when an early verdict had not been reached. The two principal witnesses for the state were Anthony's father, Charles Anthony, oper-ator of the market at 4837 Fountain place, and a customer in the store at the time, Mrs. Velma Dill, Negro, of 4831 Fountain. Fountain.

Fountain.

They both testified that White, also a Negro, was one of two men who entered the store and announced a holdup. When young Anthony resisted the robbers, they said, White fired six shots from his revolver. Anthony was struck in the head, right arm and left leg and died five hours later at Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

After his arrest. White signed a statement in which he reportedly admitted planreportedly admitted plan-

ne reportedly admitted plan-ning the robbery and emptying his gun at young Anthony. The statement was admitted in evi-dence. There was no defense testimony. Robert O'Hanlon of the Pub-Robert O'Hanlon of the Pub-lic Defender's Bureau acted as counsel for White. He argued that capital punishment was a deterrent for such crimes was without a mitigating circum-

stance.
Anthony lived at 4865 Kossuth avenue. White gave an address in the 1100 block of North Tenth street when ar-rested a week after the crime.

Jury Sets Penalty of Man Who Fired Bul-

An investigation into a reported severe beating of Peter Pondoff, a bartender who last June fire seven bullets into the front, door of Frank (Buster) Wortman's Terrace Lounge, is under way by East St. Louis police, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

Pondoff was said to have required hospital treatment for

quired hospital treatment for injuries suffered in a fight with James (Jimmy) Michaels, former Cuckoo gangster, and other hoodlums associated with

Wortman.

Michaels, a St. Louisan, and
Wortman, notorious East Side
gangster, are important figures
in current investigation into recent East Side violence growing out of a struggle for control of handbooks and racing
news information.

Pondoff has disappeared since
shortly after the reported beat-

shortly after the reported beating late last month. No complaint was made to police.

plaint was made to police.

Outgrowth of Quarrel.

The beating was reported to have been the outgrowth of a quarrel between Pondoff and a relative of Michaels. The feeling between the two disputants becames interest to Michaels. became so intense that Michaels went to the East Side in an at-tempt to quiet matters, the Post-Dispatch was told.

Post-Dispatch was told."
When he failed in his role
as peacemaker, Michaels and
his hoodlum associates fell on
Pondoff, police were told, Hospitals in the St. Louis area
have no record of Pondoff
being admitted for treatment
under that name.
In the incident June 24 at
the Terrace Lounge, 127 Collinsville avenue, Pondoff said
he fired seven shots into the
front door after he had been
struck on the head by a relative

struck on the head by a relative of Michaels in a quarrel at the night club Fired in Anger.

Pondoff said he left but re-turned later and, in anger, fired the shots at the club's doors. He said the quarrel which led to his being struck on the head was over a woman. Police Commissioner Russell Beebe of East St. Louis con-

firmed today that his depart-ment was investigating the al-leged beating of Pondoff. "We had reports of the beat-ing several weeks ago," he said.

FACED WITH NEW \$20 GREENLEA SCHOOL HERE, TOO

Marian Timmerman, who registered at Roosevelt High School last week after spending two days in a Franklin county jail in a dispute with Sullivan (Mo.) school officials, failed to return to Roosevelt last Tuesday after being told she would have to pay \$421 annual tuition.

day after being told she would have to pay \$421 annual tuition.

The 17-year-old girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Timmerman, who live about 10 miles southeast of Sullivan in Washington county, had registered Sept. 15 from the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Cassie Timmerman, 3965 DeTonty street. High school authorities said they were informed her father, an aircraft company employe, paid the rent at the DeTonty street residence and live week there.

Further inquiry developed, however, that her parents' bona for would have to pay tuition, school authorities said.

Meanwhile, a peace disturbancher hoodlums associated with Wortman.

Menthals, a St. Louisan, and Wortman, notorious East Side yangster, are important figures in current investigation into resem East Side violence growing out of a struggle for control of handbooks and racing news information.

Pondoff has disappeared since shortly after the reported beating late last month. No combined in the residual payment of an \$8 fee for proving late last month. No combined in the residual payment of an \$8 fee for limitary investigation, while the payment of the would have to pay \$421 annual tuition.

The 17-year-old girl, daughter of Mrs. Alarry Timmerman, who live about 10 miles southeast of Sullivan in Washington county, had registered Sept. 15 from the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Cassie Timmerman, 3965 DeTonty after the nome of her grandmother, Mrs. Cassie Timmerman, 3965 DeTonty and registered Sept. 15 from the home father home of her attempt of the week there.

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Beebe pointed out that police were handicapped because Pon-doff made no complaint and has been unavailable for question-

ed by Wortman.
Koenig's associates, Kenneth
Mueller and Birney T. (Chick)
Havey Jr., also were the targets
of unidentified assailants,
Mueller was wounded but
Havey escaped injury from pistol bullets fired into their
Cadillacs. Havey was formerly

3 More Turn Up in Chi-

Hall and Mrs. Heady were given \$600,000 as ransom but less than half of the money was found after they were taken to the police station. "Our police conducted a pre-liminary investigation, which seemed to show it was merely a night-club fight.
"However, in view of per-sistent reports that this attack was by a hoodlum group, we are making another inquiry to try to get the facts."

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**ROBBERY CHARGES AGAINST ELMER J. DONTY DISMISSE

ELMER J. DONTY DISMISSED

Two charges of robbery against Elmer J. Donty, 2800 block of Hadley street, were dismissed yesterday by Magis-trate Leslie T. Lewis at Clayton,

heen unavailable for questions.

Michaels was paroled in 1944 from the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard after serving 13 years of a prison sentence for robbing the Illinois Central Railroad freight office in East St. Louis in 1925.

He and Wortman have been questioned in the murder of Q. Fred Koenig, black market whisky operator and former St.

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East St. Louis in 1925.

He and Wortman have been questioned in the murder of J. Fred Koenig, black market whisky operator and former St. Louis politician, whose body was found in the trunk of his automobile June 22.

Koenig had set up a racing news service in competition with gambling activities directed by Wortman.

Good Samaritan Repaid.
OSAKA, Japan, Sept. 23 (AP)
Station master Taro Matsu-Havey Jr., also were the targets of unidentified as sailants mote gave up smoking and with Mueller was wounded but Havey escaped injury from pistol bullets fired into their Cadillaes. Havey was formerly manager and Mueller a doorman at Wortman's Terrace Lounge.

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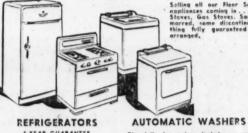
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PICKETING FAMILY TIES UP PULLMAN PLANT THIRD DAY

BESSEMER, Ala., Sept. 23 (AP)—A family picket line blocked the multi-million dollar operations of Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. plant here for the third day today.

E. S. McClain and his wife marched in front of the plant entrance, and hundreds of vorkers stayed away from their jobs though union officials said the picketing was unauthorized.

McClain is protesting against being fired as a Pullman Standard guard. Aided by his wife and two of his four small children, he has picketed the fant since Wednesday."

The determined family carries signs saying that McClain was framed and fired, and urging other workers to stay away from their jobs until he gets als old position back.

McClain is a member of Local 1466, CIO United Steel Workers of America.

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WEST REICH TIES

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Ollenhauer had his criticisms

Bonn government must do everything possible to make its voice heard at Geneva, even if it meant East Germany must

TO TIE INSPECTION

TO OVER-ALL PLAN

Snyder said at Fraser vester-

VOTES \$4,341,000 BUDGET

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given the same opportunity

WITH MOSCOW

Wreckage of plane in which Cecil F. Wagner was injured yesterday.

VALLEY PARK MAN HURT WHEN HIS PLANE HITS POLE

Cecil F. Wagner, Hodnett Hotel, Valley Park, a school bus driver, was injured last night when his single-engine plane struck a utility pole on a take-off from a field at Baxter road about one mile north of Manchester road in St. Louis county.

ty.

Wagner suffered chest injuries and severe lacerations of the head and right leg. His take-off was from a field on the farm of William Wissmann.

Wagner said he bapked sharply to avoid striking some utility lines about 35 feet above the ground, and struck the pole.

VERDICT LIKELY TODAY IN TRIAL OF TWO IN KILLING

Continued From Page One. the youth "who made that talk at Money."

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Bryant and Milam, witnesses said, asserted they released the youth when Mrs. Bryant said he was not the Negro who wolf-whistled at her.

Three days after the abduction, a battered body identified as Till's was found in the Tallahatchie river, nude," a small round hole in the head and a cotton gin fan tied to the neck with barbed wire.

Mrs. Mamie Bradley, who lives in Chicago, said she was positive the body was her son's. Wright also identified the body.

ody.
Mrs. Bradley, a widow, cried
s she looked at a picture of
the body yesterday. She said it
as her son's "beyond a shadow
a doubt."

the body yesterday. She said it was her son's "beyond a shadow of a doubt."

But three defense witnesses cast doubt.

Sheriff H. C. Strider of Tallahatchic county said the body appeared to have been in the river "at least 10 days, if not 15."

A country undertaker, H. D. Malone, estimated the time in the water at 10 to 25 days.

Doctor's Testimony.

Dr. L. B. Otken, a physician

Doctor's Testimony.
Dr. L. B. Otken, a physician from nearby Greenwood, put the time at from eight days to two weeks.
Defense attorneys asked Dr. Otken: "In your opinion, could anyone have identified the body?"

Dr. Otken answered: "I don't that the really is not a reight.

anyone have identified the body?"

Dr. Otken answered: "I don't think so."
Q. If he had been his brother, could he?
A. I doubt it.
Q. His mother?
A. I doubt it.
All three, witnesses said the body was bloated and badly decomposed. This was a critical point because only three days elapsed from the time Till was taken from his uncle's home until the body was found by a teen-age fisherman.

Several key pieces are missing from the jigsaw puzzle of murder pieced together so far in the trial—among them, the

til the body was found by a teen-age fisherman.

Several key pieces are miss-ing from the jigsaw puzzle of murder pieced together so far in the trial—among them, the exact time and place of the killing, the murder weapon or weapons, the clothes of the victim.

victim.
3 'Surprise' Witnesses.

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The state sprang three "surprise" witnesses yesterday to try to prove Milam and three unidentified white men took Till to a plantation barn in nearby Sunflower county about four hours after he was kidnaped. Willie Reed, Negro farmhand,

Snyder said at Fraser yesterday morning that the Bulganin note and Mr. Eisenhower's reply would be released as soon as the Soviet Premier's message had been evaluated by United States officials. Later he said the timing on publication of the message had been stepped up for an 'onvious' reason—"some of the content has gotten out."

Reports Published.

Snyder declined to amplify that remark, but it was clear he had in mind the published reports originating in this country and abroad that the note was a reply to Mr. Eisenhower's Willie Reed, Negro farmhand, testified he heard "licks and hollering" coming from the barn. Reed said four white men and two Negro men drove to the barn with Till in a pickup truck. Till sat in the back with two Negroes, he said.

Reed told the court he saw Milam leave the barn and go to a well for a drink, then return to the barn.

The plantation is managed try and abroad that the note was a reply to Mr. Eisenhower's Geneva proposal.

Bulganin sent copies of his note to British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure.

Since the Geneva summit meeting in July the Soviet Union never has specifically rejected the Eisenhower plan. It has called for dismantling

The plantation is managed Leslie Milam, the defend-

ant's brother. The route from Money in Leflore county to the plantation in Sunflower county, then to in Sunflower county, then to the river bank in Tallahatchie county would mean a trip of about 40 miles, some of it in

jected the Eisenhower plan. It has called for dismantling United States overseas bases, withdrawal of troops from Germany, and for steps to improve trade and cultural relations between East and West.
President Eisenhower returned to Denver after four days of trout fishing and general relaxation at a ranch owned by an old friend, investment banker Aksel Nielsen. about 40 miles, some of it in daylight.

The other two "surprise" witnesses said they saw the truck at the barn, but could not identify an one there. One was Add Reed, Willie's 65-year-old grandfather. The other was E. ST. LOUIS SCHOOL BOARD grandfather. The other was Mary (Mandy) Bradley, 50. She is not related to Till's mother. A budget of \$4,341,000 for the 1955-56 school year was ap-

FOUND HANGED IN BASEMENT

A budget of \$4,341,000 for the 1955-56 school year was approved last night by the East St. Louis Board of Education. The budget allocates \$3,050,000 for educational purposes, \$1,215,000 for building and bond retirement, and \$76,000 for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, for pensions for non-teaching employes. The body of Arthur Adolph Brandt, 5948 Loughborough avenue, was found yesterday hanging by a rope from a rafter in the basement of his home.

Brandt, 58 years old, had been under treatment for a nervous disorder, his wife told police. She said she found the body after returning from a downtown trip. Brandt was an unemployed machinist.

St. Louis Board of Education. The budget allocates \$3.050,000 for breatled for educational purposes. \$1.215,000 for building and bond retirement, and \$76,000 for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, for pensions for non-teaching employes.

John H. Steuernagel, secretary of the board, said the badget was approximately the same as the one adopted last year.

BONN ASKS U.S. ON GERMAN REDS

Washington Mystified by Request for Public Declaration of Non-Recognition.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)

—The United States today received a request from the West

ceived a request from the West German government to declare its attitude toward East Germany's Communist regime now that Russia has set up East Germany as a sovereign state. The United States, authorities said, will give Chancellor Adenauer's administration the reassurances it seeks after consultation with Britain and France. Adenauer sent notes to all three Western powers.

Officials here were surprised

all three Western powers.

Officials here were surprised and mystified by Adenauer's demand for a public definition of policy. The Western position on Germany for eight years has been one of rejecting the Communist-ruled east in favor of building up the state which Adenauer no wheads.

There has been no suggestion of any change in policy on the part of the United States, Britain and France, officials emphasized.

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fusing to recognize Communist
East Germany despite the Russians' grant of "true sovereignty" to their occupation zone
earlier this week.

Before the vote, the floor
leader of Adenauer's Christian
Democratic Union, Heinrich
Krone, said that Boon could
never recognize the Communist
government of East Germany.
He added that if Bulganin believed the East Germans were
behind him, he should allow
free elections there.

Deeper Split Denied.

Krone denled that the new
relations with Moscow would
deepen the division of Germany. It that was the case, no
member of the Bundestag
would be able to vote for the
Moscow agreement, he declared.

Ollenhauer had his criticisms phasized.

The only important recent change in the German situation was Adenauer's agreement to establish diplomatic relations with Russia in return for release of German war prisoners. Following this action by Adenauer the Russians granted full sovereignty to the East German regime. Officials here believe this an obvious effort to keep East Germany on an equal legal and diplomatic footing with the Federal Republic. phasized.

Accused G.O.P. Chairman Quits. DENVER. Sept. 23 (UP)— Chairman Charles A. Haskell of the Colorado Republican party resigned today after his arraignment on an income tax evasion charge. Haskell said he re-signed in the interest of his



NEW YORK CITY LIFTS BINGO BAR, SETS CONDITIONS

NEW YORK, Sept. 23-The

bar on bingo in New York City was in effect lifted last night as long as the game is played under certain conditions.

The legal background for this disclosure made by Mayor Robert F. Wagner's executive secretary William R. Peer was in a 1952 court of appeals ruling.

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HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23 (AP) A daughter was born yester-day to Mrs. Lesley Alexander, wife of television's dragnet de-tective Ben (Frank Smith) Alex-ander. The baby was named Lesley Beth Alexander.



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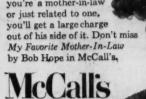
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THREE HOUSING GODFREY ANSWERS CHARGE TWO U.S. BUSINESS MEN FOR NEW STUDIES

Two North Side, South Side Area Had Been Picked for \$21,915,-000 Developments.

Acquisition of property for three new public housing projects is being held up while the St. Louis Housing Authority restudies the areas previously selected for redevelopment.

The Federal Public Housing Administration has authorized construction of 1474 additional apartments for low-income families at a total cost of \$21,915,000. When this was announced last June, the St. Louis Housing Authority said two of the projects would be developed in North St. Louis and the third would be located on the South Side.

The projects are desirents.

Side.

The projects are designated as M-9, M-10 and M-12. For M-9, a site bounded by North Market street and Warne, Lincoln and Vandeventer avenues was selected; for M-10, a tract bounded by Kennerly, Lambdin, Ashland and Newstead avenues was cheen, for M-12, the site was cheen. Ashland and Newstead avenues was chosen; for M-12, the site selected was bounded by Cardinal, Montrose and Ewing avenues, Rutger street and an alley north of Park avenue.

Chosen From Among 6 Sites.

These sites were among six that had been suggested for redevelopment with public bound.

development with public housing following a special study made by the City Plan Commis sion with the aid of four architectural firms.

Vigorous opposition to the M-10 development and some resistance to the M-9 site has come from residents of the areas marked for clearance. Protests were made that the neighborhood selected for the M-10 project was not so decayed as to warrant slum clearance measures.

Charles I. Farming available.

Charles L. Farris, executive director of the Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority, took over the job of directing operations of the Housing Authority when the staffs of the two municipal agencies, were two municipal agencies were consolidated in August.

Decides on Restudy. In view of the opposition that had developed, and noting that the selection of sites for public housing projects had not been based on studies as detailed as those used for most urban redevelopment projects. Farrise development projects, Farris said he decided that the three new public housing projects should be held up pending a

should be held up pending a restudy.

A decision whether to go ahead with redevelopment of the three areas or select other sites will be made in two or three months, he said.

The restudy does not jeopardize federal aid, he added, explaining that the Housing Authority has entered into a contract with the federal agency for 1474 additional apartments. Any new sites would require approval of federal authorities, however.

NO INDICTMENTS IN THREATS AGAINST TEXAS NEGRO PUPIL

TAHOKA, Tex., Sept. 23 (AP) -The Lynn county grand jury failed to indict anyone in alleged threats against a 16-year-old Negro student attending Tahoka's formerly all-white high

The jury said its inquiry included damage to three new automobiles owned by the school board president, possibly in revenge for the board's al-lowing Andrew Nance to go to the white school.

the white school.

GFrand Jury Foreman J. B.

Reasonover, in his report, said
the jury spent considerable
time investigating young
Nance's report that he had been
threatened with personal harm
if he continued to attend the
school where his white classschool where his white class-mates had elected him vice president of the junior class. The report added: "We find no evidence of actual physical violence against the person of any individual."

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NO TRUE BILL VOTED IN DEATH OF WOMAN

A no true bill in the death of Mrs. William Fraser, 5948 Victoria avenue, who was shot last Saturday in her home by her husband, was voted yesterday by the circuit court grand jury, Assistant Circuit Attorney Frederick H. Mayer reported today. Fraser told police his wife awakened him about 3 a.m. and told him she heard a prowler in the backyard. He got a 12-gauge shotgun, returned to the bedroom and saw a form at the rear window, he told police.

Fraser fired one shot and heard his wife cry "Oh, Billy." Only then did he realize what he had done, he said. Fraser ealled police after the shooting.

Two-Mile Cable Suspension.

MESSINA, Sicily, Sept. 23 (UP) - Italian engineers have completed the longest electrical completed the longest electrical steel cable suspension in the world. The cable, which cost \$3,200,000 and two lives, stretches across two miles of water from Italy to Sicily.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Civil Aeronautics Administra-tion investigator said last night he had received Arthur Godfrey's reply to a charge that the radio and TV star fle wtoo close to an airliner in his private plane.

Investigator Harry Troxel said Godfrey's registered letter, dispatched from New York Monday, arrived late yesterday. Earlier Troxell had reported that Godfrey had failed to sup-ply a requested answer to the charge.

charge.

Troxell, without commenting on contents of Godfrey's reply, said he sent the letter, along with the rest of the case's file, to the CAA's legal section at Kansas City for "whatever action it finds hecessary."

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MARRY JAPANESE MODELS

TOKYO, Sept. 23 (AP)-Two

TOKYO, Sept. 23 (AP)—Two American business men married two Japanese fashion models in a double ceremony today at Tokyo's chapel center.

Fenton E. Winans, 45 years old, of Seattle, Wash., married Miss Keiko Iwama, 25, and Willington M. Gwin Jr., 30, of Birmingham, Ala., married Miss Fujiko Tanaka, 23.

The ceremony was conducted

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Samuel O. Morreali, Methodist Army chaplain from Rochester, N.Y.

W. German Labor Shortage.
NUERNBERG, Germany,
Sept. 23 (AP)—The West German Government's employment
bureau says it has more jobs
available now than at any time
since 1948. Officials say the
shortage is particularly great
among miners, domestic help
and farm workers. and farm workers.

Only by meeting and even surpassing federal recommendations for care of the aged and chronically ill can proprietary nursing homes hope to survive, Miss Zutle Seigal of New York, president of the National Association of Registered Nursing Homes, said here yesterday

Nursing Homes, said here yes-terday.

Miss Seigal, a registered nurse, spoke at a meeting of officials of the Missouri State Nursing and Allied Homes As-sociation at the Montclair Apartments. Stressing the im-portance of standardization of nursing homes, she said com-munity planning will no longer tolerate inadequate care of the aged.

aged.
Only homes of the highest professional and business practices will be able to meet the approval of allied professional yroups, Miss Seigal stated.

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Mail your order or phone CEntral 1-9440 or toll-free Enterprise 800

(1) ryant Extraordinary value! 1956 21" Admiral VHF table TV with stand

Think of it, a brand-new, big-screen TV priced lower than Admiral's comparable 1955 sets! With its powerful new chassis and sensitive tuner, you'll enjoy pictures with a brilliant clarity and sharpness that will amaze you. Handsome ebony finish cabinet.

Trade-in your old TV

UHF Channel 36 strip installed___ Music Salon-Sixth, Downtown; Fourth, Westroads

> No money down! Pay \$10.50 monthly (take up to 18 months to pay)

1-year parts and picture tube warranty, \$5

Special purchase! Men's regular \$65 2-pants suits Save over 20%! Brand new suits made for 1955 season

Variety of fabrics . . . tailored by one of the nation's most renowned makers

 Many handsome new patterns for fall . . . hurry for best color selection!

Variety of models in the group . . . wanted styles in sizes to fit most men

Every suit has two pairs of pants . . . that means double value and double service. You'll look neater, pay fewer cleaning bills. Some extra pants are contrasting slacks; make a 3-piece sports wardrobe. Don't miss these exceptional savings . . . pick out and try on your favorites!

No charge for alterations of waist, seat, cuffs or sleeves.

SBF Men's Store-Fourth Floor, Downtown; Street Floor at Westroads

Pay on SBF's 3-Pay Plan, Permanent Budget Account, Extended Payment Plan or Regular Charge Account

Stix. Baer & Fuller Stix. Baer & Fuller



a man!

She was young and lovely . . . and she had exactly three weeks to find a man to marry! Don't miss this fascinating stdry of a girl who was handed the chance of a lifetime . . . if she could get some male to make her a Mrs.! Read, Almost Any Man Will Do, in McCall's. On newstands now.

SELLE

Diamonds

Quality. Beauty. Value, the essentials of each diamond sold at SELLE'S. A complete selection in every price range is available.

B. A showy setting outstanding in beauty, the set.

D. A 1/2-ct. solitaire outstand-ing in beauty and value.

E. An interlocking set with 28 diamonds unusually arranged around a gorgeous center diamond. \$395.06

F. Baguettes differently arranged surround a mag-ranged surround a mag-nificent center diamond, \$350.00

Convenient Terms No Carrying Charge

Prices Include Federal Tax



INTO PICKETED POWER PLANT MORE PROTESTS

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 23 (AP)—Bell Telephone Co. line-men turned back by pickets flew in by helicopter today to make emergency repairs at the Penn Power Co.

Company officials said a cable feeding the plant's comnunication system was cut last night. Earlier in the week two illdozers were damaged.

Any Man Will Do, in McCall's.

On newsstands now.

20 The Want Things? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

Some 350 members of Local 140, CIO Utility Workers, at dispute over wages. The plant is being manned by supervisory personnel. It furnishes electric power for four western Pennsylvania counties.

valuation of Resid dence Now in Area Zoned Commercial.

Additional protests against higher real estate assessments in St. Louis county were heard today by the State Tax Commission as its hearings of appeals by county property owners entered the tenth day.

John Thieman, 79-year-old

ers entered the tenth day.

John Thieman, 79-year-old
semi-retired carpenter, complained that the assessment on
the home he bought in 1904 at
217 South Central avenue, Clayton, had been raised from \$660
to \$12,600, increasing his taxes
sixfold.

sixfold.

He said the home was now in a commercially zoned area but that he was still using it for a residence and not for business purposes. The house cost him \$3500 originally, he

cost him \$3500 originally, he said.

Martha R. Herbert, trustee of the estate of Mrs. Friederika Rauchenstein, asked for a reduction in an assessment of \$83,940 on 11 scattered parcels owned by the estate in Clayton. She said the former assessment had been \$6580.

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Others who appeared or were represented today were John D. Hasler, who sought a reduction of the \$18,864 valuation on his home at 52 Briarelliff, Ladue, to which he gave a market value of \$44,000 to \$45,000; E. Gordon Starr, 6645 University drive, University City, who asked the commission to cut the present assessment on the fourasked the commission to cut the present assessment on the four-unit apartment he and three others own from \$16,896 to about \$9000, and Henry Heitman, 10 Country Air drive, Town and Country. Heitman said he paid \$69,500 for the property in 1953 and that his present assessment was \$30,430 — substantially higher than 30 per cent. He also asked a reduction in an \$11,730 assessment on property at 1030

assessment on property at 1030 Commodore drive, Richmond Heights, which he valued at \$22,500.

\$22,500.

Although most appeals concerned homes, the Commission yesterday was told of allegedly excessive tax valuations placed on four pieces of commercial

property.
Grover Godwin said he completed a store building in 1952 at 7575 Olive boulevard, Uniat 7575 Olive boulevard, University City, at a cost of about \$110,000. The former assessment of \$27,310 was raised to \$43,700 after the State Tax Commission ordered all county real estate brought up to at least 30 per cent of actual value. Godwin asked the assessment be reduced to \$33,000 or 30 per cent of the original cost.

Two Apartments.

On two apartment buildings at 7020-62 and 7100-62 Vernon avenue, which cost about \$650,000, Godwin asked that the assessment of \$367,130 be reduced to \$195,000. He also sought a reduction from \$15,000 to \$8100 in the valuation of a filling station at 7170 Vernon which cast

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in the valuation of a filling station at 7170 Vernon which cost about \$25,000 a year ago.

Others heard yesterday, together with the value they assigned to their holdings, were Frank J. Goebel, 852 Bevick drive, University City, "under \$25,000;" Allan M. Goodloe, 108 South Rock Hill road, Webster Groves, \$22,000; Louis C. Gragg, 4326 Cranford drive, Normandy, \$21,250, and Mrs. Francis P. Hardaway, 53 Arundel place, Clayton, \$24,000.

Dorothy E. Greulich, 7307 Delmar boulevard, University City, \$51,000, based on income capitalization, and Dr. Lawrence Halpern, 6304 Fauquier drive, Clayton, "not more than \$23,000."

Like previous appellants, they asked that their present assessments be reduced to 30 percent of the present market value, which the Tax Commission has said is the minimum it will consider.

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PRESIDENT OF GUATEMALA TO VISIT HERE IN NOVEMBER

Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, president of Guatemala, will visit St. Louis Nov. 8. Luis Cruz Salazar, ambassador to the United States, in announcing the visit here today, said St. Louis is on the Itinerary of the president's two-week goodwill tour because of its Midwest location and importance as a diversified industrial and manufacturing center.

Col. Castillo, who last year led a revolt which overthrew the Communist-influenced regime of Jacobo Arbenz, will visit the United States at the invitation of President Eisenhower, the ambassador said.

With Cruz Salazar in his visit here today were two other representations.

With Cruz Salazar in his visit here today were two other representatives of the government. They met with representatives from the city, state, Chamber of Commerce and the Council of World Affairs to plan the schedule for the president's stay here.

3 SENTENCED AND FINED IN \$17,000,000 TAX CASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)-Three men were sentenced in United States District Court to-day to prison terms ranging from two to four years and fined a total of \$18,000 for conspiring to obstruct the Treasury Department in collecting more than \$17,000,000 in taxes. more than \$17,000,000 in taxes. Hyman Harvey Klein of Los Angeles and Baltimore was sentenced to four years and fined \$8000; Morris O. Alprin, a Brooklyn attorney, was fined \$6000 and sentenced to three years; Maurice Haas, a Mount Vernon (N.Y.) lawyer got a two-year jail term and was fined \$4000.

The three were among nine

\$4000.

The three were among nine men indicted May 11, 1954 on the conspiracy charge involving income tax payments on profits on a wartime whisky deal.



· Actual \$4500 dresses! For you who wear junior sizes . . . here is the sale you've been waiting for,

from a famous maker of junior styles! Many are one-of-a-kind samples in size 11! Choose your selections from slim sheaths, full skirted dressy types! I and 2-piece jacket dresses, torso styles or casual types! All in such expensive fabrics as wool jersey, tweeds, pin checks, povelties, satins, schiffli, taffetas, failles and Frosted Magic crepes! Red, Dior blue, black, grey, nudes and many other high fashion colors! Sizes 7 to 15, but not all styles in all sizes.

At both stores . . . Kline's Downtown, second floor . . . Kline's West, street level



Sale! Regular \$3.98 to \$7.98 Washable **ORLON Sweaters!**

Your favorite orlon sweaters at savings up to half! Choose from dolman sleeve cardigans, batwing sleeve turtle neck slipovers, front-buttoned and other novelties, short sleeve slipovers, long-sleeve classic cardigans! Winter pastels, 34 to 40.

A. Light blue, white, moss green, French blue, orange. 34-40. \$3.99

B, moss green, red, gold, black, orange. Sizes 34 \$3.99 to 40.

Order by mall or phone CE. 1-6830

Kline's Downtown only, street floor



Sale! Regular \$45.00 to \$75.00 All-Wool Suits and Costumes!

· Boxy or fitted!

Pull-length coats!

• Many with blouses!

A wonderful collection of suits at such a small price! Pick from such expensive fabrics as worsted flannels, imported tweeds, fur fiber blends, wool gabardines, all wool worsted crepes! The latest in fashion and colors! Sizes for misses, petites, juniors,

Kline's Downtown only, third floor



Downtown, Sixth and Olive

open Friday 'til 9:30 p.m. FORSYTH-CENTRAL 79th anniversary sale during this sale only! Men's Suits, Topcoats Reg. \$55, \$60 lounge models. ported gabardines. Also zip-lined coats. Blue, brown, grey.

Suits. Fine worsted flannels in darktones and worsted herringbones, tickweaves, stripes, diagonals. Natural shoulder and

Boyd's Clayton Stores

Topcoats in coverts, tweeds, Venetian coverts, cheviots, West of England fabrics, im-

\$65, \$75 Suits, Topcoats \$5875

Suits—handsome worsted twoand three-button styles in neat two-trouser suits in worsteds and imported tweeds with contrasting trousers.

Topcoats. West of England coverts, Venetian coverts, cheviots.

Varsity Shop Values –

for the college or high school student

\$39.50 wool flannel suits. Charcoal shades of brown, grey, blue; pastel shades of grey, ice blue. Two- and three-button coats, ticket pockets, careful detailing.

\$60 polo coat, wonderful buy in classic style polo coat. All wool, well-cut, well-tailored in popular camel shades.

HEARINGS ON AIR PERKINS OFFERS TO QUIT ZOO TO POWER COMING. SYMINGTON SAYS

Congress will have a "great States Senator Stuart Symington predicted here last night.

The Missouri Democrat said in a political talk that the inthe Republican Administration is not giving the people the facts on the United States military position as compared with the Russian.

"I believe the United States is ahead now in air power," he declared, "but I also believe the Communists are overcoming that lead."

Symington

Ing that lead."

Symington warned against lowering our military guard, adding that "the Reds respect only one thing—power, and we can only negotiate from a position of strength." If the Administration cuts the military budget again, he went on, it will be the fourth straight year economy has been put ahead of military strength.

Referring to what he called Republican talk of prosperity, Symington asked, "but for whom?"

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Big business is getting bigger and more profitable at the expense of 5 m all businesses, which are experiencing "a far greater number of failures than two years ago." he said.

"Farmers also are getting steadily less of the national income while the cost of what they must buy is rising." he stated. "You will hear a great deal from the farmers in 1956."

Symington added that farm income was closely linked with the nation's over-all economy since the first evidence of the 1929 depression was the steady decline of such income.

"Prosperity is tied to the purchasing power of the many and not the few," he declared, "and the Administration is becoming a government for the few and not the many."

Symington spoke at a picnic meeting sponsored by Creve Cocur and Hadley Township Democratic clubs in Heman Park, University City.

CARTER MAY ASK FOR U.S. AID IN KOENIG INQUIRY

Richard T. Carter, St. Clair county state's attorney, said today he is considering asking federal authorities to aid in returning unco-operative witnesses for a grand jury investigation of the murder of J. Fred Koenig, East Side gambler.

bler.
Mrs. Koenig is one of the witnesses he wishes to bring before a grand jury. Carter said, but he declined to name other witnesses. Mrs. Koenig's attorney said early this month that she was in a hospital in St. Louis and unable to re-spond to a grahd jury subpena then.

Koenig was found shot to death in the trunk of his automobile in East St. Louis June 22.

CONTINUE TV JOB

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (UP)— Marlin Perkins offered his resignation as director of the Lincoln Park 200 today in order to continue on television's "Zoo Parada"

Congress Will Have

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Congress will have a "great Investigation" to see if U.S. Leads Russia, He Predicts.

Congress will have a "great ported annoyed over an an nouncement that Perkins "Zoo Farade" will move from the leads in air power, United States Senator Stuart Syming-

results 2008 around the country.

Perkins's job with the zoo pays him \$10,000 a year, while his TV contract was reported as calling for five times that sum.

Perkins was curator of rep-tiles at the St. Louis Zoo from 1926 to 1938, when he left to become director of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Zoo.

COURT ASKED TO ESTABLISH **BOUNDARY BETWEEN SUBURBS**

The City of Bellefontaine Neighbors filed suit in circuit court at Clayton today asking for a declartory judgment establishing the city's boundary with the City of Jennings as the center line of U. S. Highway 67 from St. Cyr road south to Riverview drive.

The petition contends that under the court decree by which Bellefontaine Neighbors was incorporated, the city's boundary at this point was set

which Bellefontaine Neighbors was incorporated, the city's boundary at this point was set also as the eastern boundary of Jennings. Under the dcree, the petition said, Bellefontaine Neighbors has exercised jurisdiction over the area lying east of Highyay 67.

Jennings has attempted to control a part of the same area and has tried to change the building and zoning regulations to encourage development of

building and zoning regulations to encourage development of the area for "indiscriminate business and commercial purposes," the petition adds. The area in dispute is about four blocks long and contains about 35 homes and a shopping center.

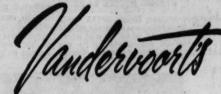
AUTOS COLLIDE, SIX KILLED

SHAMROCK, Tex., Sept. 23 (AP)—Six persons were killed in the head-on collision near here yesterday of two automobiles. State patrolmen said the collision occurred when one automobile attempted to pass a truck

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If you need more room to live in, look out of doors for the space you need. Your lawn bespace you need. Your lawn becomes a private open-air living room just by adding a fence. October Better Homes & Gardens gives you the designs for 8 smart fences and gates. Shows you how they'll look when finished. Explains exactly how to go about building them. Get your copy of October Better Homes & Gardens today, wherever magazines are sold!



Shop Saturday: Downtown and Clayton, 9:30 to 5:30

Juniorite Teams Corduroy and Cotton

Set for play in shorts, shirt, sox

10.95

For active sports or just plain loafing! Set includes corduray Bermuda shorts, cotton shirt and stretch knee-hi's. Thistle blue, spruce green or maple. 7-15.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450



Jersey Hats Metallic Trimmed 1.98

Easy-to-pack adjustable jerseys, trimmed with rows of gleaming metallic buttons. Grey, red, black, brown, white, beige, kelly, navy. Sketched from a collection, left, toque, above, beret

SVB Millinery— DOWNTOWN, First Floor CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



You'll Prefer a Handmacher Suit

The easy-fit knitted look!

The seemingly knitted tweed suit, with the jacket somewhat fitted, seasonably tengthened. Black or rose, misses' sizes,

SVB Misses' Suits—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY



Imported Jeweled Collars Brighten your sweaters, dresses, 1.98, 2.98

A. Gleaming mock pearls on white rayon satin-back collar ______ 1.90 B. White rayon satin collar, hand embroidered in India with silver and gold-C. Black or white rayon satin, hand embroidered with silver and gold-toned

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450 SVB Neckwear-DOWNTOWN, First Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY



Stein Bloch Adds Color to Your Fall Clothes

Sparkling change from solid tones

Stein Bloch Tailors, one of the world's finest, brings rare, distinctive colored woolens from all over the world . . . to make suits and topcoats that are original, striking and in perfect good taste. See our new collection. Suits \$75 to \$115 Imported fabric topcoats \$75 to \$95

SVB Men's Clothing-DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Level

Ends Tomorrow!

ANNUAL SALE!

Entire Stock!



Edwin Clapp Men's Fine Shoes

Regular 22.95 to 29.95

15% off

Hurry, don't miss this tremendous opportunity to save on fine crafted Edwin Clapp men's shoes. Our entire stock at 15% off! Buy now and save!

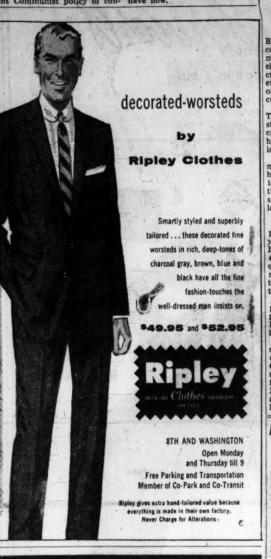
SVB Men's Shoes-DOWNTOWN ONLY, First Floor

Shop Saturday: Downtown and Clayton, 9:30 to 5:30 SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

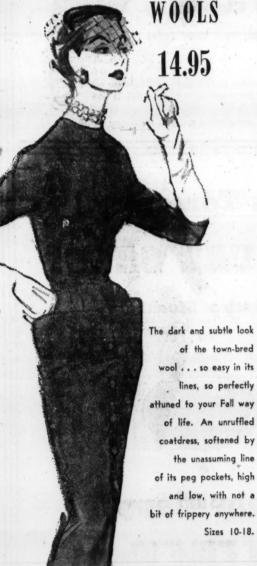
XNAM FINDS RED VIEW ON RELIGION UNCHANGED

ciliation has changed the Rattitude toward religion.

He said Hungarian churchmen he met made no distinction between the amount of freedom they had before the Big Four summit meeting at Geneva, and the degree of freedom they have now. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP) Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of e Methodist Church reported his return from Hungary found little evidence the cur-nt Communist policy of con-



TOWN-DETAILED



SALE! REGULAR 99.95 to 135.00 precious fiber coats

- Imported 100% Cashmeres
- · Fibers of the Wild (70% Fur - 30% Wool)

· All Milium Lined

A spectacular purchase makes this low price possible. Use our convenient payment plans.

Fri., Sept. 23, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Britain's First Commercial TV Gets High Marks From Critics

Advertisements Are Muted and Painless, No 'Huckster's Riot of Vulgarity' as Opponents Predicted.

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—
Britain's opening venture in commercial television got high marks today on the production side from most newspaper critics. But some warned the effects on unaccustomed Britons of the advertisements may be cumulative.

The critics rated commercial

ons greeted the innovation with snickers.

The advertisements, each one minute long, extolled such things as beer, chocolate, margine and soap powder. They critically commercial commercial commercial commenced:

cumulative.

The critics rated commercial TV a formidable threat to the state-sponsored British Broadcasting Corp. variety, which hitherto has monopolized British viewing screens.

The initial program was a mixture of vaudeville, drama, high class music, news and box-

mixture of vaudeville, drama, high class music, news and boxing. The advertisements—24 of them during the 3¼-hour showing — were muted and largely painless.

Coy Pokes at Rival.
Several comedians took coy pokes at the rival BBC. ("Hello, you BBC deserters out there!") But BBC kept its dignity. It even returned kindness for quips, including in its 7 p.m. newscast an announcement that the independent TV would hit the airwaves 15 minutes lafer.

the independent TV would hit the airwaves 15 minutes later. BBC didn't take its new competition lying down, however, It put on the quacking appeal of Denald Duck, long a favorite in British movie houses. The first TV commercial showed a tube of toothpaste embedded in a block of ice. Offstage, a smooth-voiced announcer intoned: "It's tingling fresh, It does your gums good. It keeps your teeth as white as snow." Then a pretty girl brushed her teeth. Many Brit-

ARGENTINE IN NEW YORK AFTER SOLO TRIP ON SLOOP

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (UP)-Vito Dumas pulled his 21-foot sloop into New York harbor yesterday ending a five-month one-stop solo sail from Buenos

today.

der to purchase more securities, according to the administrator of his estate founda-

one-stop solo sail from Buenos Aires.

Dumas's heavily bearded face was sait-cracked and his body emaciated with hunger after a hurrincane-tossed 13-day trip from Bermuda. Officials at quarantine said Dumas's small engine had been giving him trouble for several days and he had been unable to leave the tiller in the heavy seas whipped up by hurricane Ione to reach his food. He was found fit, except for hunger and exhaustion, and offered a bed at the quarantine station.

Dumas left Buenos Aires April 23 and was at sea alone for 105 days in the 21-foot sirio before reaching Hamilton, Bernufa He was hosnitalized there

before reaching Hamilton, Ber-muda. He was hospitalized there for several weeks and resumed his trip, Sept. 9, officials said.

M'DONNELL CONVERTIPLANE'S SPEED EXCEEDED 180 M.P.H.

McDonnell Aircraft Corp's radical, new XV-1 convertiplane, which can be maneuvered like a helicopter and flown as fast as a conventional airplane, has flown more than 180 miles an hour, the Air Force announced today in Baltimore. The Air Force's Air Research and Development Command aid the plane's doors were off, its undercarriage and rotor pylon were not streamlined and full engine power was not used when the 180-mile-an-hour flight was made. The flight was made last April 29, but announcement was withheld to give McDonnel further opportunities for tests, it was reported The convertibles.

ther opportunities for tests, it was reported. The convertiplane has an overhead rotor similar to those on standard helicopters and a pusher-type propeller and wings for forward flight.

N.A.M. EXECUTIVE FOUND . **DEAD IN ELEVATOR SHAFT**

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Sept. 23
(AP)—Walter Chamblin Jr. of
Washington, D.C., vice president of the National Association
of Manufacturers, was found
dead at the bottom of a hotel
elevator shaft here early today.
Associates said there was no
immediate indication how the
fall occurred, The body was
found by a watchman.
Chamblin, who had charge of
the Washington office of N.A.M.,
was attending a meeting of the
N.A.M. board of directors at
the Homestead hotel here. He
was 56 years old and had been
with the N.A.M. for 18 years.

HISS MAKFS LAST VICIT

HISS MAKES LAST VISIT TO HIS PAROLE OFFICER

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—
Alger Hiss reported for the last time today to a parole officer. The former official of the State Department has been on parole since his release from the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary Nov. 27, 1954. He served three years and eight months of a five year sentence. Hiss was convicted of perjury in denying that he passed secret documents to Whitaker Chambers, admitted former courier for a Soviet spy ring.

Hiss has been living in the Greenwich Village area with his wife and son.

THREE ITALIANS SENTENCED FOR GIVING NATO SECRETS

ROME, Sept. 23 (AP)—A former government employe and two other Italians were sentenced to prison yesterday on a charge of betraying North Alantic Treaty Organization secrets.

crets.

Four others were cleared of similar charges of passing on the secrets to a foreign power, unnamed in the trial.

Burmese Boat Sinks, 8 Killed. RANGOON, Sept. 23 (AP)-A crowded Burmese river boat ex-Bassein, 80 miles from Rangoon today. At least eight persons At least eight persons killed and 25 others serj-

2 MEN CROSSING STREETS
STRUCK, INJURED BY AUTOS
street. Bryan, 71 years old, fort to stop but his machine skidded on the wet pavement suffering from a head injury and swerved into Bryan, and swerved into Bryan.

The driver, who said

William Bryan, 2611A South and fractures of both legs.

Froadway, was seriously injured at night when he was struck south Seventh street, driver and automobile as he was of the car, told police he rossing Broadway at St. George stepped on his brakes in an ef-

Wiley Sevier, 9307 Melaine he was Joseph Maricic, 1214



THERE'S NO GIN LIKE GORDON'S

94.4 PROOF, 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN . GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LINDEN, N. J.



3 STYLES IN SMART CONTEMPORARY DESIGN . . . USE THEM FOR LOUNGING, TV VIEWING . . . IN PAIRS TOO!

These are the kind of chairs that you can use in so many places! They are scaled for the Contemporary home with clean, low lines . . . man-sized in comfort! Sturdy hardwood bases with bouncy innerspring units and plenty of cotton padding. The upholstery fabrics are eye-filling colors that will add zest to a setting! You'll probably want at least a pair while we have them at such a low price!



ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

ORDER BY PHONE GArfield 1-2362

SEE THESE CHAIRS AT LAMMERTS ST. LOUIS HILLS, OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:30!

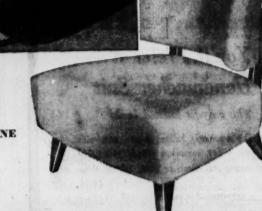
AND BLACK AND WHITE _ _ 39.50

OPEN BACK CHAIR has contour shaped

back that makes you really comfortable!

Bleached legs have brass tips for the "golden touch"! Upholstered in fabric in BLOCK PATTERN IN TURQUOISE,

NATURAL AND PERSIMMON _ 39.50



Saint Louis, 911 Washington - Saint Louis Hills 6901 Chippewa

Victory Celebration.

other countries. He said the new president plans to hold elections as soon as possible. Roman Catholic church

prelates were excommunicated by the Vatican.

Foreign correspondents; however, were sending news abroad

CENTRALIZATION OF POWER TERMED CHIEF U.S. PERIL

America's great danger today

is excessive centralization of

power which inevitably results

in government by bureaucracy,

Joseph E. Burger, president of

the Missouri Society of the

Sons of the American Revolu-

rection signs that mark the roadway down which that leader is traveling." them, never examining the di-

George E. Stansfield Dies.

without interference.

Continued From Page One.

Lone Peron said it was midway between Communism and capitalism.

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21-Gun Salute.

A 21-gun salute roared over the Rio de la Plata as Lonardi an important role in whitology of the proportion of the public tranquility."
Oscar Nicolini, communications minister under Peron, was reported under arrest today. Numerous other officials of the old regime are in jail, while may have taken refuge in foreign embassies.

Gen. Leon Bengoa, new federal police chief, conferred last night with Hector Hugo de General Confederation of Labor (CGT). Their talk was believed to have dealt with the revolutionary government's announced intention to crack down swiftly on any violence or sabotage.

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A 21-gun Salute roared over the Rio de la Plata as Lonardi stepped from the DC-3 which brought him from Cordoba. He wore the green field uniform of the Argentine army, with a red and white general's cap.

Despite tanks and guards, the crowd surged toward the plane. It was halted for a moment as a band played the national anthem, then pushed on again.

A motorcycle escort helped the provisional President reach the airport building, about 100 feet from the plane, but he appeared to be more carried by the crowd than walking. Women waved white handkerchiefs and the crowd shouted:

"Viva Lonardi."

Greeting him were R. Adm. ISNE Rojas, who led the Argentine navy forces in the rebellion, and Gen. Leonides Forcher, who led the delegation of loyalists which negotiated peace terms with the rebels.

After a 25-minute delay because of the crush, Lonardi's escort finally got him started on the five-mile trip to the centern of the city. He rodes in a late model black Cadillac sedan with the Argentine state seal emblazoned on the door in gold. Crowds along the route held up signs, including some saying: "Now! La Plata." That is the town which had its name changed to Eva Peron, for the deposed President's late wife, and now has been changed back again.

Contract Criticism.

Another sign read: "YPF yes.

In a telephone interview from Cordoba, Maj. Eduardo Arenas, an aide to Lonardi, said the provisional government hopes to improve Argentine relations with the United States and other countries. He said the

Roman Catholic church sources said the new government would issue an order permitting two exiled prelates to return to Argentina. The churchmen, Msgrs. Manuel Tato and Ramon Novoa, were expelled last June 15 during Peron's feud with the church. All Argentine officials connected with the expulsion of the two prelates were excommunicated by the Vatican.

Press Freedom.

The new government also promised complete freedom of the press. Strict domestic censorship, imposed by the military junta that took over when Peron fell Monday, was still in effect.

Foreign corresponded.

and now has been changed back again.

Contract Criticism.

Another sign read: "YPF yes, California no." YPF is the Argentine government oil company. The signs were intended as criticism of a contract Peron signed with Standard Oil of California to prospect for oil in Argentina. Nationalists had criticized the contract and it had not been ratified.

The revolution leader's entry into Buenos Aires was preceded by an order from the provisional government for the arrest of all Peron supporters in the National Congress, Earlier the new regime had dissolved the Congress, in which Peronista party members held all 34 Senate seats and all but 12 places in the LES members leave there were the seats and all but 12 places in the LES members leave the seats and seats a ever, were sending news abroad without interference.

Uruguay became the first nation to recognize Argentina's new government. A Uruguayan spokesman in Montevideo said a message of recognition was sent to the secretary of foreign affairs here.

State Department officials in Washington maintained their stand that the question of recognition is premature, since organization of the new government had not been completed and no formal request for recognition had been made. They said, however, nothing appeared in Lonardi's record which would bar United States recognition of his government. seats and all but 12 places in the 155-member lower House.

Fights in Streets.

Violence flared here and in Rosario, Argentina's second largest city, as students and other foes of the ousted dictator moved to eradicate evidences of Peron's power.

Street fights occurred throughout Buenos Aires yesterday despite efforts of armed patrols to keep crowds from gathering. Several Peronista party buildings were wrecked. Pictures and busts of Peron and his late wife Eva were torn from walls wife Eva were torn from walls and destroyed.

At Rosario, several persons were beaten when Peronists at-tacked a group cheering a column of troops. The soldiers restored order and many Peron Sons of the American Revolution, said today. He spoke at
the Century Boat Club to the
South Side Kiwanis Club. The
speech was given in observance
of Constitution week.
"There is a growing caravan
of citizenry who want someone
to guarantee them a job—to assure them of social security,"
Burger said. "They are quite
willing to follow a leader who
makes such promises and keeps
them, never examining the direstored order and many Peron supporters were arrested. A short time later a Peronista demonstration was organized but police and rebel supporters quickly broke it up. It was one of the few organized pro-Peron demonstrations reported since the revolution succeeded.

Rebel authorities closed all

Peronista headquarters in Ro-sario and surrounding Santa Fe province.

Reason for Arrests.

The arrest of Peronista con-gressmen was said to be for "investigation" and not as a retaliatory move. It was one of the strongest measures taken by the new government to ward off possible trouble from disgruntled Peron supporters. Leaders of the rebellion have called for peace and work to rebuild Argentina and have warned repeatedly that they 1949.

BENZOL TANK FIRE

Loss Minor in Monsanto Blaze Started by Lightning.

A fire was started by lightning about 11:30 o'clock last night in a large steel tank containing 1,500,000 gallons of

taining 1,500,000 gallons of benzol at Monsanto Chemical Co.'s William G. Krummrich plant, Monsanto, Ill. The blaze was fought by firemen for six hours before it was extinguished at 6 a.m. today. Damage was negligible because the flames were confined to one compartment of the tank, a spokesman said. Other than that, he added, the only damage was the blistering of the paint on the tank. The 6,000,000 - member CGT was formed by Peron and played an important role in whipping up support for his regime. There have been reports of a possible general strike or other action in support of the deposed strong man. on the tank.

on the tank.

Firemen from the plant and from the Monsanto and CahokiaMaplewood fire departments fought the stubborn blaze. The St. Louis plant, he said, was the world's largest single source of vitamins of the Btank's capacity is 2,000,000 gal-Supporters of the revolutionary movement held a giant victory celebration yesterday in Cordoba. Rebel troops marched through the flag-decked city while planes roared overhead. Lonardi, 59 -year-old army veteran and longtime Peron foe, took the cheers of the crowd on a platform in front of the city's municipal buildings.

FOUGHT FOR 6 HOURS 3, three miles south of East St. Louis, is isolated from other buildings and is protected by concrete dikes to prevent spread of the liquid should the tank

> CITES NON-BEER PRODUCTS OF ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.

The 9000 employes of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., who receive about \$50,000,000 in annual pay, produce many things besides beer, President August A. Busch Jr. told the Chicago Executives Club in a luncheon address there today.

While emphasizing that beer is the principal product of the St. Louis concern, Busch said its products include yeast, frozen eggs, malt syrup, baking powder, baker's cream, starches, dextrines, corn products, table syrups, refrigerated cabinets and pharmaceutical yeast.

The St Louis plant he said.

and 40 feet high.

The tank, on Illinois Highway

U.S. CUTS OFF TAX AID
FOR ALUMINUM EXP FOR ALUMINUM EXPANSION

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 WASHINGTON, Sept. 23
> (AP)—Arthur S. Flemming, defense mobilizer, cut off federal assistance for expansion of the aluminum industry yesterday and rejected a steel industry proposal for resuming government financing for new iron and steel mills.
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> Flemming declared that fa-

and steel mills.

Flemming declared that facilities now planned or under construction would suffice to meet the nation's needs in any full mobilization.

By his action, taken in consultation with the cabinet-level Defense Mobilization Advisory Board, Flemming definitely removed steel and aluminum from the list of industries eligible for federal tax benefits as a spur to defense plant expansion.

Steel became incligible for Steel became ineligible for

the privilege in December 1953, but the industry reopened its case and was pressing for resumption of benefits. Alumi-num was one of 38 industries for which the tax benefits were "suspended" on Aug. 11, pend-ing a review of defense re-quirements.



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SAYS POSTAL HIKE IS ONLY ANSWER

Otherwise Pay Boosts Will Raise Deficit to Half-Billion a Year, He Asserts.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 23 (AP)-Postal rates will hike the annual Post Office Department deficit to about a half-billion dollars yearly, the Postmaster General says.

Postmaster General Summerfield told the National League of Postmasters here last night that a 4-cent first-class letter rate and similar boosts in second and third class are the only

answer.

Summerfield said the wage boosts, agreed to by President Eisenhower, will add \$200,000,000 to the already whopping postal deficit. He added:

Economic Nonsense.

The American people know that low postal rates that lead to higher taxes is economic.

that low postal rates that lead to higher taxes is economic nonsense. They believe the accepted American philosophy of 'pay your fair share' should be applied to users of the mails.' According to Summerfield's figures, the postal deficit has been decreased just over 50 percent since he has been in office. His department said Tuesday it had trimmed its deficit by \$29,200,000 in the 1955 fiscal year. That, he said, left the department \$362,700,000 in the red.

red.

He said the "all-time reported high" in fiscal 1952, last full year of the Truman Administration, was \$727,000,000.

Summerfield said "great strides were made in the last 234 years in correcting Administration conditions and improving the postal service."

ing the postal service."

Decentralization of System.

He named decentralization of the system, establishment of modern personnel practices and pay incentives, replacement of many outmoded fourth class outmoded fourth class offices with Rural Free post offices with Rural Free Delivery service, and develop-ment of a public information

program.

L. Rohe Walter, the department's public relations director, explained an earlier statement by the department which said the 1952 peak deficit was cut only 47 per cent. He said Summerfield used a figure former Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson had "reported." Donaldson's estimate of the deficit proved to be \$44,600,000 more than it actually was, Walter said.

BRITISH CABINET CONSIDERS CUT IN CONSCRIPTION PERIOD

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)— Prime Minister Eden met with his cabinet yesterday to try to find an answer to nation-wide calls for a cut in Britain's mili-A straight reduction in the

A straight reduction in the regular two-year conscription period has been considered probable if the world situation remains calm. The session reportedly discussed a new idea—advancing the age of call-up (now 18) by about three months and later by six.

Flashes of Life

What About Tess?
WELDON, N.C. (AP)—Mrs.
W. E. Myrick got tired of her first name, Hazel, after the hur-Carolinas last year. friends and relatives to call her by her middle name. It's Ione.

Good Try.

NEW YORK (AP)—Notice to traffic violators: Pleading the Fourteenth Amendment doesn't

Fourteenth Amendment doesn't work either.

Arthur J. Freeman, in court for a parking ticket, pleaded at least 20 other cars were parked illegally along with his. Singling him out, he said, amounted to "unequal administration of justice," a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment. The magistrate was unimpressed. He fined Freeman \$5.

Blast Still Possible.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —
Mrs. Mary T. Mack received a
bulky suspicious-looking package in the mail and called police. Was there a bomb in the
package? Mrs. Mack had read
about such things, she explained to Policeman Claude
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opened the package.

opened the package.

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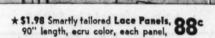
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11 A Fri., Sept. 23, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Both Parties Also Schedule Balloting in Alaska, District of Colum-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP) More voters than ever before will have an opportunity next spring to take part direct-ly in the presidential nominat-

ing process.

Between March 13 and June 5, both parties will hold presidential primary elections in 18 states, Alaska and the District of Columbia to pick delegates to the August national conventions or express nomination choices or both. A nineteenth state, Alabama, probably will confine 1ts primary voting to the Democrats.

In 1952, both parties held

the Democrats.

In 1952, both parties held primaries in only 15 states, and Democratic primaries only were held in Alabama, Florida and the District of Columbia.

A survey by the Republican National Committee research staff today showed that since the 1952 election, two more states—Indiana and Montana—and Alaska and the District of Columbia have adopted presidential primary laws, and Florida enacted a revised law.

Nevada Law Never Tried.

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Nevada passed a law in 1953 providing for direct election of pledged national convention delegates, but repealed it this year without giving the system a chance to operate, the survey showed.

In non-primary states, national convention delegates are selected in state and district conventions and in a few instances by party committees.

No two presidential primary laws are alike. Some provide for election of definitely pledged delegates. Under others, delegates may be pledged or not. Still others provide for presidential preference or popularity contests where the people vote directly on presidential choices as well as for delegate candidates.

Next year, delegate candidates will be or may be pledged in a dozen of the primary states.

The new primary laws adopted

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The new primary laws adopted since 1952 provide for straight presidential preference systems in Indiana, Montana and Alaska under which the voter may directly express his choice on specific candidates. In Indiana and Montana, convention delegates still will be chosen in conventions, as before, but they will be more or less bound to support the primary winners. Maryland has a somewhat similar law.

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In the District of Columbia, where in 1952 only the Democrats picked delegates in a non-statutory primary, the voting by law next year in both parties will be for unpledged delegates.

New Hampshire First.

Leading off the primary states in 1956 will be New Hampshire, as usual, with a March 13 election. President Eisenhower got off to a big start toward the nomination in 1952 in this state. Its primary law may force Mr. Eisenhower to say early next year whether he will run again, if he has not done so sooner, voluntarily. Under the New Hampshire law, names of presidential nomination candidates may be filed between Jan. 13 and Feb., 2 next year, with the candidate having the right to withdraw his name, if filed without his consent, within 10 days.

With the Democratic national convention set for Aug. 13 in Chicago and the Republican for Aug. 20 in San Francisco, in 1956, here are the dates for next year's presidential primaries:

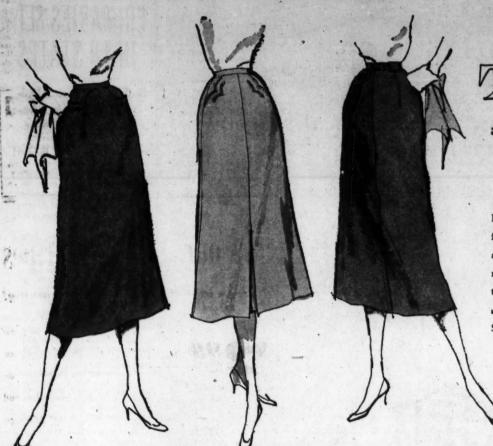
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next year's presidential pri-maries:
March 13, New Hampshire;
March 20, Minnesota; April 3,
Wisconsin; April 10, Illinois;
April 17, New Jersey; April 24,
Massachusetts, Pennsylvania,
Alaska; May 1, District of Co-lumbia; May 7, Maryland; May
8, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia;
May 15, Nebraska; May 18,
Oregon; May 29, Florida; June
5, California, Montana, New
York, South Dakota.



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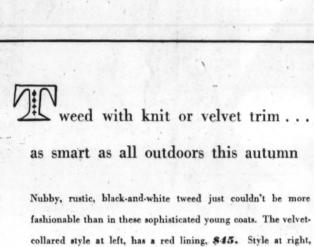
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CALLS FOR END OF PRESIDENT'S

Retiring Member Mead Urges Reorganization of Commission, Cites Reasons.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)

James M. Mead, a departing
nember of the Federal Trade
commission, said yesterday the
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"A regulatory commission with quasi-legislative and quasi-udicial powers should be enirely independent of executive rontrol and influence," Mead aid in a statement.

He is leaving the commission Monday, having completed a jeven-year term. Mead is a former Democratic Senator from New York. Mr. Eisenhower did not reappoint him to the \$15,-90-a-year job, nominating instead another Democrat, William C. Kern of Indiana.

House Speaker Rayburn Dem.), Texas, has called Mead's replacement "a most cruel thing." He has told reporters that Mead had an outstanding record, plus the support of Democrats, and that he couldn't understand why the former Senator was being "displaced or replaced."

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ations.
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"The recent reorganization plan No. 8 (under which he served for several years as the first chairman) delegates to the

first chairman delegates to the chairman of the commission all executive powers of the commission, including the power to hire and fire personnel. The chairman is removable as chairman at the will of the President. "This plan impairs the independence of the commission because it increases substantially the power and influence of the President over the operations of the commission. The power ... should be placed in the hands of the commissioners and not in one man ..."

not in one man . . ." Mead proposed that reorganimead proposed that Perganization plan No. 8 be repealed as it effects the FTC. Under it, he said, the commission is "more an agency of the executive than of Congress."

The FTC has five members. The commissioners are charged

The commissioners are charged with preventing the growth of monopoly and the use of other unfair trade practices in inter-

Only Girl in Class of 115. CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (INS)— Gilda Berkman, 19 years old, of Havana, Cuba, is positive she will always have a date. She is the only girl in the Illinois College of Optometry freshman class of 115 students.

ON TRIAL IN TV U.N. GROUP REJECTS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23 (AP)-A civil anti-trust case

(AP)—A civil anti-trust case against five movie studios to compel them to make their productions available for television is on trial today in United States district court. Prosecutor Samuel Flatow said in opening the case yesterday that the Government would prove there has been a conspiracy to withhold products from TV stations and to restrict exhibition of 16-millimeter prints so they would not compete with commercial showings.

Defense Attorney Homer Defense Attorney Homer Mitchell denied there was any conspiracy to withhold pictures. Such action, he said, was individual with the various studios and based entirely on sound business judgment. Leasing the pictures to TV would result in "unreasonable loss of revenue to producers," Mitchell argued.

argued.

The major studios involved are Columbia, 20th Century-Fox, Warner Bros., Universal-International and RKO.

Trial is expected to last about three months.

ALGERIAN DEBATE

Steering Committee Refuses
Asian African Bloc's Request.

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.,
Sept. 23—The 15-nation steering committee of the General
Assembly rejected last night a
request by the Asian-African
bloc that unrest in Algeria be
placed on the Assembly agenda.
In the vote, five nations—
Russia, Poland, Egypt, Thailand
and Mexico—voted in favor of
an Assembly debate on the Algerian issue. Eight nations voted against the idea. They were
the United States, Britain,
France, Chile, New Zealand,
Luxembourg, Haiti and Norway.
Ethiopia and Nationalist China
abstained.
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The committee's decision is recommendation. The only a recommendation. The Asian-African bloc is expected to renew its appeal when the full 60-nation General Assembly takes up the agenda. In the steering committee de-

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risons.

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Lodge Jr., United States delegate, said proponents of the
Algerian discussion clearly

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French forces carried out nop-up operations in the rebel-

French troops and nationalist rebels in northern Algeria. More than 250 rebels were ar-

Funeral services for William W. LeBeaume, former St. Louis insurance executive, who died Tuesday at his home in Easton, Md., will be Monday at 3 p.m. at the home of his brother, Louis LeBeaume, 5340 Waterman boulevard. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery will be private.

Mr. LeBeaume left St. Louis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (UP)

—The Agriculture Department yesterday authorized Spain to buy an additional 2,220,000 bushels of surplus American corn under the Agricultural Trade Development and Assistance Act. Last June the department authorized Spain to purchase about 1,080,000 bushels of corn.

bate, French delegate Herve Alphand contended that under the U.N. Charter any problems in Algeria are matters solely of French domestic jurisdiction.

As for the African-Asian argument that Algeria is not a part of France because it was conquered in 1830 by force, Alphand said that if every boundary ever established by force was now to be questioned, very few boundary ever established by force was now to be questioned, very few boundaries in the world could be called legitimate.

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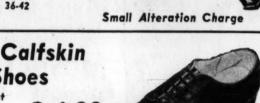
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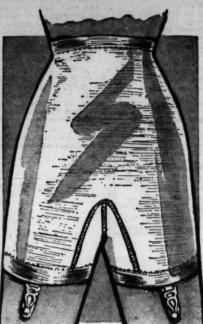
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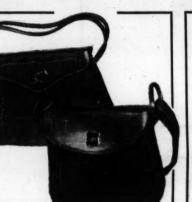


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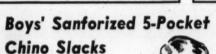




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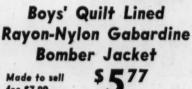


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BRITAIN SIGNS TRADE PACT WITH BULGARIA

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)-Britain and Bulgaria have signed a trade and financial agreement including a settle-ment of British financial claims n Bulgaria, the Treasury announced last night,

The Communist nation will uy about \$7,000,000 worth of

British goods in the next year, including machinery, textiles, fish, copper sulphate and woolen rags.

Britian will issue import licenses for about \$4,200,000 worth of Bulgarian fruit and vegetables. The British market is already open to such Bulgaseds.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23
(AP)—A former fellow prisoner of Cpl. Thomas Bayes Jr. listened yesterday to recordings of propaganda broadcasts over the Peiping radio and said the voice in the recordings was that of Bayes.

Bayes, a Flat Lick (Ky.) soldier, is being tried by courtmartial on charges he collaborated with the Chinese Reds after being taken prisoner in the Korean war.

Identification of the voice in the records was made by Harry Bolton of Tacoma, Wash., a former master sergeant. Earlier he had testified hearing Bayes recommend "that all United Nations troops be removed from Korea and that Formosa be given to the Chinese Reds." 70 Study in Austria.
VIENNA, Sept. 23 (AP)—Austria will play host this year to
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> DuBois Expects It to Open About Oct. 15 - Traffic Control Among Courses.

Plans for establishment of a police academy to train personnel of the new St. Louis County Police Department were announced yesterday by Police Su-perintendent Albert E. DuBois. Announcement of the plans was made at ceremonies mark-

ing completion of a basic training course taken by nearly all officers of the department. DuBois said he expected the academy to be established about Oct. 15, following arrival here

Oct. 15, following arrival here of Raymond W. Hensley, Kansas City police lieutenant, who has been named deputy superintendent of the county force. While no funds are available for the academy, DuBois said instructions will be started by volunteers from department personnel. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and instructors of the St. Louis Police Academy will be asked to assist. Instruction will be given in handling and firing of pistols, DuBois said, and a specialized course in handling traffic will be taught. This will include instruction in manual traffic control, handling and investigation of traffic accidents and driver training.

or traffic accidents and driver training.

A departmental library of textbooks and periodicals on various aspects, of police work will be built up at the academy, which probably will be located temporarily at the police head-quarters building, 9 North Meramec avenue, Clayton.

"Training always will be an important part of our program."

Du Bois told the officers who completed the basic training course. Each of them was given a certificate showing successful completion of the course.

The training program includ-

completion of the course.

The training program included instruction in making arrests, police authority in connection with cases of juvenile delinquency, jurisdiction of federal agencies and report writing.

Representatives of the FBI, St. Louis Police Department St Louis County Prosecuting Attorney's office, Missouri Highway Patrol and St Louis County Probation office assisted in conduct of the classes

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This automobile crashed into brick wall at C. F. Lawson
Tire Mart, 3014 Chouteau avenue, yesterday. James H.
Clark, driver, told police brakes failed to stop the machine
when attempting to park. PATROLMAN ELVIN BOWENSCHULTE, Magnolia Avenue District, surveys damage.
Clark, Negro, lives at 2221 Hickory street.

BOOST IN SOVIET

SHARE OF U.N.'S

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 23 (AP) — A committee recommended yesterday that the Soviet Union pay 15.28 per cent of the United Nations's annual expenses for each of the next three years—0.20 per cent more than last year and 9.51 per cent more than in 1950.

The eight-member committee on contributions proposed also that the General Assembly keep the United States share of the total budget at 33.33 per cent, the ceiling the assembly set three years ago. The estimated budget for 1956 is \$46,278,000. The Soviet contribution has

budget for 1956 is \$46,278,000.
The Soviet contribution has been raised yearly from 1950 on, while the United States contribution from 1949 on declined gradually from 39.89 to 33.33 per cent.
The committee fixes the assessments for the assembly's approval in accordance with the

approval in accordance with the

various countries' ability to pay, determined mainly on the basis

WAS STATIONED IN CITY

Col. Ola Walter Bell, U.S. Army (Ret.), who was stationed in St. Louis at various times from 1896 to 1930, died last Wednesday in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Memphis, Tenn., of pneumonia, friends here learned today. He was 84 years old and had lived in San Antonio. Tex., since his retirement in 1935.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1896, Col. Bell was assigned to Jefferson Barracks until the outbreak of the Spanish-American war. He returned later and from 1926 to 1930 was an instructor here with the 102nd Division, Organized Beserves.

1930 was an instructor here with the 102nd Division, Organized Reserves. His wife, the former Hortense Poulin, a St. Louisan, died in 1933.

Survivors include two children, Mrs. Lucille Bell Beck, Baltimore, and B. St. Aubin Bell, San Antonio.

ADDITIONAL RADAR SCOPE

ADDITIONAL NADAN SOUTE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—
An additional "reepater" radar scope will be installed at Lambert-St. Louis Field to help in the control of air traffic, the Civil Acronautics Administration announced today.

The regular airport radar scope shows planes that are aloft, up to 50 miles. A repeater scope shows the same picture, and is in effect an extra "slave" radar set available for use by one control officer at the same time that other traffic controllers are using the master set. The control officer at the master set is limited in the number of planes he can control. The repeater scope makes it possible for additional planes to be controlled.

The additional scopes will be installed in control towers at 25 other cities.

LION OIL CO. TO BECOME DIVISION OF MONSANTO CO.

Merger of Lion Oil Co. of El Dorado, Ark., into Monsanto Chemical Co., effective next Friday, was announced today. The merger was approved by stockholders holding at least two-thirds of the outstanding shares of both companies. As a basis for the merger, one and one-half shares of Monsanto \$2 par value common stock were

one-nair snares of Monsanto \$2.
par value common stock were
exchanged for each share of
Lion oil Co. will be a division of Monsanto. T. H. Barton,
board chairman of Lion, and
T. M. Martin, president, have
become members of Monsanto's
hoard

BODY TENTATIVELY IDENTIFIED

CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 23 (UP)

The county coroner tentatively identified a body found near heer as that of Herbert Diestler, 62 years old, of Lawndale, Calif., missing since June 20

20.

Coroner W. L. Bustard said the body found 16 miles southwest of here yesterday "appears to be" that of Diestler. Diestler was last heard from on June 20 when he mailed a postcard from Keeline, Wyo., to a brother at Oshkosh, Wis. A definite identification cannot be made until later, Bustard said.

Bitten By Rat When Asleep.

Mrs. Lottie Lee, 1233 North Garrison avenue, was treated last night at Homer G. Phillips Hospital for a rat bite on a finger of the left hand. Mrs. Lee, a Negro, said she was bit-ten early yesterday while she was asleep.

LAMBERT FIELD TO GET

of income per person.

COL. OLA W. BELL DIES;

COSTS PROPOSED

BOOM REPORTED HEARD

Residents in north St. Louis county reported hearing a boom like that of a jet plane cracking the sound barrier at 3:55 p.m. yesterday. Police in Jennings, Ferguson and Berkeley received many calls.

McDonnell Aircraft Corp. said one of its Voodoo jet fighters was being flight-tested at the time west of Wentzville, and could not have caused the sound here. A spokesman said persons coming to work when the boom was heard reported seeing vapor trails from an unidentified jet northeast of the plant.

A Scott Air Force Base spokesman said two jets in flight to the field at the time were without sufficient fuel to crack the sound barrier.

\$277,000,000 IN U.S. AID

TO GO TO KOREA THIS YEAR

SEOUL, Sept. 23 (UP)—The United States Embassy disclosed today that the Republic of Korea will receive \$277,000,000 in American aid during the current fixed years.

This is \$3,000,000 less than it got last year. The figure does not include military aid, the size of which has not yet been

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MANILA, Sept. 23 (AP)-The ason's worst typhoon cut a season's worst typhoon cut a path of destruction through six northern Philippine provinces today with 120-mile-per-hour winds. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The storm swept through thousands of homes, toppled thousands of homes, toppled telephone communication poles, uprooted trees and destroyed vast croplands.

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Downtown Manila, some 200 miles south of the storm center, with without lights or power for several hours. Traffic snarled in inundated streets in the year's worst jam.
The typhoon was centered 40 miles east of Vigan port in Ilocos Sur Province at 2 p.m.

swirling through the sparsely populated West Luzon tains into the China Sea.

PRINCE ALBERT OF BELGIUM

TYPHOON STRIKES
NORTH PROVINCES
OF PHILIPPINES
MANILA, Sept. 23 (AP)—The

and was moving west-northwest at 12 miles per hour.

Manila Weather Bureau said the storm was expected to grow stronger tonight after swirling through the sparsely hall by Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

She Says Baker's Best

ARRIVES IN U.S. FOR VISIT

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (UP)—
Prince Albert of Belgium arrived today in the uniform of a first lieutenant of his brother's navy for an unofficial tour of the United States and visits to United States and visits to United States naval installations.

The 21-year-old brother of King Baudouin was greeted aboard the French liner Ile de France by the Belgian Ambassador to Washington, Baron Rob-



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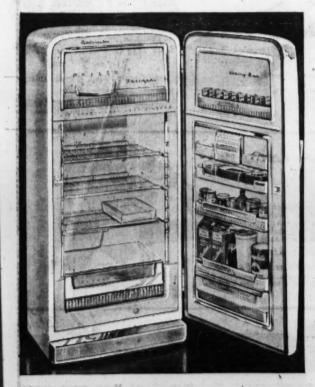
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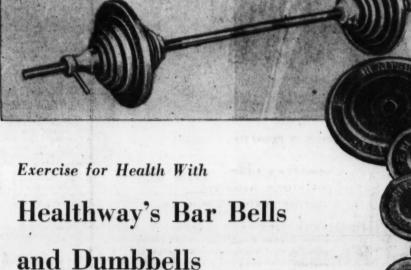


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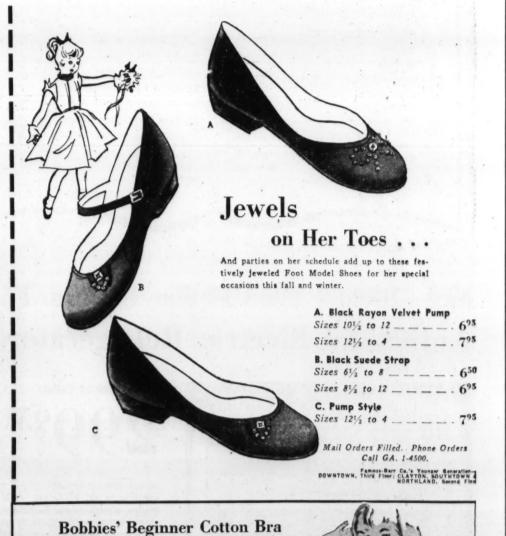
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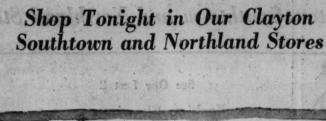
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British Foreign Office White Paper Suggests He May Have Been Warned.

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)— Britain disclosed today that diplomat Donald MacLean fled behind the Iron Curtain the day the government ordered him questioned about passing secrets to Russia.

It suggested that MacLean was warned by an unknown person that he was under sus-

A government white paper issued today said the Foreign Office first knew in 1949 that some of its secrets had been leaked to Russia several years

earlier.

By mid-April of 1951 inves-By mid-April of 1951 investigation had narrowed the field of suspicion to two or three persons. Within another two weeks, by May 1951, MacLean, head of the American department of the Foreign Office, had come to be regarded as the main suspect, the white paper went on.

ent on.

Fled With Companion.

MacLean fled behnid the Iron MacLean fled behnid the Iron Curtain with a second British Foreign Office man, Guy Burgess, on May 25, 1951. The Foreign Office itself first learned of their disappearance three days later.

The government white paper, issued today after a storm of press and public criticism against the handling of the affair by the Foreign Office, said:

against the handling of the af-fair by the Foreign Office, said: "There was, however, even at that time, no legally admissible evidence to support a prosecu-tion under the Official Secrets

Arrangements, nevertheless were made to insure that in-formation of exceptional secrecy and importance should not d importance should not me into MacLean's hands, the

white paper said.

The Eabor party at that time was ruling Britain. The Foreign secretary was Herbert Morri-

Secretary was Herbert Morrison.

The white paper said on May 25—the day the two men fled—Morrison sanctioned a proposal that security authorities should question MacLean.

Might Produce No Confession.

It added: "In reaching this decision it had to be borne in mind that such questioning might produce no confession or voluntary statement from MacLean sufficient to support a prosecution but might serve only to alert him and to reveal the nature and the extent of the suspicion against him."

But within a few hours of Morrison's decision MacLean, with Burgess, had skipped.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

The white paper said after Morrison approved questioning of MacLean the interrogation was delayed. Authorities wanted time to confront MacLean with all the evidence pointing to spy activities, and they wanted to search the MacLean house at Tatsfield, Kent, a few miles from Winston Churchill's home, it said.

it said.
"This was an additional reason for delaying the proposed interview until mid-June when Mrs. MacLean, who was then pregnant, was expected to be away from home," the paper said

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Prairie du Rocher, Ill., charged with embezzlement of \$4831 in postal funds, will be returned for arraignment from Browns-ville, Tex., where he surrendered, it was announced today by the United States Attorney's office at East St. Louis.

Franklin, missing since last Friday, surrendered to post office inspectors at Brownsville after spending several days in Mexico, it was reported. The shortage in postal money order accounts was discovered through a routine audit.

a routine audit.

Franklin, 35 years old and married, had been postmaster since May 1953. Prairie du Rocher is in Randolph county, about 40 miles south of East The Red Cross said the German contingent included civilians and former members of the Nazi Wehrmacht.

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800,000 Employes Involved-Strike Favored, Leaders Say Vote Shows.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (AP) -Wage talks between the major railroads and 11 AFL unions representing 200,000 non-operating employes have been broken off after three and one-

George E. Leighty of St. Louis, head of one of the nonoperating unions and chairman of the Employes National Conference Committee, said negoference Committee, said nego-tiations were suddenly termi-nated yesterday because man-agement representatives of the southeastern and western car-riers conference committees re-fused to negotiate for all the employes represented by the unions.

employes represented by the unions.

After the breakdown in the talks Leighty told a press conference that spokesmen for the eastern carriers conference said there was no point in continuing discussions without the other groups.

Railroad spokesmen were not available for comment.

The railroads already had turned down an Aug. 1 request by the unions for a 25-cent hourly pay boost for the 800-000 workers covered by the agreements. The 130 Class I roads also had rejected demands that the carriers pay the full cost of a health-welfare program.

The unions are currently taking a strike vote among employes and Leighty said results of ar indicate an overwhelming preference for a strike if necessary to gain an acceptable settlement of the dispute. He said

sary to gain an acceptable set-tlement of the dispute. He said results of the balloting will be announced Oct. 15. Leighty said the railroads have made no offer of a wage increase. No further conferences with the carriers have been set, he

Added.

Leighty said the average wage of the non-operating employes is \$1.78 an hour. He added they represent three-fourths of all railroad employers.

The unions involved are the boilers and blacksmiths; maintenance of way employes; signalmen, electrical workers, carmen, firemen and oilers, machinists, dining car employes, sheet metal workers, telegraphers and cierks.

Meanwhile, federal mediator Leverett Edwards reported "good progress" in wage talks between the railroads and three unions of operating employes. He did not elaborate.

Unions involved are the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America. boilers and blacksmiths; main-

of North America.

HUSBAND WANTS COURT TO SUMMON NARRIMAN HOME

CAIRO, Sept. 23 (AP)—For-mer Queen Narriman's husband has asked a Moslem court to summon Narriman from abroad o return to her "conjugal domi-

cile."

The lawyer for Narriman's husband, Dr. Adham Nakib, confirmed newspaper reports that a petition has been filed.

Nakib complained Narriman had abandoned her home to live abroad against his will. He requested the court to order her return, after which he would decide on future relations with her.

Narriman last was reported visiting Beirut, Lebanon, with visiting Beirut, Lebanon, with her mother, Assila Hanem Sadek. She left Egypt nearly a year ago and has since retained an attorney to help obtain a divorce from Nakib. Under Egyptian law it is extremely difficult for her to win a divorce without her husband's permission.

She was married to King Farouk, May 6, 1951, when she was 17 and divorced him Feb. 2, 1954, after he had been de-2, 1954, after he had been de-posed. She married Dr. Nakib three months later.

DRIFTING SNOW BLOCKS HIGHWAYS IN ALBERTA

CALGARY, Alta., Sept. 23 (AP) — Drifting snow from a storm that claimed one life and forced postponement of a big uthern Alberta highways yes-

southern Alberta highways yesterday.

A hundred persons were stra ded overnight at the town of Strathmore, 30 miles east of Calgary, when their automobiles bogged down in the drifts. Highway patrols took the motorists to town.

The 5½-inch snowfall closed the main highways between Calgary and Edmonton and Calgary and Edmonton and Calgary and Medicine Hat. Bus dines operated behind schedule and airline filights were

and airline flights were

JOHN D. JOHNSON FUNERAL TOMORROW IN SEDALIA, MO.

Funeral services for John D.
Johnson, chief boiler inspector
for the Missouri Pacific Lines,
will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at
Sedalia, Mo. Burial will be in
Kansas City.
Mr. Johnson, 67 years old,
died yesterday at Missouri Pacific Hospital of heart disease.
He was made general boiler
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period in 1954.

For the Eighth Federal Reserve District as a whole, dollar volume in department store sales rose 12 per cent last week, 10 per cent for the four-week period and 7 per cent for the year thus far, as compared with last year.

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because he had not appeared until yesterday afternoon in a case scheduled for trial last

ATTORNEY IS FINED

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McLaughlin Acts

Judge McLaughlin, presiding judge of the assignment division of the circuit court for criminal causes, said he had telephoned Sabath numerous times for an explanation. Sabath first told the judge he believed the case was scheduled for October.

was scheduled for October.

Sabath failed to appear again
Wednesday. In a telephone conversation with Judge McLaughlin yesterday morning Sabath
said he would appear within
half an hour. In court yesterday afternoon Sabath told
Judge McLaughlin he had "other matters to attend to."

IT LEAVES YOU BREATHLESS

In reply Judge McLaughlin said, "Well, for your utter disrespect to the court I'll have to fine you \$25 for contempt."

Sabath said he had handled many cases for small fees and a number for which he had received no fee.

ceived no fee.

Judge McLaughlin pointed out that Sabath's client, Roy Davis, 20 years old, had told him he paid Sabbath \$250 for his services. He further pointed out there were a large number of cases on the docket and "this sort of thing must not go on." Sabath paid the fine. Davis, 1719A Division street, was sentenced to two two-year terms at Algoa Reformatory yesterday after he pleaded guilty of grand larceny and second-degree burglary. The sentence are to run concurrently.

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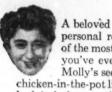
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A coroner's jury ruled that Robert G. Hoffman shot and killed Patricla Schwartz, 19, in a tavern near Elgin early yesterday. Jurors recommended he be held on a charge of murder. State's Attorney John C. Friedland said Hoffman admitted shooting Miss Schwartz, who had gone to the tavern with another young man. The prosecutor said the girl, a telephone operator, had dated Hoffman until about two weeks ago but had refused his proposal of marriage.

Double Trouble.

Double Trouble.

ZEPHYR, Ont., Sept. 23 (AP)

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newell
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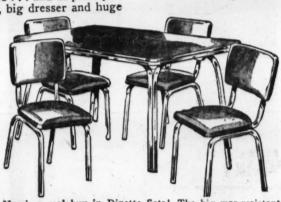
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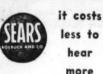
DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 22
(UP)—Dr. Allen B. Phillips, a radiologist, was asked in court to tell what a radiologist does. He explained that the term covers a wide medical field of treatment with X-rays, radium or radioactive materials. He added, "We've even had people calls us up and ask us to fix their radios." ADVERTISEMENT

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The Navy search rescue head-The pilots of two Military Air
Transport Service planes reported yesterday sighting what appeared to be an undersea volcanic eruption 300 to 400 miles west of Honolulu.

The Navy's Hydrographic office at Pearl Harbor rescue head-quarters at Pearl Harbor reported last night it had received a radio message from the pilot of a MATS C-124 Globemaster saying he had sighted an undersea disturbance 75 miles east of the spot where another MATS pilot earlier in the day reported seeing the phenomenon.

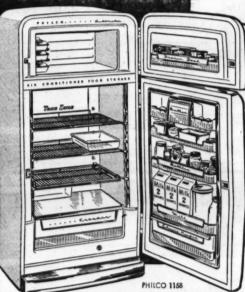
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GENEVA, Sept. 23 (AP)-United States Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Ambassador Wang Ping-nan of Commu-

nist China held their seventeenth meeting today. A communique said they "exchanged information" on the repatriation of civilians and "exchanged views" on future discussion of other issues in their two-hour talk.

It was understood the latter exchange did not actually go into the substance of the political and economic issues be-tween Washington and Pei-

Johnson Waits at Ge-

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ping.
Wang has been trying to start talks on the lifting of the United States trade embargo against Red China and a possible conference between Red Chinese Premier-Foreign Min-ister Chou En-lai and United States Secretary of State John Foster Dulles

States Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.
Johnson is understood to have declined the political and economic issues until his Government feels Peiping is really going ahead with its promise to release all American civilians detained in China. So far only nine of the 41 known there have crossed the Chinese border, although several more are der, although several more are due to leave Shanghai soon by

ship.
The United States State De The United States State Department announced in Washington this week that the last three of 39 Chinese technical students who chose to return to the Far East had left the United States. Another 90 of these students said they did not want to go home. want to go home

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Four Americans Are Expected at Hong Kong Next Week. HONG KONG, Sept. 23 (UP) — Four American civilians granted exit permits from Red China under the Geneva agreement will arrive here from Shanghai early next week, it was reported today.

Informed sources said Emma Barry, 10 years old, and Robert Parker, 82, retired business man and native of Philadelphia, boarded the British freighter Hunan today and would arrive here Sept. 27.

The girl was accompanied by her White Russian mother and Parker's Chinese wife was with him, the sources said.

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The American Embassy here reported two other Americans, Eva Stella du Gay (Sister Teresa), 62, a Catholic nun from New York, and Mrs. Peter Huizer of Walcott, Ind., were expected here Sept. 25 or 26 aboard the ship Surat.

Mrs. Huizer's husband, a Dutchman who managed the Shanghai branch of the Bank of America, was reported accompanying her out of China.

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FLOOD RELIEF BY AUSTRALIA NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP) NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)— Australia has contributed \$50,-000 to the American Red Cross 000 to the American Red Cross eastern states flood relief fund. Richard G. Casey, Australian foreign minister, presented a check from his government yesterday. The sum is in addition to donations from individual Australians and the Australian Red Cross.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (AP)—
fwo X-ray specialists reported foday that minor, although armless, bone changes have been found in a few persons who have drunk heavily fluopidated water for many years.
Drs. Clyde A. Stevenson and Ralph Watson of Temple, Tex., reviewed the medical records af X-ray examinations on file at the Scott and White clinic in Temple for the 11-year period from 1943 through 1953.
They said that of 170,000 X-ray examinations made of the spine and pelvis, they found evidence of fluoride-induced bone hardening in 23 cases.

told delegates to the fifty-sixth annual meeting of the American Roentgen Ray Society that the X-ray films were made on patients primarily from Texas and Oklahoma. In Texas, there were more than 270 communities having relatively high natural concentrations of fluorine in their drinking water, while in Oklahoma, there are 50 such towns, they said.

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Their conclusions:

The earliest changes occurred in the pelvis and lumbar spine. They consisted of slightly increased bone density and a "ground glass appearance."

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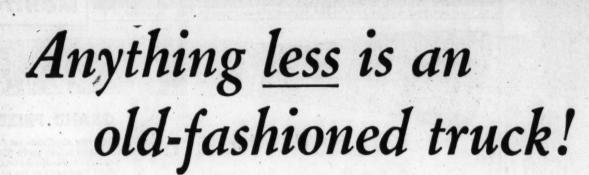
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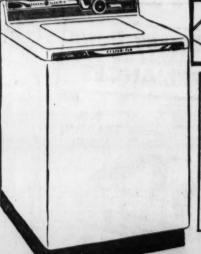
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Billion Cut in Air Force Funds When Russia Is Surpassing U.S. in All Types of Aircraft

4000 New Planes Needed Each Year to Offset Losses and Obsolescence, Yet Only 2500 Are Provided for This Year and This Is Being Reduced.

By BRIG. GEN. THOMAS R. PHILLIPS, U.S.A. (Ret.) Military Analyst of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.

No one who realizes the degree of destruction that can be wrought with atomic and nuclear weapons believes that a nuclear war will last more than

a few weeks. Important conclusions flow from this:

A short war practically ends

the need for a fighting navy.

Many Functions Obsolete.

tions are obsolete, according to the thinking of the more ad-

fense expenditures could be de-creased materially, according to

a growing body of opinion in the Pentagon. The resistance

would be tremendous. Business has an enormous stake in defense mobilization, in stockpiling of critical materials and in military production facilities. It is gaining great profits from tax relief by hastened depreciation on defense facilities which require a great stretching of words to include them in the term.

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Sept. 23 (AP) - Jose Vicente

anything but diplomatic polite

would be tremendous.

Even if a large Navy were retained, many of its sea

built at great cost.

IR FORCE CIRCLES in the Pentagon think it ironic that A the pressure to balance the budget and make a tax cut in an election year should result in a one billion dollar reduction in expenditures by the Air Force, in money already appropriated by the Congress, and that this should happen just at the time when the Soviet Union is in the process of surpassing the United States in quantity and quality of all types of aircraft.

To maintain our present lead, which in weapons is even

now limited to air-nuclear power, Air Force officials believe that the United States should have started a speed-up in research and development and in the whole process of reducing the time between design and getting planes into military formations

Instead, Air Force appropria-tions were reduced five billion dollars for 1954 and the expan-tion of the Air Force and re-tion of the Air Force and resion of the Air Force and replacement of obsolescent aircraft were slowed down. Obsolescence was figured on a neat seven-year cycle, when three and one-half to four years were needed to match the competition from the Soviet crash pro-

Funds for fiscal years 1952 and 1953 provided for 7500 and 4800 aircraft respectively. Appropriations under the present Administration for 1954 and 1955 allowed for the procurement of only 1400 aircraft each year. For the current fiscal year there are appropriations for 2500 aircraft, but these are the funds that are in the process of being cut now.
4000 Need Annually.

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To meet attrition alone, that
is, losses from accident, wear,
etc., the Air Force requires 2000
new aircraft annually. To provide for obsolescence another
2000 are needed. The Air Force
therefore must have 4000 new
aircraft annually to keep a constantly modern Air Force. They stantly modern Air Force. They

are not being provided.

Three years from now the Soviet Union will have the greatest defensive air force in the world, with supersonic fighters—which are already in combat formations — capable of speeds exceeding 1000 miles per hour. These, and the new Soviet night fighters, make our B-47 and B-52 jet bombers obsolete just as certainly as the MIG-15 and MIG-17 made the B-36 obsolete as a day bomber.

the need for a fighting navy. Needless to say, the Navy is too valuable as a policeman in peace and in support of minor conflicts to entertain any thought of abolishing it entirely. Nevertheless, the direction of change should be toward adapting it to these lesser functions. The last and greatest of all naval wars has been fought. It is an anachronism now for the United States to maintain a Navy greater than all the navies in the world, friendly and hostile.

Many Functions Obsolete. MIG-15 and MIG-17 made the B-36 obsolete as a day bomber. In the same three years the Russians can have matched the United States jet bomber force in quantity and quality, but the United States will not have the same quality of defensive fighter nor the numbers to make the Soviet jet bombers ineffective.

Offsetting U.S. Advantage.

The United States will retain an offsetting advantage in the

an offsetting advantage in the shorter flying distances to the Soviet Union from overseas air bases, in defense due to the great expanse of friendly territory between the United States and the Soviet Union, and most especially in the skill, training and experience in our Strategic Air Command.

But with the progress of range and speed of aviation, and as the Soviet air force gains experience in long-range operations, all these favorable factors are discovered as a special content of the season of the

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operations, all these favorable factors can disappear.

When the intercontinental ballistic missile comes into being, sometime within the next 10 years, assuming that both the United States and the Soviet Union develop it, the advantage will shift to the Soviet Union. This because the concentrated United States target system is so much more vulnerable than the widely spread industry of European Russia and Siberia.

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Other Areas for Cuts.

Strangely enough, Pentagon planners believe that there are areas in military spending that can be cut back without injuy to national security. These result from the use of nuclear

U.S. ENVOY SAYS **GREECE'S FUTURE** LIES WITH WEST

"Greece's present and future prosperity and security depend on the continuation of her col-laboration with those countries which believe in the principles of freedom and democracy." ATHENS, Sept. 23 (AP)-United States Ambassador Cavendish Cannon said today he has confidence in the ability of the Greek people to judge the worth of Greece's alliances

He had been asked to comment on Greek newspaper re- Trujillo of Ecuador suggested to ports that a Soviet embassy spokesman had described Russia as willing to co-operate with Greece if the Greek govern-

ment were agreeable.
Some Greek newspapers have urged the country's withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Balkan alliance with Turkey and Yugoslavia because the Western alles failed to support the Greek lles failed to support the Greek general applause which folic campaign for self-determination for Cyprus and because Turkey actively opposes Greek claims to the Mediterranean island

Cannon was quoted by the ness.

Says Red Gains May Force U.S. Air Expansion

Gen. White Asserts 137-Wing Goal May Have to Be Revised.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 HE AIR FORCE said today that it may have to expand beyond its 137-wing goal if the Russian air force continues

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force vice chief of staff, said the Red air force has 20,000 combat planes and the United States has "thousands less." He said America's planes are of higher quality, but the Russians are "vastly" improving the quality of theirs.

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff have concluded that for the time being" the 137-wing goal "will meet our needs," White said. "If the Soviets continue to make gains in quality we may have to think about more nearly matching their quanti-

White made the statements to 250 business men, publishers, educators, and other leaders comprising the Defense Orientation Conference Asso-Orientation Conference Asso-ciation. "The group comprises persons who have attended one of the Defense Department's scmi-annual inspection tours for civilian leaders.

1. There will be no need for a great industrial defense mobilization establishment, maintained and still being Nuclear Powered Carrier. Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas told the grou the United States "very 2. There is no further excuse for tax credits, at great cost in taxes to the Treasury, to encourage the building of defense industry. grou the United States "very shortly" will have a nuclear powered aircraft carrier. It will come "much quicker than you think," he said.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief 3. There is no need for the great multi-billion dollar stockpile of critical materials being accumulated. of naval operations, warned of the growing strength of the Soviet navy. He said it had built more cruisers, destroyers 4. There is no need for the and many times more subma-rines since World War II than the rest of the world. great reservoir of 2,900,000 trained men in the Army, Navy and Air Force reserves. These ultimately will cost two billion dollars annually. An immediate requirement for the few reserves now in existence is \$750,000,000 for armories.

He said the Russians realize that "if they ever expect to dominate the world they must defeat our navy.'

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor,
Army chief of staff, told the
group that 40 per cent of the
United States Army is deployed
overseas around the Iron and
Bamboo curtains. He said if the Communists move forward one of the first they would meet would be "an American soldier with a rifle and a bayonet."

Damaging Cuts Denied. Both Deputy Defense Secretary Reuben B. Robertson Jr. and Air Force Under Secretary James H. Douglas denied there will be any cuts in defense

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the United Nations General As-sembly yesterday that Moscow would be an excellent site for a conference to consider revisions in the U.N. charter. in the U.N. charter.

Trujillo expressed the hope
Soviet Foreign Minister V. M.
Molotov might relay the suggestion to the Kremlin.

The Soviet delegation, which
includes Molotov, joined in the
general applause which followed
Trujillo's speech. Moscow has
been cool toward proposals to revise the charter, and there wevise the charter, and there wevise the charter, and there was
no indication the applause was Plaster Board 1.92

Vacation Encounter



E. STEVENSON, Democratic presidential candidate 1952, with live version of his party's symbol which was bught out to enliven his stay at a British West Indies iort. He is on a combination business and vacation trip and is the guest of friends at Montego Bay, Jamaica.

PINAY IN U.S. TO CONFER

"essential" military programs.

White said the Russians are replacing their MiGs with much superior jet fighters. They have a turboprop bomber, something the United States does not have. They are building air bases "far in excess of their needs" purely for defense.

He said nothing must be permitted to interfere with providing the United States the world's best air striking forces for only in that manner can an enemy force be destroyed "in wholesale lots."

BRITISH RAIL UNION

DROPS BEVAN FOR

LABOR PARTY POST

LONDON, Sept. 23 (UP)—One of Britain's biggest labor unions dealt the coup de grace today to left-winger Aneurin Bevan's chances of joining the Socialist party leadership this year.

The National Union of Rail waymen, acting well in advance of the Labor party's annual conference next month, switched its votes from Bevan

Socialist party leadership this year.

The National Union of Railwaymen, acting well in advance of the Labor party's annual conference next month, switched its votes from Bevan to Hugh Gaitskell in the contest for party treasurer.

This insured the re-election of Gaitskell, former Chancellor of the Exchequer under the Labor government and a strong contender for the party leadership when Clement Attlee ressigns. WITH DULLES AND MACMILLAN

signs.

Bevan returned to the So-cialist "shadow cabinet" earlier this year atter a year of exile that followed his open split with Attlee and the party's conservative element.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—
French Foreign Minister Antine Pinay arrived today to discuss "the great problems in the world today" with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Minister Harold MacMillan.

The ministers will meet informally Monday, then hold formal conferences on the two days following.

Pinay said he also would participate in the work of the French delegation to the United Nations but that his visit would be "as short as possible be-Acheson Calls on Eden. Pinay said he also would participate in the work of the French delegation to the United Nations but that his visit would be "as short as possible because of pressing problems in France."

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Dean Acheson, former United States Secretary of State, and because of pressing problems in ister Eden yesterday at No. 10 Downing street.

Free Press Returns to Argentina

Peron Busts Thrown Out at La Prensa, Dr. Gainza's Son Gets Out of Jail.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 23 (UP) A RGENTINA'S newspapers began publishing today as a free press for the first time in a decade.

The new provisional govern-nent of Gen. Eduardo Lonardi pledged itself to restore free-dom of the press and promised an end to censorship.

an end to censorship.

The newspaper La Prensa, which the Peron government seized from Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, today dropped Peronista slogans from its masthead as evidence of the new freedom.

Anti-Peronist employes threw pictures and busts of former President Juan D. Peron and his late wife Eva from the building last night, cheered on by a crowd of 10,000.

At Rosario, Civil Judge Ar-

At Rosario, Civil Judge Armando Borro returned the newspaper La Capital to its former owners, the Lagos family. La Capital is one of the biggest interior newspapers in Argentina

The government appointed Navy Capt. Osvaldo Salinas as interventor, or administrator, of the Peronista afternoon newspaper Critica and announced it would continue publication. It urged employes to remain at

Some of the former owners of the newspaper fled to Montevideo when the newspaper was sold to the government.

Pledge of Freedom.

The pledge of press freedom came from government spokesman Gen. Leon Tucci at a press conference in the communication winters of the communication of the com tion minister's office.

He said from now on foreign

ALSOP

Harriman Favors Stevenson But Will Seek Candidacy if Illinoisan Fails on Certain Points

He Wants to Be Sure Eisenhower's 1952 Opponent Would Conduct Hard-Hitting Race, Have Solid Support of Democratic Party.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

ALBANY. T IS NOW POSSIBLE to cast at least a glimmer of light on one of the major mysteries of current American politics. The presidential intentions of Averell Harriman are strictly conditional, but under certain conditions he will become a willing, active and determined candidate for the Democratic nomination,

This conditional status of cause he has no serious com-Harriman's intentions is the petitors. Harriman's intentions is the real explanation of the peculiar contrast between the behavior of the New York Governor and of his two chief political hench-men, State Chairman Michael Prendergast and national com-mitteeman and Tammy Hall chieftain Carmine De Saplo.

Beating Harriman Drums.

For a long time, and with continuously increasing ferver, De Sapio and Prendergast have De Sapio and Prendergast have been publicly declaring that their Governor was their choice to make the hard race against President Eisenhower. Mean-mhile, as though perfectly un-able to control De Sapio and Prendergast and seeming al-most unaware of their mani-festoes, Harriman has stead-fastly reiterated, "I'm for Adlai Stevenson."

fastly reiterated, "I'm for Adlai Stevenson."
When Harriman says this, he is entirely sincere. He admires and likes Stevenson. He was deeply impressed by Stevenson's feat in 1952, when he emerged from a heavy defeat as a major national figure. He thinks Stevenson would make a good Democratic leader and a good President, and he would like to vote to send Stevenson to the White House. In all these ways, Harriman is as good a Stevensonian as there is. On the other hand, Harri-

He said from now on foreign correspondents were free to file whatever they like and that news agencies will be able to give all the news they wish to Argentine newspapers.

Tucci, explaining he was conveying the sentiments of the new regime, said one of the first government steps would be to issue new credentials to every bona fide correspondent—some of whom were still working with tattered, eight year-old letters of authorization.

He announced that information would be centered in the army's press chief, Col. Emilio

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truly pose the major issues that need to be posed? Are Demo-crats in other states really unit-ing behind Stevenson? These are the questions that will be asked in Albany.

petitors.

Second, and more important, Stevenson must also show that he will make a strong candidate with a good chance of beating President Eisenhower, whose renomination Harriman takes for granted. In Harriman's view, any Democratic candidate who is to have a chance against Mr. Eisenhower must be able and ready to make, not just a civilized, literate and highminded campaign, but also an extremely tough, hard-hitting campaign.

Stevenson is due to announce his candidacy, if he follows through on present plans, in the early part of November. Here in this cozy, shabby little state capital whence so many presidential candidates have marched out to the political wars. Stevenson

out to the political wars, Steven-son's performance after his No-

vember announcement will be watched with fairly breathless interest.

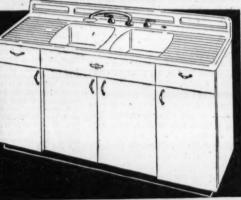
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Whole Hog

You make a good point in your Sept. 17 editorial: The live hog market is down 20 per cent since four years ago this month. Why aren't ham and pork chop prices down by 20 per cent also? Who gets the difference?

20 per cent also? Who gets the difference?

Any St. Louis housewife who wishes to share in the lower hog market may do so—and she can save more than 20 per cent. An actual re-check of retail meat outlets in St. Aouis this week shows that she can buy neck bones and pig talls at 33 per cent under the 1951 price; jowl meat and pigs feet at 25 per cent less; pork sausage and lard at 20 per cent less; spareribs at 16 per cent less; loin roasts, shoulder roasts, callies, Botton butts and bacon at 13 per cent less, and (as you state in your editorial) ham and center chops at around 5 per cent less.

The slaughterer buys the whole hog—not just ham and chops, which make up less than 25 per cent of the live weight of the animal. He processes it and markets the component cuts at prices the retailer will pay.

cuts at prices the retailer will pay. Those prices are determined by what the housewife will pay. Today she is showing relatively more interest in ham and chops than she used to—a result of the high income her family enjoys. She and her family want to "eat higher on the hog" because they can afford to. Consequently there is less demand for the other cuts that God and the farmer put into that hog.

Bargain-minded housewives and editorial writers who wish to benefit from this situation should stay away from the 79-cent chops, the 64-cent hams and the 39-cent loin roasts. cuts at prices the retailer will pay

roasts.

They may enjoy an economy bonus by calling for callies at 28 cents; smoked jowl at 21 cents; pigs feet at 10 cents; tails at 15 cents, and neck bones at 12 cents. They may buy bones at 12 cents. Iney may buy packaged lard, an excellent shortening, at 15 cents—less than half the cost of other kinds of shortening. All these come from the same live hog that yields the chops, the ham and the better roasts.

and the better roasts.

If family incomes stay up, this drift toward the leaner, ready-for-the-pan cuts may be expected to continue. There is little prospect that the housewife will go back to her former, more balanced demand for pork cuts.

The prospect for the hog raiser, therefore, is not particularly good, unless he can produce; by scientific feeding and breeding, a leaner hog better suited to the demand of families in a prosperous era.

in a prosperous era.

GILBERT R. PALEN.

K.C.'s Most Popular

he Editor of the Post-Dispatch: What's wrong with our sports announcers? So far as I know, not one of them has mentioned Enos Slaughter receiving a car in Kansas City for being the most popular player. Aren't we proud of our home-town boy who is still in the state and who is still batting over .300? MRS. L. JACKSON.

In Case He Doesn't . . .

Toothe Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The polls clearly indicate that resident Eisenhower as an indi-President Eisenhower as an individual commands a much greater following than the Republican party. For the vast majority of Americans, the President has successfully interpreted for our time the basic principles of the American way of life—liberal in human relationships and conservative in economic affairs.

In the most unhappy contingency that he should not be a candidate in 1956, there are other Republicans who have similar convictions and are eminently qualified for the office. One such is Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts. As much as any man in public life, he is cast in the Eisenhower mold. Of impeccable integrity, endowed with rare understanding and limitless courage, with broad administrative and legislative experience, he is an able and devoted public servant of whom the country can well be proud.

There certainly are others, and they should be unhesitatingly brought to public attention.

New York City.

Sound But Unlikely

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I certainly agree with your stand against the proposed cigarette tax and your suggestion that other ways of raising the required revenue be explored. Your request that consideration be given to a lien and recovery law for old-age assistance recipients is sound and equitable but unlikely to receive serious attention from our pension-minded and politically-motivated Legislature.

Jefferson City. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Animals Have a Day, Too

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Oct. 4 is World Day for Animals.

Remember the tolerant devotion of your dog, the snuggling of the cool muzzle in your hand that always eases the tensions of a rugged day. Recall the lithe graceful line of movement that makes every cat a joy to the beholder with a developed sease of the beautiful. And realize how the young of both, tumbling in play, pull strong on your heart.

Do more than just remember on this one day. Let compassion and love come to rest in your heart, and on Oct. 4 determine to do your part in the abolishing of cruelty in the world.

H. W. PIRIE.

The Police Inquiry

Headed by State Representative Jennie S. Walsh of St. Louis, a special seven-member committee of the Missouri House has set up shop in Hotel Kingsway. Its purpose is to conduct an investigation of the St. Louis Police Department. to now the president of the Police Board, I.A. Long, has not said whether the board will assist the legislative group in the inquiry.

As a general proposition there can be no objection to legislative investigation. Inquiry is one of the functions of a legislative body and has been in this country from the days of the First Congress in the early 1790s. Times without number legislative and congressional investigations have served the best interests of the people.

In the particular case, however, the co that proposes to make the investigation is under a serious legal cloud. Attorney General Dalton has held that the group is not legally established and that it has no authority to incur expenses. Under the circumstances, it is difficult to see ow the committee can do a satisfactory job.

The committee grew out of a House resolution approved in the dying minutes of the last regular session after a similar measure had been firmly rejected in the Senate. Significantly, the House action came without suspension of that body's rules, requiring that resolutions be referred to committee for consideration before being acted on.

Senate proposal was sponsored by Senator Hilsman of St. Louis, who generally saw eye-to-eye with former Gov. Smith on the kind of police boards that might be suitable for

Legality and politics aside, however, if the committee can incur no expenses its potential for accomplishing very much would appear to be sharply limited. Without money it could hire no full-time counsel, no police advisers, not a single stenographer to make a record of what went on.

This, however, is a matter for Representative Walsh and her colleagues to worry about rather than President Long and the other members of the Police Board. The Police Board members would put themselves in a dubious position if they refused to co-operate with a committee of the Legislature which enacts the laws that govern the board on which they sit and the Police Department that they administer.

Be that as it may, the Police Department has not gone without attention in the community. There was of course the grand jury inquiry into the heavy increase in crime in St. Louis since 1953. This crime incidence was the basis which Senator Hilsman gave for the inquiry which he proposed in the State Senate. That grand jury went to work almost at once. Then came allegations of police payoffs, and a subsequent jury began an inquiry and it is still going on.

The attitude of the citizens of St. Louis will be, so we think, that a legislative inquiry, with legal powers and properly conducted, may ac-complish good, but that it would be a mistake to open up a fishing expedition for political pur-In any case the question of legality must be settled.

Our Heroes

It's a toss-up which is the bigger hero in current fiction, the business man or the doctor. After a long time of being looked at down novelists' noses, business men came into their own with "Executive Suite" a year or two ago. "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" carried on the business man hero this year.

Doctors have been represented by "The Cry and the Covenant" and "The Cobweb," and now the New American Library tells us that "Not As a Stranger," by the same author as the former, is going into paperbacks after selling close to 3,000,000 copies in trade and bookclub editions.

All these novels have been made into movies "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," which is being readied, as the script writers say,

for a movie. Will the business man and the doctor replace the two-gun man and the soldier of fortune as the prime heroes of print and film? Maybe they had better pool their resources and make it their business to investigate the symptoms and find out.

Tax Windfall in Eight Towns

Eight St. Louis county communities will be enjoying revenue windfalls this fall. Unfortunately, however, this will be at the expense of their own residents. Officials of the eight towns—Berkeley, Cool Valley, Frontenac, Glendale, Kinloch, St. Ann, Sycamore Hills and Wilbur Park-have ignored the deadline for reducing their tax rates. And since real estate assessments have been increased, property owners in communities are likely to be in for so thing of a shock when they open their tax bills this fall. By then, of course, it will be too late to do much more than protest and pay up. But if enough people retain the image of the incident in the forefront of their memories until the next elections there could be quite a house cleaning in some city halls.

As we read the report by the St. Charles Coun ty farm agent, this is the black widow spider's

What to Do in a Typhoon

A thrilling bit of first-hand adventure at sea is related by Master Mariner Elmer W. Malanot under the laconic titling "Typhoon Doctrine" in the current number of that salty journal the United States Naval Institute Proceedings. Towering seas crash on decks, ships roll and pitch, the ominous eye of the typhoon approaches. anchors are dragged, freighters crash on the rocks and a screaming 120-knot wind bears down.

The point that this old seadog makes is that any skipper caught well out at sea in a dangerous storm of 60 knots or more should stop his engines, let the ship drift and wait for the dangerous area of the typhoon or hurricane to pass. He explains that the standard procedure is to use the engines to maintain steerage way and

thus avoid falling off into the trough.

He comments: "It is not realized that this power hurls his ship against mountains of waves, like ramming one's head against a stone wall, and that in this way he would damage and perhaps even destroy her unwittingly . . . it is high time to break with the old tradition of fighting a typhoon and introduce a new concept

of riding it out, with stopped engines." Skipper Malanot's doctrine for typhoons is one that is likely to shiver the timbers of most any landlubber. If it induces a look into the ninth edition of Knight's Modern Seamanship and the chapter headed "Handling Steamers in Heavy Weather," there will be found several letters by ship masters around the turn of the century which advocate Capt. Malanot's suggested tactics. These several salty epistles reveal his

suggested tactics are not so novel after all. Otto Nielsen of the S.S. Pennland wrote: "I have laid-to with engines stopped in a checks will have a scent so f terrible sea whilst in command of the S.S. Switz can't bear to part with them.

erland, westward bound, facing for several days
... enormous high seas ... in 15 minutes
after the engines were stopped the decks were
perfectly dry fore and aft."

But any timorous person bent on a sea voyage can take with him Skipper Malanot's article and the ninth edition of Knight's Modern Seamanship to submit for reference on the bridge if the

Mr. Dulles Finds a Better World

Secretary of State Dulles has made vigorous use of the opening of the Tenth United Nations General Assembly in New York. Presenting a review of world conditions from the standpoint of the Eisenhower Administration, Mr. Dulles noved to fill the vold that has existed in our diplomacy pretty much from the time when the summit conference at Geneva adjourned. It was an entry in a highly competitive field that had been, if anything, too long delayed. For the Soviets have been extremely busy in the inter-val leading up to the meeting of the Foreign

The Secretary touched on many matters of foreign policy including the Soviet Union, Germany, Austria, the Communist satellites, Red China, the Middle East and the U.N. itself. He called on the Kremlin to free the subjugated peoples. He denounced the record of the Communist regime in China as "an evil one" and proposed that Peiping "respond to world opinion." He urged again the reunification of Germany to correct a 10-year dismemberment which he described as "a crime against nature.

Yet notwithstanding these appeals for substantial improvement, Mr. Dulles found a much better world today than existed 10 years ago and he was right in doing so. The decade had the tragedy of the Korean war, but that dangerous conflagration was kept from spreading beyond Korea itself. Subsequent to the truce there have been such hopeful developments as approval by the Soviets of President Eisenhower's atoms-forpeace plan and their belated agreement to par-

The Secretary of State made a strong case for the President's proposal for United States-Russian aerial inspection of each other's defense centers and equipment. As he phrased it the

would open the way to further steps toward inspection and disarmament which we all, and I emphatically include the United States, want to see taken. Long experience makes it apparent that when there is a sense of insecurity and when arms consequently seem needed, limitation of armament is virtually unsattained. unattainable

A particularly fortunate part of Mr. Dulles's ss was that which paid tribute to the hard work of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to achieve the release of Americans and other U.N. prisoners from the camps of Communist China. The Swedish diplomat took up a mean task and literally labored at it. It takes nothing from the contribution of others to give a large measure of credit to Dag Hammarskjold.

Flash That Gold Badge

As an official bit of trapping and accouterment, any member of the Board of Education may now display a gold-plated identification badge. Revival of the old custom followed Dr. Walter A. Younge's complaint last June that lack of a badge hampered him in proving his board membership when a policeman warned him for speeding on the way to a board meeting.

Six veteran board members can polish up their old badges. The four newest members, including Dr. Younge, will use the handsome new emblen which cost \$69.50 each. Two members, Louis H. Antoine and Daniel L. Schlafly, say they do not want any badges. Apparently these two are confident that they can establish their identities without that grandiloquent gesture of "flashing a badge" which Hollywood, television and cereal box tops have so well established.

It might be well for each badge carrier to carry also a small Army-type plastic identification card with photograph, fingerprints and a signature. Such a card is a little more convincing as a simple means of absolute identification than is a gold-plated badge. But for impressing certain susceptible persons and for proclaiming the man to one and all—there just is nothing like a \$69.50 gold-plated badge!

From Junta to Freedom?

The provisional government of Argentina came to power pledged to liberty. Its Cordoba radio station broadcast a slogan of "freedom of men, freedom of press and freedom of worship." These are words to warm the hearts of men suppressed by a decade of dictatorship. But the path from military rule to democratic free

dom is never smooth. So far Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi's actions have been both impressive and inevitable. In crushing the dictatorship of Juan Peron, the new chief executive has put the dictator to flight,

dissolved the hand-picked Peron Congress and opened jail doors for political prisoners.

But many obstacles stand in the way of a re-

turn to full constitutional liberties. There is the corruption of Peronism which seeped into many high places, and will leave eddies of distrust among Argentinians. There is the residual power of Peron who, like Hitler before him, was able to command majority support at the polls. The degree to which Peron has been popularly discredited cannot yet be known.

In the provisional government itself, there is lack of political experience and appeal. The new leaders are mostly military men who have been kept out of the spotlight. Some are considered non-political, but others represent the conservatives who long ruled Argentina, and whose re fusal to adapt their policies to change made the way easier for Peron.

To organize a stable government, and then a

free government, following the collapse of a decade of dictatorship cannot be an easy task, For the test of the provisional government now will be its own willingness to give the people freedom to replace it.

For a Start on Flood Control

The Budget Bureau will, we hope, give prompt attention to the request for \$600,000 to be included in next year's federal budget for flood control at St. Louis. Senator Symington of Missouri and Representative Karsten of St. Louis, joined in making the request.

The remarkable speed with which House and Senate authorized this project in the last session should suggest to the Budget Bureau the general agreement as to its need. Since the Army Englneers estimate that the construction work will take six years, next year will be none too early to start on it full steam ahead.

A press dispatch reports that the newest wrinfor milady is a checkbook containing perfumed checks. Man's only hope is that these new checks will have a scent so fetching our wives



STRONG-MAN

-From The Washington Post.

HERBLOCK

Return Engagement in '56?

The Mirror Public Opinion

Signs indicate another Eisenhower-Stevenson campaign next year; five times in our history a defeated candidate has run again THE NINETY AND NINE, by Imro Kovacs. [Funk for President against man who beat him four years earlier; four times the loser became victor, but times were different then.

Bertram Benedict in Editorial Research Reports

Betting odds now favor a run for a econd term by President Eisenhower and the renomination of Adlai E. Stenson by the Democrats. If it is really to be Eisenhower vs. Stevenson again, twill be the sixth time that a defeated andidate has run again for President gainst the man who beat him four the state of the state of the sixth time that a defeated and the state of the sixth time that a defeated and the state of the sixth time that a defeated and the state of the sixth time that a defeated and the sixt second term by President Eisenhower and the renomination of Adlai E. Ste-venson by the Democrats. If it is really to be Eisenhower vs. Stevenson again, it will be the sixth time that a defeated candidate has run again for President against the man who beat him four years before.

years before.

The previous five times: 1800—Jefferson defeated President Adams. 1828—Jackson defeated President J. Q. Adams. 1840—W. H. Harrison defeated President Van Buren. 1892—Former President Cleveland defeated President Benjamin Harrison. 1900 — William J. Bryan was defeated by President Mc-Kinley.

by President Kinley.

The Democratic National Committee on Sept. 18 listed only the last four of these five.

omitting the 1800 contest. The Demo-

contest. The Demo-crats pointed out that in three of the four contests cited by them, the losing candidate of four years before trounced the man who had beaten him then. So, says the Democratic National Committee, if Stevenson runs against Eisen-hower again next year, the precedents favor the Democratic ticket by three to one.

However, an analysis of the victories of the former vanquished over the for-mer victors can offer little comfort to the Democrats today. For the main causes of the defeat of the incumbent President in 1800, 1828, 1840 and 1892 are not likely to be present on Nov. 6. 1956.

In 1800-President Adams hadn't a In 1800—President Adams hadn't a personality that appealed to many Americans, while Thomas Jefferson and Many Federalist leaders, including Hamilton, had washed their hands of the President. Washington, under whom Adams had served as Vice President, was dead. Even so, the election was close—73 electoral votes to 65 as Bryan's stand for bimetallism.

it was the South African Government

which determined otherwise. First the South African police refused to issue the certificate of character without which your country would not allow Stephen to enter. The Department of the Interior would not grant a passport without this certificate.

without this certificate.

Finally, the headmaster of St. Peter's School informed the authorities that he would have to give the facts to the press. This stung the Minister of Native Affairs into immediate action. He replied that he would not be intimidated by persons whom he took to be agitators, and meantime the Department of the Interior stated that the passport had been refused on the grounds that it was not in Stephen's true interests to allow him to go to America.

Many Americans have no doubt tried to understand the true meaning of the Bantu Education Act, which act places all African education under the Minister of Native Affairs. One at least of

the country soon after Van Buren took office in 1837. Also, there were many crop failures (believe it or not, large crops were then acclaimed) and the Administration antagonized many voters by

The Myth of Apartheid

Alan Paton, Distinguished South African Author, in a Letter to The New York Times

It will be known to many of your readers that Kent School, Connecticut, offered to Stéphen Ramasodi, a pupil at St. Peter's School, Rosettenville, Johannesburg, the opportunity to complete be allowed to accept for his son an his education at Kent School. This was the chance of a lifetime. Stephen, who is 16 years old, would have been, to my knowledge, the first African boy from our country to enjoy such an opportunity.

The treat meanings of this act is to be seen in this action of the Minister.

At what stage in the development of African society will an African father to answer is never. I hope that no American is deceived into thinking that this step was taken merely because Stephen was a child. It was taken because Stephen's father was considered to be a

setting its face against the annexation f Texas. In 1892—Although the second Harrison had won by a wide electoral major-ity in 1888. President Cleveland had ity in 1888, President Cleveland had had the popular majority then (almost 100,000). One reason for the overturn in the second Harrison-Cleveland contest was the growth of the Populist movement. The Populists won 22 electoral votes in 1892 (10 of them from Kansas!). And in states where they had little chance of winning, they were apt to vote for the Democratic ticket to "throw the rascals out." Also, the President wasn't exactly popular within his party. Elected Vice President with Cleveland: Adial E. Stevenson.

In 1900—There was little reason for

When the House, instead, chose Adams through the defection of Clay men to him, there were loud cries of "deal," especially after Clay was made Secretary of State. Jackson won an electoral majority easily four years later, in part by an alliance with Crawford men.

In 1840-The panic of 1837 had swept

step was taken merely because Stephen was a child. It was taken because Stephen's father was considered to be a child also. That is one of the meanings of the Bantu Education Act.

Americans are often told that apartheid means the creation of separate racial societies, all pursuing their own ways of life, all enjoying the impartial benevolence of the state. The myth of racially separate societies, expertise separate requiring har.

SOVIETS 10 YEARS LATE.

From the Manchester Guardian.
The news that Russia means to cut down her armed forces announces one kind of disarmament—the discharge by a single country of as many men as it thinks safe or convenient. It is what the western countries did on a larger scale after the war.

Between Book Ends

Father and Cellmate

THE NINETY AND NINE by Imra Kovaca. [Funk & Wagnalis, 133 pgs., 33.75.]

Imra Kovacs is a Hungarian novelist now living in the United States. In this, his eleventh book, he has written a fictional account of a Catholic priest living in Communist Hungary. Father Janos, a Jesuit, age 52, had been born a peasant and had no illusions about what the Russians would do when they entered his country in 1945. But he believed that "the people could not turn against the church, for the hearts of the simple were incorruptible and their souls were healthy."

In the months that followed Father Janos saw the disbandment of church schools, the confiscation of church lands, and the dissolution of the church orders, including his own, the Jesuit, after the arrest of Cardinal Mindzenty. Eventually Father Janos finds himself in a secret police prison charged with "attempting to overthrow the People's Republic."

His cellmate is the former Number Two Man in the Hungarian Communist party, Leslie Rab, and the fictional facts about Rab strongly resemble the actual facts about Laszlo Rajk, the Hungarian Minister of the Interior who organized the secret police and was hanged a few years ago for "plotting with Tito and the United States."

Father Janos confesses to the fictitious crimes the Communists wish him to, in an effort to save others from torture by the interrogators. Comrade Rab makes his false confession as a final service to the party. But before their almost evenly in 1800.)
In 1828—The election of 1824 had given Jackson 99 electoral votes to 84 for J. Q. Adams, 41 for William H. Crawford, 37 for Henry Clay. So although Jackson didn't have a majority, he had won the plurality, and many Americans thought that the House should therefore choose Jackson.

When the House instead choose

makes his false confession as a final service to the party. But before their public show trial there are some trenchant dialogues between Father Janos and the Godless Communist Rab about and the Godless Communist Rab about the ideological conflict between Com-munism and Christianity, and these make the most fascinating reading in the book.

Most of it is reminiscent of Koestler's

Most of it is reminiscent of Koestler's "Darkness at Noon," though the incidents recounted are fresher and the subject is sure to be less unfamiliar to the reader than it was two decades ago. Before marching to the gallows, Ex-Minister of the Interior Rab reaffirms his faith and makes the title of the novel meaningful. The quotation is from Luke 15:7—"Joy in heaven upon one sinner that repents, more than upon ninety-nine just who need no repentance."

JACK ALDRIDGE.

Teen-Age Treasure Trove

OXFORD JUNIOR ENCYCLOPEDIA, edited by Laura E. Salt and Robert Sinclair. Volume XIII The Arts. (Oxford, 37).

This is in some respects the outstanding volume in this British 12-tome encyclopedia for children. Covering, as it does, the whole field of the fine arts, it offers an over-all examination of such diverse but related activities as music and architecture, pottery and sculpture. diverse but related activities as music and architecture, pottery and sculpture. This linking of parallel developments in sister arts is seldom found in encyclopedias organized slong standard alphabetical lines. Naturally, literature, music and painting receive major attention, but among the choicest entries in the book are those dealing with such byways of the arts as caricature, nursery rhymes and jazz. The writing is simple and direct enough for any teen-ager to follow. The illustrations are numerous and excellent, with eight color plates. For the artistically-minded child this volume is a treasure trove to be dipped into again and again.

The Unbelievable Fact

Intervention of the state of th

benevolence of the state. The myth of racially separate societies existing harmoniously side by side is exposed. This harmony can only be achieved when all of these societies are subservient to one dominant society—that of Afrikaner nationalism. It is not justice that is being pursued by our government but domination.

flying saucers, his journeys in them, and his discussions with Martians, Venusians, and Saturnians. Included are some reproductions of what are purportedly photographs taken of the flying saucers (and which are sufficiently fuzzy to be almost anything).

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

MAY CANCEL SEASON

The St. Louis Community Playhouse will be forced to cancel its 1955-56 season unless someone turns up with an of-fer of quarters within the next few days, Nathan Garson, gen-eral manager, announced yester-day.

day.

Dissatisfied with facilities in the Musical Arts Building, 455 North Boyle avenue, which it had occupied a year and a half, the playhouse had planned to move to a building at Skinker road and Oakland avenue, but negotiations fell through yesterday. Garson said

day, Garson said.

A total of \$5600 had been pledged by sponsors of the little theater to pay for remodel.

ing of the structure, to include

even a revolving stage, Gar-son said. Promissory notes signed by the guarantors will be returned, he added.

be returned, he added.

The playhouse organization will be kept together, even if the coming season has to be canceled, with a view to finding quarters for 1956-57, the manager asserted.

The playhouse used the auditorium of the Artists Guild Building, 812 Union boulevard, for 23 years starting in 1929, but was forced out in 1952 after a disagreement with the guild. Plays were presented the following year in the theater of Maryville College of the Sacred Heart, 2900 Meramee street.

HARRY GERSHENSON NAMED

Harry Gershenson, St. Louis lawyer, was elected secretary of the Missouri Bar at a meeting yesterday in Kansas City of the organization's board of govern-

Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau as its new president, to succeed Russell H. Doerner of St. Louis.

J. Edward Gragg of St. Louis

was elected to membership on the board of governors and George L. Stemler, another St

FAMILIES PASSES \$2000

Contributions to a fund for widows and children of four firemen killed Sunday in a traffic collision now total more

than \$2000, it was anno

MISSOURI BAR SECRETARY

WALTER LIPPMANN

No Russian Diplomatic Give-Aways

WASHINGTON.

HE SOVIET UNION has just carried out a diplomatic maneuver which makes it much more difficult to disentangle and solve the German problem. It has promoted the satellite East German republic, giving it the same formal rights within the Communist orbit that West Germany has acquired within

ald wither or that Soviet Adena would abandon it.



Adenauer

Union would abandon it. That hope is not now justifiable.
The Soviet Union has engaged its whole prestige on the insistence that in the negotiations about Germany the Pankow government is its bargain-

Russia Meant What It Said.

It is apparent that in Bonn and in Washington, there has been a strong disposition to underestimate the strength of the Soviet position. There has been the disposition to believe what it was pleasant to believe. Last spring, when the Paris accords were about to be ratified, Moscow warned the West that with German rearmament within NATO she would not negotiate for German reunification. When Moscow reversed tion. When Moscow reversed itself about Austria, when later Dr. Adenauer was invited to Moscow, it was widely supposed that the earlier warning had not

that the earlier warning had not been seriously meant.

We now see that the Soviet retort to the Paris accords is to promote East Germany to equal political and juridical status with West Germany, and then to tell the West that nego-tiations must now be carried tiations must now be carried on with this satellite represen-

Surprise Is Surprising.

The satellite East Germany The satellite East Germany has long been supposed to be expendable, something to be sacrificed by Moscow in an over-all deal. Whatever the truth of that in the long run, the fact is that as things stand now the East German regime, far from being expendable, has been made into a prime instrubeen made into a prime instru-

ment of Soviet policy.

It has been plain enough since Geneva that the Soviet Union prefers two Germanies rather than any settlement that

NATO.

As Bonn speaks for the West on the German problem, so now Pankow, which is the site of the East German government, is the spokesman of the East. Until this time it has been possible for Chancellor Adenauer to hope and believe that he might ignore the East German State, that somehow it would wither the solution of the East German State, that somehow it would wither the solution of the solu

The question which really ought to be examined is why and how the illusion arose that Dr. Adenauer would do better in Moscow than he actually did. Is it possible that serious officials in Bonn thought the Soviet Union had become so weak that it must give way on the

iet Union had become so weak that it must give way on the issues which it has always regarded as vital? Apparently this illusion was possible. For otherwise what happened at Moscow would have caused no surprise in Bonn.

After Geneva there was no reason to be surprised, except in detail, by what the Soviet Union has now brought about

Union has now brought about in the two Germanies. The friendly spirit of Geneva did not, as was widely supposed in this country, open up the pros-pect that the Soviet Union would accept the Adenauer pro-gram for the reunification of

The spirit of Geneva reflected the sense of relief in all parts of the world that an atomic world war was not contemplated by either of the big atomic powers.

That was the accord reached at Geneva. It meant that no unsettled issue, like the partition of Germany was important enough to go to war about. It meant that the status quo was not unbearable to either side.

not unbearable to either side. It meant that if and when the status quo was to be changed, it would be changed by striking Needless to say the prospects

Needless to say the prospects for the foreign ministers' meeting in October are poor. The differences on Germany are, as the two positions have now been declared, irreconcilable.

Moreover, neither side can give way on any important point without risking, a tremendous loss of prestige and of political power.

of political power As of now, both have crossed bridges which they have burned

There was also a

been awarded by members of the Confederate Dames chapter of the United Daughters of the

Confederacy, it was announced

Sally Nisbit, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Nisbit, 319 Clark avenue,

chancellor's residence at the chancellor's residence, 6510 Ellenwood avenue, Clay-

NEW ST. LOUIS U. DORMITORY SHEPLEY SPEAKS TO 900 WASHINGTON U. FRESHMEN

TO BE 'MARGUERITE HALL' Chancellor Ethan A. H. Shep-ley of Washington University told members of the freshman class yesterday that they should not "come to college with a mind that is a complete blank and expect the university to make up your mind for you." name of the women's dormitory under construction at St. Louis University in honor of the wife of Louis IX of France, for whom both the university and the city were named, the Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of the university, announced today. make up your mind for you."
"You should have some gen-"You should have some general idea of what you want to do with your life, and it's up to you to help the University help you decide what you want," Shepley said in an address to some 900 incoming students at the annual Chanellor's Convocation at Graham Memorial Chapel.

Designation of three memorials in the dormitory also was announced by Father Reinert. Four donors contributed \$150,000 to enable the university to accept an \$875,000 federal loan for construction of the building.

cation at Graham Memorial Chapel. After the convocation Chan-cellor and Mrs. Shepley met the new students individually at a reception on the chapel for construction of the building.

The dormitory chapel was donated by the P. D. George family. The dining room, donated
by Mr. and Mrs. Richard C.
Muckerman, will be named in
memory of Jeanne Muckerman
Imbs. The lounge, donated by
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Griesedieck,
will be aveced in memory. Griesedieck's parents, Matilda and Joseph Griesedieck. The fourth donor is anonymous. CONFEDERATE DAUGHTERS

BAR ASSOCIATION TO MARK JOHN MARSHALL WEEK'

A week-long program will be presented by the St. Louis Bar Association to commemorate the 200th anniversary tomorrow of the birth of John Marshall, the country's fourth Chief Justice and a noted constitutional authority.

Activities will include radio Activities will include radio and television programs concerning Marshall's life, furnishing speakers on the subject to civic organizations and schóols and distribution of pamphlets to public libraries of St. Louis and St. Louis county. Acting Mayor Donald Gunn has proclaimed tomorrow through next Saturday "John Marshall Week" in St. Louis.

in St. Louis.

Marshall's bicentennial will also be observed at the associ-ation's Lon O. Hocker Memorial ation's Lon O. Hocker Memorial Trial Lawyer Award Dinner at 9 p.m. next Friday at Hotel Statler, at which the outstand-ing trial lawyer of the last year will be honored.

CARL A. KOERNER DIES, HEADED ENGINEERING FIRM

Carl A. Koerner, head of the Koerner Civil Engineering Co., 915 Olive street, died yesterday of a heart attack at Lutheran Hospital. He was 72 years old and lived at 7445 Parkdale avenue, Clayton.

Mr. Koerner came to this country from Germany in 1895, attended the University of Missouri and started his engineering firm in 1912. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Zey and Mrs. Gertrude Mueller, and a brother, Theodore Koerner.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Drehmann-Harral undertaking establishment, 1905 Union boulevard, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Alexander Straiton Dies.
BARRE, Vt., Sept. 23 (AP)—
Alexander Straiton, retired board chalrman of the Rock of Ages Corp., granite manufactur-ers, died yesterday. He ws 64 yers old. He refired in May yers old. He return in 1954, continuing as a director.

UNIONIST CITES NEED FOR WAGE GUARANTEE

UAW Man Says Low Public Jobless Pay Makes Program Necessary.

Company-union plans for benefits like the one negotiated this year between Ford Motor Co. and the CIO United Automobile Workers Union, will be required "for the foreseeable future" because of the low level of state unemployment

benefits, a union spokesman said here today. Nat Weinberg, director of the research department of the United Automobile Workers, said that "on top of the public program of unemployment in-surrance there is room for supsurance there is room for supplementary programs, tailored to problems of a specific indus try and adequately policed by the collective bargaining the collective bargai ength of the workers

plans, commonly known as guaranteed annual wage pro-grams, came during the question period of a discussion at the Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies at Hotel Jefferson in which he shared the platform with Jo-seph A. O'Reilly, staff attorney for the Ford Motor Co. Questioned From Floor.

Questioned From Floor.
The union official was asked from the floor by the Rev. Joseph M. Becker, S.J., of St. Louis University's Institute of Social Order, whether the union considered programs like those negotiated with Ford and with the General Motors Corp. "temporary expedients" do serp." "temporary expedients" to serve until state unemployment insurance plans were liberalized, or whether a dual system of both private and public plans would become permanent.

would become permanent.

"It is extremely unlikely in the foreseeable future that the benefits and the eligibility provisions of the public programs will be liberalized to the point wheer we would consider them where we would consider then satisfactory," Weinberg said.

O'Reilly said the Ford com-

pany feels a state unemployment insurance system is the "ideal" arrangement, but that the company-union plan is designed to meet the abrupt layoffs which are caused in the auto industry by the annual change-over to new models.

'Semantic Arguments,'
In a prepared address, Weinpany feels a state unemploy-

In a prepared address, Weinberg said he was not interested 'semantic argumetns" about in "semantic argumetns" about whether the plan negotiated last June provided "guaranteed wages," but added that the union had won "guaranteed employment, although the guarantees thus far are not as strong as they should be."

Both O'Reilly and Weinberg agreed that benefits from the supplementary plan should not disqualify recipients from obtaining state unemployment in-

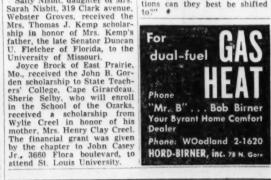
aining state unemployment inbenefits.

But O'Reilly maintained that e "integrity" of state systems was preserved by the require ment of the Ford-UAW agree ment that every claimant must satisfy the eligibility conditions of state laws. Weinberg said the union would seek in future plans "independent administration" to be applied uniformly across the nation without reference to the nation, without reference to

state eligibility requirements Bernard E. Teets, executive director of the Colorado emdirector of the Colorado employment security agency, said from the floor he considered it "unfortunate" that both speakers agreed on the basic merits of the plan, and called on his fellow state officials to "take a good look at the other arguments."

Ewan Clague, Commissioner of Labor Statisty of Labor Statistics, told the conference yesterday that the task of finding jobs for older women and for other workers displaced by automation and technological change will become increasingly difficult in the years ahead. AWARD 3 SCHOLARSHIPS

Clague forecast a major dis-placement of white collar work-ers, particularly women, as of-fice procedures become increasmechanized. "The question is, what occupa-tions can they best be shifted to?"



BOSTON BANK ROBBER'S DAUGHTER!

This is the true story of 16-year-old Toby Green, a deadly jail break and her telephone call that helped save the lives of nine men! Now, for the first time, here are the real facts about the teenager who made a dramatic plea to stop a prison riot by killers! Be sure to read this gripping story of suspense ... Toby Green, Child Of Trouble, in McCall's.

McCalls

On newsstands NOW!

'King' at Movie Premiere ATTRACTIVE PLAZA



CLARK GABLE and his bride of a few months, the former KAY WILLIAMS, arriving at theater in Hollywood for premiere of movie "The Tall Men" last night. It was Gable's first appearance at a premiere since his marriage and red-hot fans hailed him as "The King" as he arrived.

WANTS TO STAY A LEATHERNECK

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 23
(AP) — Marine Capt. Richard
McCutchen returned home yesterday \$64,000 richer and looking like a civilian, but said he
would remain a leatherneck
"until they let me go."

McCutchen, in a black civilian suit, stepped off a plane, at Port Columbus for an informal greeting by Lt. Col.
Joseph W. Mackin, commandant of the Marine post here, and a detachment of 45 Marines.

A nationwide television audience watched more than a week ago when the Ohio State University R.O.T.C. Instructor, with an encyclopedic knowledge of food, won \$64,000 by answering a difficult five-part question. question.

McCutchen parried questions about his family, still in New York, and his plans for using I am ready to go back to work," he said to a reporter, who asked if he had any change in plans since he won the

money.
"If you are asking me if I intend to get out of the Marines, let me say that I am a Marine first, last and always, and I won't get out until they let me go."

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cast, 2360 Chambers road, Moline Acres, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary today. They lived in Wellston for 37 years

carpenter and contractor, is now tax collector for Moline Acres. They have two daughters, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Cast is 67.

Senator Johnson Improving. TEMPLE, Tex., Sept. 23 (AP) —Doctors at Scott and White Memorial Hospitals said yesterday that Senator Lyndon John-(Dem., Texas.), is making

25 ENLIST IN NEW RESERVE PROGRAM

Youths Fulfill Draft Obligation by Signing Up for 8-Year Term.

Twenty - five youths draft age have signed up through the 102nd Reserve Infantry Division for six months immediately and 7½ years in reserve under the new military

southern Illinois.

Following the six months in-tensive training, the young sol-

Response to the new plan has been below expectations, with fewer than 700 young men signed up nationally for the first quota. Lt. Col. E. H. Stevens, executive officer of the Missouri Military District, said that a number of youths making inquiry have indicated they intend to enlist after they finish high school next January or June, however.

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son (Dem., Texas.), is making pre-drait age youths in the suffered a heart attack this summer. The Senate majority leader flew here for an examination and left immediately for his home at Johnson City, Tex.

The youths, between the ages of 17 and 18½ years, will begin their Army training Oct. 3. reporting at Fort Leonard Wood for processing. Of the number signed, 18 are from St. Louis and the remainder from Illinois. The 102nd Division draws its personnel from Missouri and

diers will become members of the 102nd Division for 7½ years active reserve participation. This frees the youths from the Response to the new plan has

young men signed for training on disposition of the center next year after they complete high school. Lt. Col. Russell sheier, regular Army adviser, said many more youths of high school age are expected to enlist.

The Marine Corps, which announced it would accept 5500 pre-draft age youths in 10 months, has not issued recruit-

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Charles Nagel Warn s Against Kind That May Be Eyesores in 50 Years.

New buildings to be con-Last month's decline, as comstructed in the Plaza area should be attractive as well as structurally sound, Charles Nagel, director of the City Art Women's Advertising Club meeting at the museum last night.

"If they are not," Nagel said, "we will only be wanting to pull them down as eyesores in proches of the structural than the said of the sai structed in the Plaza area

"If they are not," Nagel said,
"we will only be wanting to
pull them down as eyesores in
another 50 years." Many firms are now realizing

that it is good business to erect a modern, attractive office building, for it will advertise the firm better than any neon sign can do be said sign can do, he said.

BUILDINGS URGED

Because most architecture is created by democratic proc-esses, that is, by wishes of many individual builders, rather than by government commissions, responsibility for attractive re-development of the Plaza area rests with many persons, Nagel declared.

As another means of enhancing the attractiveness of downtown St. Louis, Nagel said con-struction of the 590-foot stainless steel riverfront arch should be started. Plans for the arch for the Jefferson National Ex-pansion Memorial were com-pleted in 1948, but no action has yet been taken to make it a reality be pointed out. a reality, he pointed out.

HARRY M. BOHN FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW MORNING

Funeral services for Harry M. Bohn, president of Bohn-Lenartz Wholesale Grocery Co., 812 North Broadway, will be at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Annunziata Catholic Church, 921 Cella road, Ladue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Bohn, 68 years old, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home. 1 Robin Hill lane, Ladue. He was a former vice president of the Missouri Athletic Club and had been a member since 1915.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Agnes Young Bohn; two sons, Harry M. Jr. and Robert J. Bohn; a daughter, Mrs. John Titus; two sisters, Mrs. Harold A. Donovan and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, and a brother, Francis E. Bohn.

FOREST PARK, EDGEWOOD CHILD CENTERS TO MERGE

The Forest Park Children's Center, a Community Chest agency for emotionally disturbed children, at 4919 Forest Park avenue, will merge with Edgewood Children's Center, also a chest agency, at 330 North Gore avenue, Webster Groves, it was announced to-

Operation of the Forest Park ter today by the Junior League which originally sponsored and operated the center

No decision has been made

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BELOW YEAR AGO

dex declined eight-tenths of 1 per cent from July to August, and is now down 3.8 per cent as compared to the figure for August last year, the United States Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today. Plans for New Quarters for Drama Group Fall Through. ported today.

Compared with the August Compared with the August 1954 index, prices were down in all major categories. The declines are: Meat, poultry and fish, 5.6 per cent; dairy products, 3.5 per cent; fruits and vegetables. 1.4 per cent; cereals and bakery products, three-tenths of 1 per cent, and for other food consumed at home, 8.9 per cent.

DAVID H. M'CULLOCH DIES. ATLANTIC FLIGHT PIONEER

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—David Hugh McCulloch, who received the Navy Cross for his work in the first successful flight across the Atlantic ocean, died Tuesday night. He was 65 years old.

McCulloch was one of the pilots of the NC-3, one of three Navy flying boats which at-

Navy flying boats which at-tempted to cross the Atlantic in 1919. The undertaking was su cessfully completed by th

1919. The undertaking was successfully completed by the NC-4 but McCulloch's craft, NC-3, was forced to drop out. It reached the Azores, however, under its own power.

In 1914 he trained the famed Yale unit, formed by students of the university, who wanted to fly overseas. The students included former Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett.

McCulloch was a Navy fighter pilot in World War I and trained aviators in Italy. He was a lientenant commander in World War II.

World War II.

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW FOR HENRY J. MEYER board. The annual convention began today and concludes to

Funeral services for Henry J.
Meyer, retired mail carrier, will
be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Math
Herman & Son's undertaking
establishment, West Florissant
and Fair avenues, with burial in
Bellefontaine Cemetery.
Mr. Meyer, 80 years old, died
of a heart ailment Wednesday
at his home, 1548 Switzer avenue. He had been a carrier for
33 years, mostly out of the
Merchants' Station downtown,
before his retirement 21 years **FUND FOR 4 FIREMEN'S**

Merchants' Station downtown, before his retirement 21 years ago. He and his wife, Ida, cele-brated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in November 1950. Besides his wife, survivors in-clude two daughters, Mrs. Si-

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NEW YORK, Sept. 23.
THIS may read like an advertisement for a motion picture house, but if you missed the heavyweight championship bout in which Rocky Marciano knocked out Archie Moore in the ninth round at Yankee Stadium the other night, you might do well to see the motion picture when it is shown in St. Louis, starting tomorrow, 10:30 a.m. at Low's State and noon at the Orpheum.
There was a preview of it

Orpheum.

There was a preview of it at a motion picture studio yesterday here and Archie Moore attended in company with many of the writers who had ringside seats at the fight itself.

It is a graphic portrayal of the struggle between the two men and the detail is very clear.

Also, it shows that Moore was hit in the seventh round when he went down but

when he went down but Referee Harry Kessler called it a slip. Marciano struck a glancing blow but Archie hit the deck

glancing blow but Archie hit the deck.

Some of the rounds are shortened a bit in the picture which runs about 20 minutes. The viewing of the flim climaxed a day of conferences with the two boxers, the promoting International Boxing Club and the managers.

Marciano put at rest the rumor that he is about to retire although he admitted that he was under strong pressure from his family to give up the ring.

"As one relative put it:
"We are a closely-knit family and Rocky is missing much of the family life he enjoys so much. And for what? He is in the 93 per cent income tax bracket and he has to go through a lot and firm up to let aff his time for he has to go through a lot and give up a lot of his time for ven cents on the dollar. Rocky, however, a greed with Manager Al Weill that he will fight again, but not before next June. He said he would be glad to give Moore a return match if there was a public demand for it.

This, however, would hardly develop because those who

ly develop because those who saw the contest could not con-ceive of Moore doing as well a second time as he did the first. After the pasting Archie took, being knocked out in nine rounds, he would do, well to think about quitting. But he won't.

ourney Suggested.

A TOURNAMENT was suggested by Weill. It would involve five boxers—
Moore, Bob Baker of Pittsburgh, Nino Valdes of Cuba, Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson and possibly Floyd Patterson, the young and sensational he young and sensational ight-heavyweight.

light-heavyweight.
All of them, save Patterson, have some black marks against their records, but the emerging winner might prove a capable opponent for Marciano. And Patterson, at this time, is said to be not interested in moving into the heavyweight division.
Jim Norris, president of the I.B.C., said that he would like to promote a Marciano bout in Florida in February, but he thought there would be little chance of Weili going for it.

for it.

"Rocky will not box before next June." Al said. "He's earned a rest."

Weil did say that Marciano might go to Europe at the invitation of the State Department. He added that Rocky might be interested in meetnent. He added that Rocky night be interested in meeting the European cham Franco Cavicchi of Italy

Marciano seemed very much at ease facing the battery of reporters but his face showed the marks of the battle more than immediately after the bout. There was a lump under his right eye and his left was cut slightly.

cut slightly.

He said he would like to see

He said he would like to see the motion picture of the fight to see the punch which knocked him down, but he didn't make it, at least on the first showing.

Rocky was asked what he thought of his performance against Moore and he replied that he thought it has been a good fight and ranked along with the first one against Ezzard Charles as one of his best.

"Moore is a good fighter and certainly blocked a lot of punches," he said. "I don't think he hits as hard as either Charles or Joe Walcott."

See You on TV.

Rocky plans to go to his home in Brockton, Mass., for a few days after appearing on the Ed Sullivan television show Sunday night. Then he said he would like to return to New York to see some of the World Series.

to New York to see some of the World Series.

Moore, affable right after his loss, seemed a little less agreeable in the cool, gray dawn of the morning after.

He complained that his manager stood in front of Marciano while Rocky's handlers applied grease to the champion and didn't make any complaint until Archie sent his trainer James (Cheerful) Norman over to protest.

Then Manager Charley Johnston appealed to Kessler.

This Johnston denied. He had he had told Charley (Judman, Marciano's trainer, for remove the grease and he did so.

Well we won't get into any argument about it, Charley, 'Archie said. Then Johnston

argument about it, Charley," Archie said. Then Johnston answered:

"No we won't."
But not all is cordial between they although Johnston's contract with Moore runs until 1958.

WEEN Byrne Is **Batted Out** In Third

Yankees-Red Sox.

(Afternoon Game.)
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Batteries: New York-Byrne, Konstanty (3) and Berra; Boston-Brewer and White,

BOSTON, Sept. 23 - The Yankee steamroller took a flattening of its own this afternoon as the Boston Red Sox had a six-run inning against the league leaders in the opener of the last series of the season,

The teams were to meet again tonight, with New York needing only one victory or Cleveland defeat this weekend to win its sixth American League pennant in the last seven years. The Indians' game at Detroit today was prevented by rain, setting up a doubleheader tomorrow.

Bob Cerv, leading off in the Yankees' latest lineup shuffle, put the Bronx Bombers off on the right foot when he hit Tom the right foot when he hit Tom Brewer's fourth pitch for a home run. New York scored again in the second on Grady Hatton's error, after Collins had coaxed a pass and Martin had singled, but the Red Sox tallied twice to tie it in their half. Hatton singled, White doubled and Coleman missed Brewer's grounder, letting Hat-

doubled and Coleman missed Brewer's grounder, letting Hatton and White cross the plate. Both starting pitchers Brewer and Tommy Byrne left the scene in the third. Ike Delock replaced Brewer when the latter suffered an injured leg muscle throwing out Elston Howard on a tap in front of the plate. He got out of a jam that had men on second and third.

Then the Red Sox broke then the Red Sox broke through for six runs, knocking out Byrne. Jensen started the uprising with a home run. Zauchin walked and stopped at second on Hatton's second single. White's single scored Gernert, runing for Zauchin, and when Delock walked the bases. when Delock walked, the bases Goodman's single were filled. Goodman's single scored two and brought in Jim Konstanty to relieve Byrne. Klaus slammed Jim's first pitch to right for another safety, scoring Delock, and Williams walked to fill the bases. Jen-sen walked on a 3-2 pitch, fore-ing in the sixth run of the in-ning.

ning. The Yankees wasted two singles in the fifth but bunched two with a couple of passes for two runs in the sixth. Howard two runs in the sixth. Howard and Robinson, for Konstanty, walked, and Berberet, for Coleman, singled to score Howard. Another run followed on Cerv's single, but Delock then got McDougald on a force-out and Bauer on a deep fly to Stephens, who had replaced Williams in left.

who had replaced Williams in left.

Bob Wiesler of St. Louis was the third New York pitcher.

Miss Faulk Is

S5000 PGA Women's Open Goil
Tourament at the Clock Country Club today after knocking three strokes off women's par 74 yesterday. Miss Faulk posted a 36-35—71 for the par 38-36—74 layout.

One shot back were Patty Berg, St. Andrews, Ill.: Betty

a 36-35—11 for the par 38-36— 74 layout.

One shot back were Patty Berg, St. Andrews, Ill: Betty Hicks, Palm Springs, and Amateur Gloria Fecht, Ingelwood,

Calif.
Further down were such nationally known lady pros as Joyce Siske, Waterford, Wis.; Carol Bowman, Oakland; Mickey Wright, La Jolla, Calif., and Betty Jameson, San Antonio, all at 75.

at 75.

Fay Crocker, Uruguay, shot a 76, and the 77's included Beverly Hanson, Indo, Calif., and Betsy Rawls, Spartenberg, S.C.; Marilyn Smith, Wichita, Kan., had a 79, and Bonnie Randolph, Columbus, O., shot an 82.

The 72-hole inaugural event winds up Sunday.

All-Star Pin Event

Will Start Dec. 9

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Kansas City at Chicago, Cleveland at Detroit (2), 1:30

o'clock.

Baltimore at Washington (night).

New York at Boston.

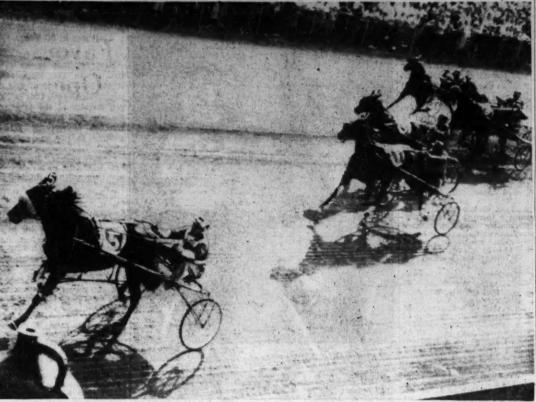
Detroit

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Setting the Pace for the Pacers



QUICK CHIEF, with BILLY HAUGHTON at the reins, heads for the finish line on the way to victory in the third and deciding heat of the Little Brown Jug, classic for 3-year-old pacers, at Delaware, Ohio. DOTTIE'S PICK is second and SEA EAGLE (extreme right) third. The brown jug, which goes to the winning owner, is shown at left.

Mizell to Play Winter Baseball; Cards Hope Gonzalez Can Have Pitcher Ready for Next Season

By Jack Rice
Vinegar Bend Mizell, after two years at the army game, will play winter baseball. Lefthander Mizell has spent the past two seasons in the Army, and whenever the day looked darker than usual to Cardinal executives it was a comforting thought that Mizell would be back in 1956, his duties to democracy discharged and his next clear patriotic call only to the National League, St. Louis corps.

Birds and Braves

Scheduled to Open

Final Series Tonight

THE Cardinals, weather permitting, tonight will begin a series with Milwaskee's Braves at Busch Stadium. It is the season's final play, and Tom Poholsky

is scheduled to pitch for the Redbirds against Warren

Spahn.
Cardinal starter candidates for the other two games are Ben Flowers, 'Lindy McDaniel and Willard Schmidt. McDaniel's chance to start depends on whether the series begins well, with a victory tonight, Manager Harry Walker said.

ball began to seem too much Cardinal Manager Harry

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas Cily (Portocarrero 5-8) at Chicago (Consuegra 5-5),

New York (Larsen 8-2) at oston (Nixon 12-9), 7 p.m.

it slightly short-sighted.

Walker said.

League, St. Louis corps.

Mizell has been encouragingly active in the Army, striking
out everyone except the Pentagon bat boys. But organized
basebalt suspects that Army
baseball doos not pay the same
attention to the niceties of the
pitchout, for instance, that it
does to the orderly skinning of
a potato. It's appreciated when
the Army keeps a borrowed big
leaguer from forgetting the feel
of a baseball, but regret, as
much regret as good taste will
allow, also is expressed over
sloppy baseball habits acquired
in service play.

So, the Cardinals have named

So, the Cardinals have named Mizell as one of their players who will be allowed to collect rather handsomely for a win-ter among the sheltering palms in the Carribean. The major league roster limit per club is five

He'll Have Company.

Other Cardinal players aligned for winter baseball are Infielders Bob Stephenson and

Miss Faulk Is
Tourney Leader

Los Angeles, Sept. 23
(AP) — Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., led the way into the second round of the \$5000 PGA Women's Open Golf Tourament at the Clock County of the second round r

roster of a major league club. It is less for a man on the roster of a minor league club. Cardinal front-office men admit that they appreciate the fact their players are exposed to old-line Cardinal coaching all the while they are being played and paid by the good senor at Havana. It is a mutual benefit arrangement.

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Blasingame and Rand are winter baseball alumni, class of 1954. Mizell is being sent because the Cardinals expect to lean on him next year, and figure he can use the reorientation to the professional approach, at Havana. Jones went from a 10-game barnstorming tour alter '54 bright hope to an early are to appear with home town cause the Cardinals expect to lean on him next-year, and figure he can use the reorientation to the professional approach, at Havana. Jones went from a late '54 bright hope to an early '55 send-down, and the right-handed pitcher has been encouraged to play winter baseball in the hope it can help him. They think he needs the work.

Too Much Work for Some.

CHICAGO. Sept. 23 (UP)—
The fifteenth annual All-Star bowling fournament for the national individual match games championships will be held in the Chicago Coliseum, Dec. 9-18.
Players will qualify in 27 sectional centers to pick 139 of the field of 160 men and 59 of the 64 women. The other men and women enter on the basis of previous finishes in the tourney.

Too Much Work for Some.
What it all will result in, aside from personal profit for the players, is a matter for argument, and time. Some players admit they played winter baseball because it was a big saist to the mortgage payments at the time. In mid-July, they have been known to say they wished they hadn't played it. A full year of base-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p.m

Philadelphia at New York.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

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HOW THEY STAND

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Tomorrow's Games.

Yesterday's Results.

No games scheduled, -

Quick Chief Is 'Little Brown Jug' Winner

Revised Figures

Of Big Title Fight

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—Recised facts and figures of Wednesday
inght's heavyweight title bout between
Rocky Marciano and Archie Moore at
Yankee Stadium;
Attendance—611,734,
Gross gate—8810,243,20,
Net gate—8810,243,20,
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Radio net receipts—833,250,
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340,997,28
Moore's share (20 per cent)—8170,
Moore's share (20 per cent)—8170,
Thedre, Network Television attend-

Moore's state (s. price) 498.64.
Theater Network Television attendance—325.000 (estimated),
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maried and fighters' share T.N.T.

325.000 (estimated)
Marciano's share T.N.T.—\$130,000
estimated)
Monor's share T.N.T.—\$65.000 (estimated)
Monor's share T.N.T.—\$67.000
estimated)

Normandy 'Kids Day.'

Wally Moon of the Cardinals will be among the guests at the "Kids Day" program at the

"Kids Day" program at the Normandy High athletic field tomorrow at 1 p.m. Stardia Fletes, a 10-year-old who is an

program. The Normandy Ki-wanis Club is sponsoring the

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DELAWARE, Ohip, Sept. 23 AP)-Quick Chief, absent from the races since Aug. 18 because of lameness, today owned one pacing's most coveted trophies-the Little Brown Jug -along with a \$24,645.24 pay-

The black three-year-old son of Chief Abbedale, owned by the Farmstead Acres of Brookville, N.Y. and driven by Billy Haughton of Massapequa, N.Y., won the tenth annual \$66.608.83 "Jug" over the Delaware County Fairgrounds vesterday. County Fairgrounds yesterday, defeating 16 of the nation's best sidewheelers.

Quick Chief negotiated the twice-around in 2:00 one-fifth and 2:00 two-fifths to take the

and 2:00 two-fifths to take the big prize.
Dottie's Pick, bay filly owned by J. E. and E. C. Armstrong of Brampton. Ontario, won her heat in the divided race in two minutes flat, a world mark for her sex and age, and then chased Quick Chief to the wire in the payoff heat which she lost by three lengths. The lost by three lengths. The winner paid \$3.40, \$2.40 and

Dottie's Pick and Quick Chief bottle's Pick and Quick Chief set a world record for three heats divided as their times added up to 6:00 3-5, far under the record of 6:06 2-5 set in 1952 by Meadow Rice and Wil-mington's Star in the same race.

Walker says it depends much on the individual. He never played it, and therefore thought Quick Chief, the 1954 twoyear-old pager of the year and winter book favorite, boosted his 1955 winnings to \$89,603 "I was always tired when the ason ended. I coulda used "I was always tired when the season ended. I coulda used the (winter baseball money, but a lot of guys hang on up here by slim enough margins. The energy they use playing winter baseball might be what they need in the summer to stay on in the majors. And and his two-year take to \$115,-770. The Farmstead Acres St ble paid \$5500 for him as a

yearling.
Dottie's Pick, second in the overall picture, won \$13,987 to almost match her \$14,083 picked up in 18 previous starts this season.

peted: (Tive leaders in first two returned for grand finale), Quick Chief (1-1) \$24,645.24; Dottle's Pick (1-2) \$13,987.84; Meadow Ace (2-7) \$4995.66; Rapid Chief (2-10) \$4995.66; Rapid Chief (2-10) \$4995.66; Sea Eagle (4-3) \$4995.65; King Creed (3-5) \$3996.54; Knight Chief (3-8) \$2997.39; Convair (5-4) \$2997.41; Cheetah Goose (4-9) \$1998.26, and Reed's Knight (5-6) \$999.15. Also rans were Honest Jerry (6), Hal O'Math (6), American Way (7), Acres of Diamonds (7), Will Romola (8), Chief Len-awee (8), and Newport Dean (9).

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 23 (AP)—Kay Knoblauch and Gale Pringle put Shreveport in the Dixie series last night by collaborating on a brilliant three-hitter that whipped Houston 3-0, in the seventh game of the

Milwaukee (Spahn 16-14) at Louis (Poholsky 9-10), 8

It gave the vetern Pringle a record of having pitched ten scoreless relief innings in five different stints during the

series.

Shreveport won the ball game early on home runs, Joe Koppe led off the game for the Sports with the first one and Red Holis socked another solo in the third.

The final Shreveport tally

three runs.

J. ROY STOCKTON

4C Fri., Sept. 23, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

73 for Furgol; Haas and Wall In Tie for Lead Former open champton Ed Furgol of St. Louis finished the first 18 with 72. He had 35 going out and 38 coming home.

NEWTON. Mass., Sept. 23
(AP)—Fred Haas Jr. and Art
Wall Jr., a couple of pro golfers who started playing the
game under the sharp eyes of
their dads, led the way into
the second round of the \$43,000
Sponsors Tournament today at
the Charles River Country Club.
The 39-year-old Haas and the
31-year-old Wall could do little
wrong yesterday as they mas-

tered the wind-swept 6431-yard course in five under par 67s to share an opening round lead in the 72-hole competition whihe runs through Sunday.

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Other Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee (Spahn 16-14) at St. Louis (Poholsky 9-10), 8 win.

Brooklyn (Loes 10-4) at Pitts-burgh (Hall 5-6), 7:15 p.m.

Baltimore (Wilson 12-17 and Lopat 7-11) at Washington (McDermoft 9-10 and Schmitz 6-10), 5 p.m. Postponed Game. Cleveland at Detroit, rain-

with Randy Turpin. . . . The Baltimore Orioles have signed three players to farm signed three players to farm contracts... They are JOHN MAKELL, EZELL KING and GLENN SUSHER... The Pittsburgh Pirates have signed NORMAN GANT, a 22-year-old negro outfielder ... The Cubs have purchased Pitcher JOHN-NY BRIGGS and shortstop RICHIE MYERS from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League... GEORGE TANIGUCHI, the only Japanese jockey riding on

only Japanese jockey riding on a major United States track, only Japanies Joeks, had three winners at Bay Meadows... They were You Go \$9.60; Man Sweep \$37.40 and Right Bright \$6.50... NICK SHUK piloted three winners at Atlantic City—Brassy Miss \$5.80 Harbash \$7.80 and Nahodak \$9.20... Willie Hartack, the national leader, scored with Chuck Thompson in the feature...

The owners of CAMARERO, the Puerto Rican horse, which won 50 consecutive races before losing recently, have declined an invitation to send him to Bay Meadows, Calif. to run... PRINCE ETON, a 9-1 shot, driven by John Bedell won the Yonkers Raceway feature, pay-Yonkers Raceway feature, paying \$20,90 for \$2... Shangro La Jon was second and Hedgewood Fingo, third.

East St. Louis Runs Winning

Mighty East St. Louis stretched its record winning streak to 34 games last night at Parsons Field where Fred Cameron's Flyers soundly walloped the Lincoln Tigers, 40 to 6. It was the first football meeting in the history of the two East St. Louis schools, and the first home game for both squads this season. The Flyers, Lincoln and Assumption, another East St. Louis school, all call Parsons Field home. call Parsons Field home.

Fullback Ronnie Smith scored two touchdowns for the Flyers, one coming on a sensational 72-yard run, He snared a TD pass from Quarterback Jack Rice in the first quarter for the last nine yards of a 65-yard drive. Nate Grady's 39-yard drive. Nate Grady's 39-yard drive. Nate Grady's 39-yard drive. Nate Grady's Heat for the first two touchdowns for the Flyers,

quarter. Rice hit Richie Brooks with an aerial this time for the extra point. Roosevelt Malone capped a 49-yard drive just before the third quarter ended, scoring from the nine. A Steve Blackwell-to-Burkett pass clicked for the point after touchdown, stretching the Flyer lead to 27-0

lead to 27-0.

Another East St. Louis full-back, Eddie Schmulbach, plunged two yards to climax another drive—45 yards—as the fourth period got under way. Burkett grabbed his third extra point pass, this one also coming from Blackwell Little Steve, Rice's understudy, fired a touchdown pass to Lee Coad with just nine seconds left to play to wind up the Flyer scoring.

just nine seconds left to play to wind up the Flyer scoring.

Lincoln, which went down to its second defeat in as many starts this season, scored on the ensuing kick-off, Gene Mosley reeling off a nifty 95-yard sprint to the goal-line. Time had run out before the play was complete. Mosley, a speedster, raced through the entire East St. Louis team.

The Flyers, now unstopped

The Flyers, now unstopped in two 1955 starts, have put together their winning streak—best in Illinois history—over a four-season span. They l been beaten since the



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Mizzou Defense to Be Tested by Swift Michigan Backfield Rice Takes a Flyer

Kramer Standout Receiver

By Bob Broeg Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

EN ROUTE TO ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 23-A Michigan backfield hailed as the Wolverine's swiftest since their unbeaten 1947 Rose Bowl team-plus the presence of pass-catching Ron Kramer, a strong Player-of-the-Year candidate—promises to work Missouri's new defenses overtime tomorrow.

A crowd now believed likely to approach 60,000, intrigued by the championship promise of the pre-season Big Ten favorites and impressed by the Tigers' unexpected performance against Maryland, is expected to sit in on the inter-league football game in mammoth Michigan Stadium, where 7,981,573 spectators have seen the Maize and Blue in 169 contests since 1927.

Despite Mizzou's stout defendence of the stout of the stout

Blue in 169 contests since 1927.
Despite Mizzou's stout defensive effort against Maryland,
Michigan is a solid 20-point favorite. Bennie Oosterbaan's talent-laden team, returning 24 lettermen from a 1954 Big Ten runnerup that won six of nine games, features husky, highjumping Kramer at end and a backfield said to compare for speed with Fritz Crisler's 1947 magic combine of Bob Chappuis and Bump Elliott, halfbacks; Jack Weisenburger, fullback, and Howard Yerges, quarterback.

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uns Winning
Streak to 34

The Wolverines' fast foursome now includes Jim Maddock at quarterback, Terry Barr
and Tony Branoff at halfback
and Lou Baldacci at fullback.
At left half, important for
breakway speed in the T and
the pivotal tailback position in
the single wing attack Michigan
uses part-time, the Wolverines
have James Pace as well as
Barr.

"And together," wrote football authority Herman Hickman,
former Yale coach, "they represent the fastest due in the coun-Two Star Left Halfs.

sent the fastest duo in the country at one position."

The multiple offense of the

The multiple offense of the Big Ten team figures to bother Missouri, frequently troubled in the recent past by wingback formations. And even though Michigan suffered the loss through injury of Tom Maentz, the giant Kramer's big running mate at end. Coach Oosterbaan mate at end, Coach Oosterbaan conceded he had the receiving and expected improved passing this year. It's a fact obviously observed by two Michigan scouts last weekend that Mis-

scouts last weekend that Missouri permitted potential Maryland receivers to get behind its secondary defenders.

Trip by Air.

A Missouri squad three-deep at all positions except quarterback, left tackle and right end, which contributed four players each, traveled by air and was to each, traveled by air and was to stay overnight at Ypsilanti, close by Ann Arbor, and fly back to Columbia immediately

back to Columbia immediately after the game.
With Sonny Stringer hurt, Jerry Curtright was named to start at left half as Don Faurot, sending his alma mater for the first time against a university that has written considerable football history, expressed sober regard for the all-around ability of the brilliant Kramer, but also concurred with his veteran assistant, John (Hi) Simmons.

"Our boys have got real good spirit and the Maryland game really encouraged 'em." drawled Simmons. "It's to be hoped Michigan doesn't discourage 'em."

Probable Lineups



PREP FOOTBALL

Duford Sees Loss for Missouri,

Central at Ferguson, 8.
Cleveland at Belleville, 8.
McKinley at Alton, 8.
Ledwardaville at Wood River, 8.
Bethalto at Canokia, 8.
Assumption at Dupo, 8.
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Assumption at Hichland, 11, 8.
Staunton at Litchfield, 8.
Southwest at Webster Groves, 2.
DuBourg at Kirkwood, 2.
Manlewood at Cinyton, 2.
Kiverview Gardens at Welston, 2.
Lindbergh at Pattonville, 2.
Rittenour at Country Day, 2.30.
Principla Academy vs. Louislans, 8.
at Autor Field 2.
Collinsville at Western Military, 2.
Collinsville at Releville Cathedral, 8. and Maryland in the East,
Notre Dame opens against
S.M.U. and Missouri journeys
to Ann Arbor to play Michigan,
a favorite for the Big Ten title.
Illinois travels to the Pacific
Coast to play California. In St.
Louis the Washington Bears

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Valle High of Ste. Genevieve at Chaminade, 2:30.

take scheduling rugged Oklahoma for their opener, especially when Coach George Barclay claims that his team is shy of guards and needs a quarterback. Those Sooners are tough.

mitted that the Terps' one-point margin over Missouri wasn't very impressive but may have been misleading to the Uclans, I'll string along with Ronnie Knox' passing and Bob Daven-port's hard running to win this one.

homa for their opener, especially when Coach George Barclay claims that his team is shy of guards and needs a quarterback. Those Sooners are tough Georgia Tech 13, Florida 7—Both teams are in the top bracket as favorites for the So ut he astern Conference championship. The 'Gators have the stronger line while Tech has the faster backs.

Arkansas 20, Oklahoma A. & M. 14—There's always a lot of rivalry between these two schools. This year the Razorbacks have a week's edge on the Aggles, for they beat Tulsa last Saturday while the Aggles were idle.

Mississippi 21, Kentucky 14—

Others:

Army over Furman, Auburn over Chattanooga, Baylor over Villanova, Columbia over Draw, Penn State over Drake, Penn State over Drake, Penn State over Drake, Penn State, Colorida State, Michita over Uthan State, Georgia over Vanderbilt, Holy Cross over Temple, Kansas over Washington State, Us.S.U. over Texas A.&M., Tennessee o v er Mississippi State, Wisconsin over Marrauquete, Navy over Willam & Mary, Wyoming oven Montana, South Carolina over Oregon State, Purdue over College of Pacific. Notre Dame 20, S.M.U. 14—
The Mustangs are strong. The
Irish line is questionable and it
hasn't proven itself yet and
much depends on quarterback
Paul Hornung's leadership.
Illinois 13, California 7—
There's plenty of speed left in
the Illini backfield, even though
J. C. Caroline has departed. On
the other hand, the Golden

Mississippi 21. Kentucky 14—
The favored Wildcats were de-flated last Saturday when they lost to L.S.U. On the other hand, the Rebels, defending champlons, scored a convincing 26-13 victory over Georgia. the other hand, the Golden
Bears weren't too impressive
when they lost to Pittsburgh
last Saturday.

Washington 27, Missouri Miners 6—This game is traditional
to some extent, but beating the
Bears this year is a tough assignment, for Washington is
deep in experience and personnel.

Indiana 14, Michigan State 13
—Flip a coin on this one: it's a
toss-up. I'll string along with
the Hoosiers, who will be playing before the home crowd.

Ohio State 28, Nebraska 0— This will be no more than a warm-up for the Buckeyes. Coach Woody Hayes will have a chance to use all of his sopho-mores.

In T-M Golf

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 23 (UP)—Medalist Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore and one-time Champion Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., captured second-round matches today in the Trans-Mississippi women's mateur solf tournament, by

Washington a Heavy Favorite to Capture 185 Schlappr'st L. E. 240 Horstman L. E. 320 Horstman L. G. 310 Horst Opener With Miners

Washington University's Bears are facing their favorite touchstone, Missouri Mines, in tomorrow afternoon's game open-ing the fifty-ninth football season at Francis Field, but Carl Snavely is exercising caution customary among coaches.

Perish the thought, says

Snavely.

"I don't believe we are as far along at this time as we were a year ago," he said. "We haven't covered as much offense—or defense, either. We have too many new men to know what to expect from our team, but Missouri Mines should present a team of greater expenses." present a team of greater ex-

As for a repetition of that 58-14 victory, Snavely said he would be "tickled to death with something less."

would be "tickled to death with something less."
Ted Dunn and Jim Burst, two fine backs, are graduated from that 1954 team, along with a top-notch center and a couple of regular ends and guards. Now the Bears present a three-deep roster made up of eight seniors, 10 juniors, eight sophomeres and seven freshmen.

Met Siegel, talented tailback, heads a backfield that is two-deep in lettermen and lists Bob Ladd, Jere Clamp and Soph Don Polkinghorne as the probable

Victories for Illini and Bears

Ladd, Jere Clamp and Soph Don Polkinghorne as the probable starters. All but one of the likely starters in the line also are lettermen, Bill Moxley, leading pass re-ceiver last year, or Don Sauer, top punter, are listed for right end, depending upon whether the Bears start the game on of-fense or defense. Don Schlap-prizzi is at the other end. Vet-eran Jesse Horstman and Letter Both teams have tremendous scoring power, but since Tech was good enough to beat Texas at Austin last Saturday, I'll string along with the Red Raid-

Rice 20, Alabama 13—The Owls hope to celebrate Jess Neely's twenty-fifth anniversary of coaching by winning the Southwest championship. The Crimson Tide, with a new coach, may not be ready this early in the season. MISSOURI'S RIEFLING NASH

The Bears are heavily favored | man Rich Dammkoehler are

The Bears are heavily favored to defeat the Miners of Gale Bullman, but it's a first game for the Hilltoppers, with all the accompanying uncertainties, Snavely points out.

Bullman's squad has expressed itself once thus far and its 33-14 defeat by Pittsburg (Kan.) a week ago indicated Missouri Mines could be about the same strength as in 1954 when Pittsburg won, 35-14.

In that case, it may seem to follow that the Bears, in their televised (KSD-TV) game, should manage to approximate their victory over the Miners last year. The score then was 58-14, a nine-touchdown spree.

Perish the thought, says

Jim Wright (Ritenour).

Washington, beginning its third season under Snavely, has defeated the Rolla team the last four seasons. Only a 34-19 setback in 1950 marred a long run of victories in the old series. Altogether, the Bears have won 27, lost five and tied

Kickoff for this game, as it will be for all of Washington's home games, will be at 2 p.m.

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SEE THE NEW Southern Cal 27, Oregon 7— Jess Hill's Trojans again have too much speed and scoring power for the Webfoots, who lost their offense when all-Conference quarterback George Shaw was graduated. Frank Lane's Resignation Is Accepted by White Sox

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (UP)-Mrs. Grace Comiskey today 'regretfully" accepted the resignation of Frank Lane as general manager of the Chicago White Sox.

manager of the Chicago White Sox.

"Since you have reached a decision that you do not desire further employment by the White Sox, there is no alternative for me but to accede to your wishes," the Sox president said ina letter mailed to Lane today and made public by the club.

"Regretfully, I hereby release you from your existing contract as general manager as you have requested," the letter read.

Rumors have had it that Lane's next job will be as general manager of the St Laue took over the sox in 1948 after they finished eighth the year before and led the club to its most financially successful era in history.

Under Lane and his shrewd deals, the Sox net worth skyrocketed from \$3,000,000 in 1948 to its present value of around matches today women.

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By Dukes Duford

The collegiate football sched-

ule this week-end features inter-sectional and inter-confer-

ence games, with the big game of the day between U.C.L.A. and Maryland in the East.

open against the Missouri Min-

ers.
Looking 'em over:
Michigan 27, Missouri 7—The
Tigers will find the Wolverines'
multiple offense with its spin-

ners, tricky reverses and buck lateral series much more com-plicated and harder to stop than the familiar split-T formation used by Maryland against the Tigers last Saturday.

U.C.L.A. 14, Maryland 7-Ad-

Notre Dame 20, S.M.U. 14-

Tomorow on KSD-TV
The Washington University-Missouri School of Mines game tomorrow at Francis Field will be televised by Post-Dispatch Station KSD-TV, starting at 1:45 p.m.
This is the first of three Washington games to be televised by KSD-TV this fall and the seed by KSD-TV this fall and the seed of intercollegiate football telecasts.

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Minnesota 27, Washington 7

The Gophers lost Bob McNamara, one of the best backs in

the conference, but they also have on hand one of the finest

Purdue over College of Pacific, Pittsburgh over Syracuse. Princeton over Rutgers, Texas over Tulane and Yale over Con-

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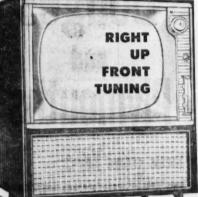


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U. City and Rain Dampen Beaumont Outlook --- Jackets' First Loss in Nine Games

By Harold Tuthill
Drenched as the fans were after last night's thrilling football game between University City and Beaumont, which U. City won, 18-14, they went home asking themselves how so much excitement could be contained in four quarters of a high school

won, 18-14, they went home asking themselves how so much excitement could be contained in four quarters of a high school football contest.

The crowd at Public Schools Staddium enjoyed a memorable evening. Stub Muhl's Indians took a 6-0 lead. Beaumont went ahead in the second quarter 7-6, but U. City had regained the lead at the half, 12-7. Back surged Beaumont to go ahead 14-12 as rain started to fall in the second half, and then, after a punt from a tight spot got the Bluejackets out of a jam, U. City marched back 32 yards to score and get what proved to be the winning margin, 18-14.

The game was a duel between two classy backs—Bill Comfort of U. City and Leo De Vere of Beaumont. Comfort scored two touchdowns, the first on a 30 yard run to open the scoring after 4 minutes 21 seconds. Helped to set up the third which he also scored.

De Vere scored once but similarly was a threat which kept University City on constant guard to prevent the fleet back from breaking away.

After Comfort's first TD, Beaumont started a drive which crumbled at midfield when the Jackets fumbled. Later they took over at their nine and reached U. City's 30 as the first quarter ended.

After a little more than two minutes of the second period, De Vere went over from the one and Bob Dyer booted his first of two placements. Later in the quarter University City took over at its 20 and traveled 80 yards for a tally, the payoff coming on a 40-yard pass play from Dick Aberson to George Bradbury with a minute 16 seconds left in the half. Bob Kovac, who had missed the placement after Comfort's to uch do wn had this one blocked by Kenneth Iman.

Beaumont capitalized on a U. City fumble in the third quarter. The Jackets recovered at the 15 and punched the ball across, Bob Brand carrying it over.

Early in the final period, a penalty put Beaumont back on its one-yard line, but the Jack.

Early in the final period, a Early in the final period, a penalty put Beaumont back on its one-yard line, but the Jack-ets managed to extricate them-

Wings Defeat Millers, Tie Minor Series

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Sept. 23 (UP)—The Rochester Red Wings, who got even in the junior world series by snapping the Minneapolis Millers' amazing winning streak at nine

games, now are anxious to take the lead in the classic by winning tonight's third game. Ellis (Cot) Deal pitched solid six-hit ball last night to give the Wings a 7-3 triumph in the second game of the series. The Millers had won eight straight games in the American Association, plus the first game of this series, to compile their brilliant string.

string.
Tonight, Manager Dixie
Walker of the Wings said he
will start one of two righthanders—Gary Blaylock, who

handers—Gary Blaylock, who has not appeared in the series so far, or Harry (Duke) Markell, who started the first game but pitched only three innings. Manager Bill Rigney of Minneapolis will start righthander Alex Konikowski.

Deal struck out six batters and walked four in setting back the Millers. He allowed no hits until Monte Irvin, former New York, Giant star, singled to open the fifth inning. And he allowed no runs until the top of the sixth inning, by which time he was coasting on a 7-0 lead.

The Red Wings rapped southpaw Jim Constable, the Millers starter, for three runs in the fourth inning on singles by Howie Phillips, Jack Brandt, and Stan Jok, plus two errors by Shortstop Ed Bressoud. They added four more in the fifth inning off relief pitcher Harry Nicholas on a three-run homer by Brandt and a bases-empty homer by Jok.

Deal yielded one run in the sixth when Don Bollweg doubled Lou Ortiz and two more in the seventh when pinch hitter. Willie Kirkland homered paw Jim Constable, the Millers'

in the seventh when pinch-hitter Willie Kirkland homered

MINNEAPOLIS AB.R.H Phillips 2b 4
Brandt cf 4
Jok 3b 4
Clark if 4
Lass'ter rf 2
YanNoy rf 1
Cu'ham 1b 4
Richter ss 4
8t. Claire c 2
Deal p 2 Totals 31 7

Drake Is Air Force

College Basket Coach NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 23
AP)—Bruce Drake, resigned iniversity of Oklahoma basket-University of Oklahoma basket-ball coach, has been named coach of the Air Force basket-ball team, Washington an-nounced yesterday. The announcement was made by Maj. Roy P. Johnson, chief of the Air Force's sports sec-

Drake was immediately grant-ed a six months' leave of abed a six months' leave of ab-sence from the university where he has stayed on as a physical education instructor.

Lineups and Summary

STATISTICS

Revolver Club Shoot Tomorrow and Sunday

The Greater St. Louis Revol ver Club will hold its eleventh annual pistol shoot at its range on Lindbergh boulevard just south of Page boulevard tomorrow and Sunday.

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Clarence Meaux, the track's

thrown by Jim's Tigress.

Clarence Meaux, the track's top rider, brought his total of firsts to 66 by winning with Goy's Pass and Em. . The 4066 fans who attended sent \$196,908 through the mutuel windows. . Hay Silver, a first time starter, which came here from Denver's Centennial track, won the sixth and paid \$93.80, top price of the night. . . Dale Hart rode the filly.

No Change in Muny Play-Offs

The remaining Muny senior baseball play-off schedule will not be revised, P. G. Fix, chairman of the executive committee, said, despite requests by Chip Rathmann, Hoffmeisters' manager, and Monte Gummels, pilot of the Carondelet Sunday Morning Club.

That means Hoffmeisters (3-1) and Carondelet (1-1) will meet

Ing Club.

That means Hoffmeisters (3-1) and Carondelet (1-1) will meet Sunday at 12:45 p.m. at Fairground Park No. 1 with the winner facing Kutis North (2-0) in the second game. The loser of the opener will drop out of the two-losses-and-out tournament.

Rathmann and Gummels asked that the winner of their teams' game wait until Oct. 2 before meeting Kutis, which would be well rested this Sunday while the other two clubs wear down each other, especially in the matter of pitchers. Fix pointed out that inasmuch as the elimination plan had been agreed upon by all teams concerned Aug. 8, his committee could not consider changes without unanimous consent of all teams still alieve in the playoffs. Fix said his committee has been informed by Kutis Manager Al Mick that his team is opposed to changing the schedule. is opposed to changing the schedule.

Movies Show Kessler Twice Failed to Wipe Moore's Gloves in Sixth

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)
—Movies of the thrilling Rocky
Marciano-Archie Moore fight
showed that Referee Harry
Kessler twice failed to wipe
off the beaten Moore's gloves
after knockdowns in the sixth
round.

round.

Right hands to the head felled the light heavyweight king for counts of four and eight in that rousing round. The 38-year-old Moore would have received a momentary respite if Kessler had remembered to wipe off h's gloves. Marciano could have been handicapped, too, if any resin from the canvas got onto Archie's gloves and then in Rocky's eyes.

It was difficult to tell whether Moore went down from a slip or a right in the seventh round. Kessler ruled it a slip. The slow motion run of Moore's knockdown of Marciano in the second round showed that Rocky missed a right and then was dropped by a picture right to the jaw.

Two rapid-fire left hooks dropped Moore for the final count in the ninth. Marciano already had started a powerful right but pulled it back as Archie dropped to the canvas. "He sure looked good," commented Moore, who witnessed the preview. "We sure threw a lot of punches. We made those oldtimers look like they were standing still." It was difficult to tell wheth-





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Four Horses to Oppose Nashua

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)-

In the Sysonby

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—A surprise last-minute entry, Jack Amiel's Mr. Turf, raised to four today the number of horses who will challenge Nashua in Saturday's running of the \$100.000-added Sysonby Stakes at Belmont Park.

Amiel, who won the 1951 Kentucky Derby with Count Turf, dropped the name of his six-year-old campaigner into the entry box, following those of three other handicap stars, Helioscope, High Gun and Jet Action, and the great Nashua. Nashua, the three-year-old king, will be making his first start against older horses.

Mr. Turf drew the No. 1 post position. Jet Action was assigned.

position. Jet Action was assigned No. 2, High Gun No. 3, Helioscipe No. 4 and Nashua

The mile and an eighth race. with a gross value of \$106,700, will be broadcast and televised over ABC network at 3:15 p.m. (St. Louis time).

Christensen and Tiger Jones in TV Bout Tonight

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23 (UP) -Chris Christensen, the Danish welterweight - middleweight champion, will match speed and boxing savvy against Ralph (Tiger) Jones's power in to-night's nationally televised fight headliner at the Cleveland Arena, On KSD and KSD-TV at 9 o'clock.)

at 9 o'clock.)

Christensen came to this country six months ago. His most notable United States victories were over Billy Graham and Johnny Lombardo, both decisions.

Women's State Golf

Tourney Dates Set EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Sept. 23 (AP)—The 1956 Women's Missouri Golf Association tournament has been set for July 9-13 at the Excelsior Springs Country Club course. Mrs. A. A. Will, St. Louis, was installed as president of the association.

College Football. y the Associated Press.
Kentucky State 31, Winston-Salem cachers 6.
Delta (Miss.) State 20, Milinaps 7, Louisiana College 26, Arkansas Tech

Minor League Play-Offs, LITTLE WORLD SERIES Rochesier (IL) 7. Mineapolis (AA) 3. (Rest of seven aeries tied, 1-1). TEXAS LEAGUE Shreveport 3. Houston 0. (Shreve-port wins best of seven series, 4-3),

Hoad Loses to Richardson in

Five-Set Match

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23 (UP)
Young Hamilton Richardson from Baton Rouge, La., scored the biggest upset of the twenty-inth annual Pacific Southwest tennis championships yesterday when he knocked Australia's lamed Lewis Hoad out of the Tabert in a semifinal match Saturday.

Today Vic Seixas of Phila-Young Hamilton Richardson from Baton Rouge, La., scored the biggest upset of the twenty-inth annual Pacific Southwest tennis championships yesterday when he knocked Australia's famed Lewis Hoad out of the running and fought his way into the semifinals by scores of 0-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2. In the other men's singles match, United States singles match Saturday. Young Hamilton Richardson

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Today Vic Seixas of Phila-delphia will meet Rex Hartwig

in the third set, 1-3. He then caught fire while Hoad's game seemed to lapse and took the third set, 7-5, and the next two, 6-1, 6-2.

Observers laid part of Hoad's Collapse to a close call by an official. A linesman ruled that one of Richardson's lobs was one of Richardson's lobs was of Australia, and Herb Flam of Beverly Hills will tange with Gil Shea of Los Angeles in quarterfinal frays.

In the women's division Beverly Baker Fleitz easily advanced into the semifinals with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Julia Shirley Bloomer, England, 6-2, Shirley Bloomer, England, 6-2, THIS WEEK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fri., Sept. 23, 1955

Angela Buxton of England, 6-2, 6-4. Other women's singles matches saw Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., defeating Shirley Bloomer, England, 6-2, Shirley Bloomer, England, 6-2,



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CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 23

(UP) — The National League player who hits the final homer of the 1955 season Sunday afternoon will have his name and the bat with which he made the hit enshrined in baseball's Hall season. The last home run hit Sunday will fix the number entered in the record book. Since the final day's play in the league will take place in New York, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis, the team publicity directors in those cities have been alerted to obtain the bat of the player hitting the season's final homer.

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The cruel hoax nearly caused the collapse of Dr. Marcus. He was taken to the hospital—where he is on the staff—and given sedatives. In the same room his wife is being fed intravenously; she has refused all food since her child was stolen.

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the Era of Peron" was omitted from the date on the masthead, while the picture and name of Eva Peron were removed from the labor section, formerly called "labor section—Eva Pe-ron." ron."

The step was taken by the board of directors in response to a petition by the printers and collings.

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to a petition by the printers and editors.

The government announced, meanwhile, that Jose Gainza Castro, 20 years old, youngest son of Gainza Paz and an engineering student, had been freed from jäll. He was jalled the morning of Sept. 16 when the revolution broke out.

The last edition of La Prensa as a free newspaper was Jan. 25, 1951. A government-ordered strike closed it down and it eventually was seized and given to Peron's General Confederation of Labor. Blanket in San Jose,

Navy Post Installation.
John M. Hoffman, 4676A
South Grand boulevard, will be
installed as commander of Navy
Post 294, American Legion, at
a ceremony at 8 p.m. tomorrow
at Machinists' Hall, 3547 Olive
street.

The French singer and comedian, Maurice Chevalier, arrived today aboard the liner Ile
de France.

Chevalier, 67 years old, plans
to open a Broadway show next
week, appear on television and
make a movie.

RAILROAD STRIKE TIES UP HALF OF LINES IN FRANCE

PARIS, Sept. 23 (AP)-A 24hour strike put the brakes on about half of France's nationalized railroad system today and threatened to lead to more serious stoppages. Most of the main-line trains to neighboring countries operated normally, however.

The walkout, which started late yesterday at the peak of the commuters' rush hour, stranded thousands. It was the the commuters' rush hour, stranded thousands. It was the most widely felt in a current rash of labox troubles plaguing the country. Called by an independent union demanding a 13 per cent pay boost for locomotive engineers, it was joined by the big Communist-led General Confederation of Labor (CGT).

The CGT also called a daylong strike of Paris gas and electric workers for today. Throughout the rest of the country about 40,000 workers are either on strike or locked out. The shipyards and metal industries are hardest hit.

Premier-Faure, busy searching for an enduring peace with nationalists in French North Africa, appealed for harmony on the labor front. He warned wage increases might force some firms out of business.

A.M.A. REVERSES ITSELF AFTER NEW CAFFEINE TESTS

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (AP)— The American Medical Associa-tion's chemical laboratory, re-versing its earlier findings, agreed with advertising claims yesterday that decaffeinated coffees have had 97 per cent or more of their original caffeine

removed.

The laboratory also reported its new tests showed regular instant coffees contain about the same amount of caffein as regular ground coffees.

The report, published in the A.M.A.* Journal, said the average cure of decaffeinsted coffees.

A.M., Journal, said the average cup of decaffeinated coffee
—either regular or instant—has
only about one fortieth of the
amount of caffeine present in
regular ground or instant coffee.
Referring to its first report,
based on different testing methods, the laboratory said: "The
data now presented Indicate that
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inaccurate results were reported in the original article of July 23 in regard to the caffeine tent of instant and decaffein-

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Sears Roebuck shot up 6½ at 115¾ on a proposal to split the stock three-for-one and on more favorable dividend action.
Chrysler gained 3½ at 999½. It has been strong all week as it introduced its new 1956 models and in the midst of stock split rumors.
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed up 1.1 points at 181.5, a new record high.
The industrial index also was at a new high on rise of 1.2 Apoints. Utilities were unchanged.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 in-dustrial stocks was 149 points.

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The market broadened 2 issues from yesterday's narror list to 1183 issues. There were 498 gainers, 425 losers and 26 unchanged. There were 63 net 1955 highs and nine new lows. Trading was at a good pac at aggregate 2,540,000 share for the day. Yesterday's tots was 2,550,000 shares. The aircrafts were ragged lower, and losses appeared in the chemicals.

Montgomery Ward lost ground following a board of directors meeting in Chicago described a "routine." Sears Roebuck, on the other hand, was strong throughout the day.

Distillers Corp. gained be tween 2 and 3 points on a company report that its oil well will be the lighter were Youngetown.

arning program was encouraging.

Also higher were Youngstow.
Sheet & Tube, General Motors
Allied Chemical, Pittsburgl
Metallurgical, Phillips Petro
leum, and Santa Fe Railroad.
Lower were Boeing, Du Pont
General Electric, Crown Cork
and Pullman.

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All of the trading excitement was on the American Stock Exchange as a result of the new oil discovery in Israel. The first oil strike in that nation's history was made 30 miles south of Tel Aviv.

Israel-Mediterranean Petroleum closed yesterday at 1, and today it hit a high of 29%. Israel-American Oil closed yesterday at 13% and today it shot up as high as 33%. Pan-Israel Oil closed yesterday at 11% and hit a high today of 234. Trading in all shares was at a frantic pace.

pace.

Beech Creek Railroad was up around 3 points and Peoria & Eastern Illinois Railway gained around 8 points as New York Central offered to exchange bond securities for the common stock of the two roads which it

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U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)
—The cash position of the Treasury Sept. 20, 1955: Balance, \$4,477,239,848; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$12,287,350,-240; withdrawals fiscal year, \$16,184,859,748; total debt, \$227,724,128,644, assets \$277,249,128,864; gold assets, \$21,683,348,679

*Includes \$479,528,209.30 debt not subject to statutory limit.

U.S. SAVINGS BOND SALES HEADED FOR NEW RECORD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP) WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)
—The Treasury announced yesterday it had sold four billion
dollars worth of United States
saving bonds this year and is
heading for a new record.
Sales of series "E" and "H"
bonds passed the four billion
mark on Tuesday, 36 days
ahead of last year, when a
peacetime record of \$4,889,000,000 was established.

ISRAEL OIL STOCKS SPURT

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (UP)— News of a possible major oil strike in Israel triggered a de-mand today for the stocks of oil companies operating in and around the young Middle East

country.

Pantepeo Oil Co., Pan Israel
Oil Co., and Israel-American Oil
Co. all rose sharply in heavy
trading on the American Stock

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WILLINGTON, Del., Sept.

Odd Lot Transactions.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—
The New York Stock Exchange reported today these odd lot transactions by principal dealers on the exchange for Sept. 22: purchases of 245,288 shares; sales of 217,752 shares including 876 shares gold short.

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SEN. MOTORS STOCK SPLIT

APPROVED 99 PER CENT

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 23

(AP)—Shareholders of the General Motors Corp., the world's largest manufacturing concern, solidly approved a three-for-one stock split, today.

The proposal was approved by more than 99 per cent of the shares of the shares of spen stock split, today.

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BOND PRICES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

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Day's Review Of Business And Finance

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—
Brisk fall weather gave a substantial lift to retail trade this week, according to a Dun & Bradstreet. Sales promotions stirred consumer interest in fall merchandise. The net result was a "moderate" increase in total retail sales over the previous week and a "noticeable" rise over the like year-ago week, Dun & Bradstreet reported. Chief beneficiaries of the cooler weather were downtown retail

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The cotton textile market developed renewed strength Frish and broadcioths, following substantial business in those fabrics late Thursday. The popular saking prices on users ago and broadcioths, following substantial business in those fabrics late Thursday. The popular saking prices on the proposal strength of the proposal strength of the sake of the proposal strength of the sake of the proposal strength of the sake of t

stock, consisting of one-twentieth of a share of \$100 par preferred stock on each share of
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Wednesday. This was an increase of \$13,000,000 from a week before, and an increase of \$447,000,000 from a year before.

New York Central Railroad announced today its board of directors would offer its bonds in exchange for outstanding stock of two subsidiary roads, the Peorla & Eastern Railway Co. and the Beech Creek Railroad Co. The properties of both companies are operated by Central.

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Louis Clearing House banks decreased \$6,863,000 in the week
ended Wednesday. Demand deposits increased \$15,613,000;
time deposits increased \$626,000,
and bond and stock accounts deand bond and stock accounts decreased \$4,172,000.

Chrysler Corp. plans to take ove rhe plants, equipment and inventories of Universal Products Company, one of its parts suppliers, on Oct. 31. An agreement, subject to approval by Universal Products' stockholders, was signed by officers of the two companies Friday. The price was described as probably "in excess of \$3,000,000," depending upon inventories on hand when the purchase becomes effective, Oct. 31.

The Universal Products Co., manufacturing automotive drive shafts and components, including universal joints, has been supplying about 85 per cent of its output to Chrysler.

LONDON STOCK INDEX.
LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—
The Financial Times daily index of London stocks today was 194.5, off 0.8.

U.S. TREASURY ISSUES SHOW AN EASY TONE

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eth of a share of \$100 par preferred stock on each share of common. Stockholders will be asked to pave the way for the dividend by approving issuance of a new \$4 series "B" preferred stock. Regular quarterly \$5 cents on common also was declared, payable Nov. 1 to record Oct. 21.

Federal Reserve Board reported that loans to brokers and dealers on other than United States Government securities held by member banks in New York City totalled \$1,537,000,000 Wednesday. This was an increase of \$130,00,000 from a week before, and an increase of \$447,000,000 from a year before.

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WHEAT AND CURRENT SOYBEANS LOWER

Distant Delivery of Beans
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Corn Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (AP) —
Soybeans and corn advanced on
the Board of Trade today but
other cereals were irregular.
Gains in soybeans were much
more modest than yesterday,
when most bean futures jumped
the 10 cent daily limit. Trad-

when most bean futures jumped the 10 cent daily limit. Trading was extremely active early but simmered down later. July soybeans, in which dealings just started, were easy.

Wheat had a weak tone throughout the session. More moisture was received in parts of the southwest.

Buying in soybeans was based on the same factors as yesterday — harvest delaying rains, reports of lower yields than expected and firmness in soybean meal. Cash bean meal was quoted at \$61@65 a ton. Highest since mid-March.

Corn railled on news of export business.

Spain purchased 200,000 bushels of corn for October shipment. Export circles said Spain is expected to take slightly in CHICAGO—RYE

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ment. Export circles said Spain is expected to take slightly in excess of 2,000,000 bushels and Italy around 2,000,000 bushels next week.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
Sept. 23—Cash grain, market
Friday: Wheat receipts 22 cars, Friday: Wheat receipts 22 cars, none sold; corn Zz cars, none sold; corn Zz cars, none sold; cats 3 cars, 5 sold. Sales were: Oats—No. 1 white; 64½ @666; No. 1 mixed, 64c. Bran was \$1 a ton higher at \$39.25@39.75; shorts 75 cents higher at \$46.25@46.75.

Soybean prices were 33 cents higher Friday. No. 1 yellow

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UNCLAIMED DEPOSITS

STATE OF MISSOURI, CITY OF ST. LOUIS—ss.—We, J. H. McConnell, Vice-President, and R. W. Poertner, Cashier, of the Jefferson Bank and Trust Co., located at 2337 Frankfin Ave., St. Louis, Mo., being duly sworn on oath respectively do say, that the following is a complete and accurate statement of all deposits and other evidences of indebtedness mentioned in Sections 362.390, 362.395 and 362.400, relating to banks, or Sections 363.500, 363.660, and 363.670, relating to trust companies, R. S. Mo., 1949, which have remained unclaimed by any person authorized to receive the same for five years next preceding the first day of August, 1955.

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STATE OF MISSOURI, CITY OF ST. LOUIS - ss. - We,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of September, My commission expires the 18th day of August, 1958. ness my hand and notarial scal.

MARGARET MUELLER, Notary Public.

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SEES "GREENHOUSE EFFECT" OF BAD AIR

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP). IR pollution is accused of many things-choking city resi-A dents, souring tourists, stunting flower gardens, unravelling stockings. Now there's talk that dirty air may be the secret of the apparent warming up of the world's climate in recent years.

More than 100 laboratories are working on

to other things in the air. Factories are installing more and more

equipment to hold down air pollution. Cities debate complex and expensive schemes for BESIDES THE TOLL IN HUMAN COM-

FORT, air pollution costs untold sums in property damage. It can cause declines in realty values, and it threatens costly chemical assaults on the precise instruments of this age of automation and ever more delicate industrial processes

But up till now the atom-bomb has been more likely than car's exhaust pipe to be suspected of messing up the climate. Fusion and fission have been dourly charged with causing floods, drought and temperature swings unlike those when grandfather

aboratory in Schenectady, N.Y., thinks that air pollution may be at the bottom of the mystery. He says all this bad air may be having a greenhouse effect on our climate.

the earth's atmosphere faster than nature can clean it." This pollution pumps up a belt of carbon dioxide encircling the earth which acts like a blanket-or a greenhouse.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Canadian dollar in New York open market 1 7-32 per cent premium of Great Britain (pound) 52.78 11-16, unchanged; 30 day futures \$2.78 \(\) up 1-32 of a cent; 60 day f MAN'S MESSING AROUND TAKES TWO FORMS. Trees and plant purify the air by taking up carbon dioxide and discharing oxygen. But Dr. Hutton points out to members of the Cleveland Engineering Society that "when people chop down trees,, bulldoze once-rural land for new suburbs, and build factories on former fields, they lessen the amount of carbon dioxide nature is cleaning from our air, as well as the oxygen nature is putting into it.'

The other thing man is doing, the scientist notes, is to step up air contamination "by running more automobiles, trucks, trains, planes and ships, by building more factories and refineries and in other ways pouring carbon dioxide and other contaminants into the atmosphere."

The idea that the dirty air is having a greennouse effect and warming up the climate will be studied. Dr. Hutton says, by many scientists during the International Geophysical year in

HENRY M. MARGOLIS, PRESIDENT of Schmieg Industries, Detroit producer of industrial equipment for removing dust and fumes, says that the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare plans to work with groups set up in individual communities throughout the nation to seek a unified

says that an "ultra-long-path infrared spectrometer"-a project by the American Petroleum Institute-is now being used for the first time to measure what happens when sunlight

Maybe then we'll get our old climate back.

By Sam Dawson



Dr. Philip L. Hanst of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia causes chemical reactions between traces of impurities in air.

Dr. Hanst told the American Chemical Society in Minneapolis the new instrument shows how the impurties in air react with nitrogen oxides in the presence of sunlight to form ozone and other complicated chemicals. The scientist says if they can find out what really happens in the air they may in time find a way

FUND QUOTATIONS

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WALL ST. WAR ON

Senator O'Mahoney at

Hearing Says Bankers Seek to Block Government Action.

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day that Wall Street investment houses are "secretly" conducting a major campaign "against the legislative purposes of state and federal governments" on the public power issue.

O'Mahoney told George G. Walker, president of Electric Bond & Share Co. and chairman of its subsidiary, Ebasco Services, Inc., that the question is whether investment bankers whether investment bankers should be in a position to car-

should be in a position to carry on an anonymous campaign against public power after the publicity of the hearing.

Walker quickly replied that his views on the public-private power issues are anything but secret. He said private power is both more efficient and cheaper than public power.

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that Ebasco is playing a major
role in mergers" of private utiity companies. The Senator
noted that William E. Parrott, noted that William E. Parrott, an Ebasco consultant to Wash-ington Power Co., was active, along with a stockholders com-mittee for Puget Sound Power & Light Co., composed of Wall & Light Co., composed of Wall Street investment houses, in working for a merger of the two utilities. Puget Sound manage-ment opposed the merger. Blocked Sale to Public Groups. Investment house witnesses have testified that one major reason for their Puget Sound. "stockholders committee" was

sioners.

One announced purpose

company work. Chairman O'Mahoney asked Chairman O'Mahoney asked why Robinson couldn't hire good accountants on his own instead of using the services of Ebasco. Robinson protested, saying "I know questions and I know answers, and that wasn't a square one." He told Senator O'Mahoney he should "know better" than to ask such a question. "stockholders committee" was to counteract pressure on Puget ound to sell its facilities to Sound to seil its facilities to public utility districts in Washington state. These witnesses stated under oath, however, they were convinced a merger would definitely enhance the value of stock owned by Puget's stockholders. stockholders.

O'Mahoney noted, too, that O'Manoney noted, too, that Parrott is secretary also of a new corporation, Pacific Northwest Power Co., created by four private utility companies—Washington Water Power, Montana Power, Pacific Power & Light and Portland General Electric Electric.

Parrott is acting as consult-Parrott is acting as consultant to the new corporation as an Ebasco management engineer. Ebasco is a management engineering firm which does work on contract to utilities and other enterprises.

O'Mahoney said that by wearing "three hats." Parrot is in position to influence in a "major way" mergers and other policies of private utilities with which he is connected.

which he is connected.

O'Mahoney is acting chair-man of the Senate antimonop-

man of the Senate antimonopoly subcommittee now conducting a power investigation.

He said it "will be my intention to call this situation directly to the attention of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee which controls banking legislation." By "situation," he apparently referred to the question of relationship bequestion of relationship be-tween Wall Street banking firms, Ebasco and power utili-ties remote from New York

"Some Shaving."

At one point O'Mahoney said he was neither charging nor implying any violation of law but added "there has been some

Walker protested the word "shaving," saying the once mammoth Electric Bond & Share holding company has divested itself of all its electric utility holdings and is operating strictly within the law.

Yesterday an investment offi-cial said that blocking expan-sion of public power in Washington state was a major goal of a drive to merge two private companies, Puget Sound and Washington Water Power Co.

Washington Water Power Co. of Spokane.

The witness, Frederick L. Miller, an officer of Blyth & Co., identified for the subcommittee a memo he wrote to his superiors on the subject on Feb. 4, 1954.

Miller wrote that "our pri-

Miller wrote that "our primary purpose, which was to resist the encroachment of public power, has been attained" in a fight involving Puget Sound Power & Light.

Power & Light,
His reference was to the work
of the self-described stockholders committee. This committee, composed entirely of
officials of investment houses,

CHARGES SECRET | was formed ostensibly to work for a merger of Puget Sound and Washington Water Power Co. of Spokane. Blyth & Co. was represented on the community of the commun DROP PLANNED TO mittee. Would Change Wording. Miller testified yesterday that if he were writing now, he would change "our primary purpose." He said that the committee was just as interested in the merger and in "benefiting the stockholders" of Puget as in blocking public power. **ENABLE TAX CUT**

House Subcommittee Chairman Says Group Will Seek Billion Yearly Slash.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP) —A. House subcommittee is making a study aimed at reducing the federal payroll at least 10 per cent to make possible an early tax cut.

"Frills in Government are luxuries we cannot afford when weighed against the urgency of Sound properties.

Another, Blyth and Co. executive, reporting confidentially on a talk with Robinson in a March 18, 1952, memo to Miller, quoted weighed against the drightly of reducing Government expenditures so that we can cut taxes," said Representative James C. Davis (Dem.), Georgia, chairman of a House Civil Service subcommittee on management willigation 18, 1952, memo to Miller, quoted Robinson as saying:
"Solle pre-election work could be done on the three major public utility districts where one commissioner is coming up for election this fall.
"These districts already have one conservative who has conpower utilization.

Davis told 45 representatives of the major Government agen-cies who met with his subcom-mittee yesterday that the mittee yesterday that the group would seek to reverse the trend toward a bigger federal payroll and trim it by a billion dollars yearly. one conservative who has consistently voted against the ac-quisition of Puget Sound prop-

erties.

"If another conservative could be elected in each of the three districts, that would automatically take care of this situation as there are only three commissioners." 2,400,000 on Rolls. In his remarks to the group, made public later by the sub-committee, Davis noted that the payroll now stands at 2,400,000. That compares with a Korean war peak of 2,600,000 and 1,943,-Robinson himself was questioned closely on various serv-ices perfomed for his company by Ebasco Services. Robinson said that Ebasco em-

000 in early 1950. He was speaking of civilian workers, exclusive of persons in uniform in the armed forces. Robinson said that Ebasco em-ployes help with the company's income tax returns, give advice on rate structures, assist with the firm's accounting, plan the engineering and construction of Davis said the present nual payroll of about 10 billion dollars is more than the entire federal budget in 1940 and said new power plants and lend a hand with a variety of other his group will try "to find out the reasons for the continued swollen payrolls in peacetime and to insist on corrective ac-tion."

"I am convinced that the Fed-

"This means that every department and agency should be able to reduce the total number the inquiry is to delve into the relationship of Ebasco with oprelationship of Edusco with op-erating power companies. When O'Mahoney asked Rob-lnson if Ebasco's services were "essential," he replied: "Yes, sir." The subcommittee called for reports from each department and agency on how it is using its manpower, to be followed by

MAJ. ALLEY URGE SIGNING 'PEACE PETITION,' 3 SAY

FORT MEADE, Md., Sept. 23
(UP)—Three witnesses testified
before a court-martial board
yesterday that Maj. Ronald E.
Alley, charged with collaborating with his Communist captors
in Korea, advocated signing a
so-called "peace petition."
The three were Maj. Gene
M. Lam, Brooke Army Hospital,
San Antonio, Tex.; Capt. Ray
M. Dowe, Fourth Armored
Group, Frankfort, Germany,
and Capt. Robert E. Howell,
United States provost marshal,
Puerto Rico.
They also said Alley, 34-yearold native of Bar Harbor, Me.,
made speeches echoing the
Communist line during the late
spring and summer of 1951.
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Communist line during the late spring and summer of 1951.

Alley is charged with giving military information to the enemy and urging fellow prisoners to do the same, informing on fellow prisoners, leading enemy-sponsored discussion groups and writing propaganda for the enemy.

POLICEMAN FIRES 2 SHOTS AT MAN, OFFICE RANSACKED

A policeman fired two shots

A pôliceman fired two shots last night at a man fleeing in the 3600 block of Cozens avenue, where the office of the AFL Firemen & Ollers union, Local 6, had been ransacked. The suspect, a Negro, escaped, apparently unhurt.

Patrolman Mathias Schaughnessey chased the man on foot, then fired one shot in the air and two at the suspect. Edward Weber, business agent of the union, said nothing of value was taken from the office, 3608 Cozens.

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TAIPEI, Formosa, Sept. 23

(AP)—Fire destroyed 5,000,000
newly printed bank notes yesterday as it burned the stateowned China printing and engraving works, Six firemen were injured.

periodic reports on progress toward reducing payrolls.
"We propose to follow up thoroughly to be sure that there has been a complete combing of the functions and a discontin-

uance of uneconomical m power practices," Davis said net products of this investigation . . . will be a report of actual savings. . . . We are or actual sayings. . . . We are going to do everything possible to bring about a balanced budget and a reduction in taxes

budget and a reduction in taxes next year."
Davis said that a similar man-power study in the Defense De-partment made by the subcom-mittee in the last Congress, had resulted in annual savings of about \$900,000,000.

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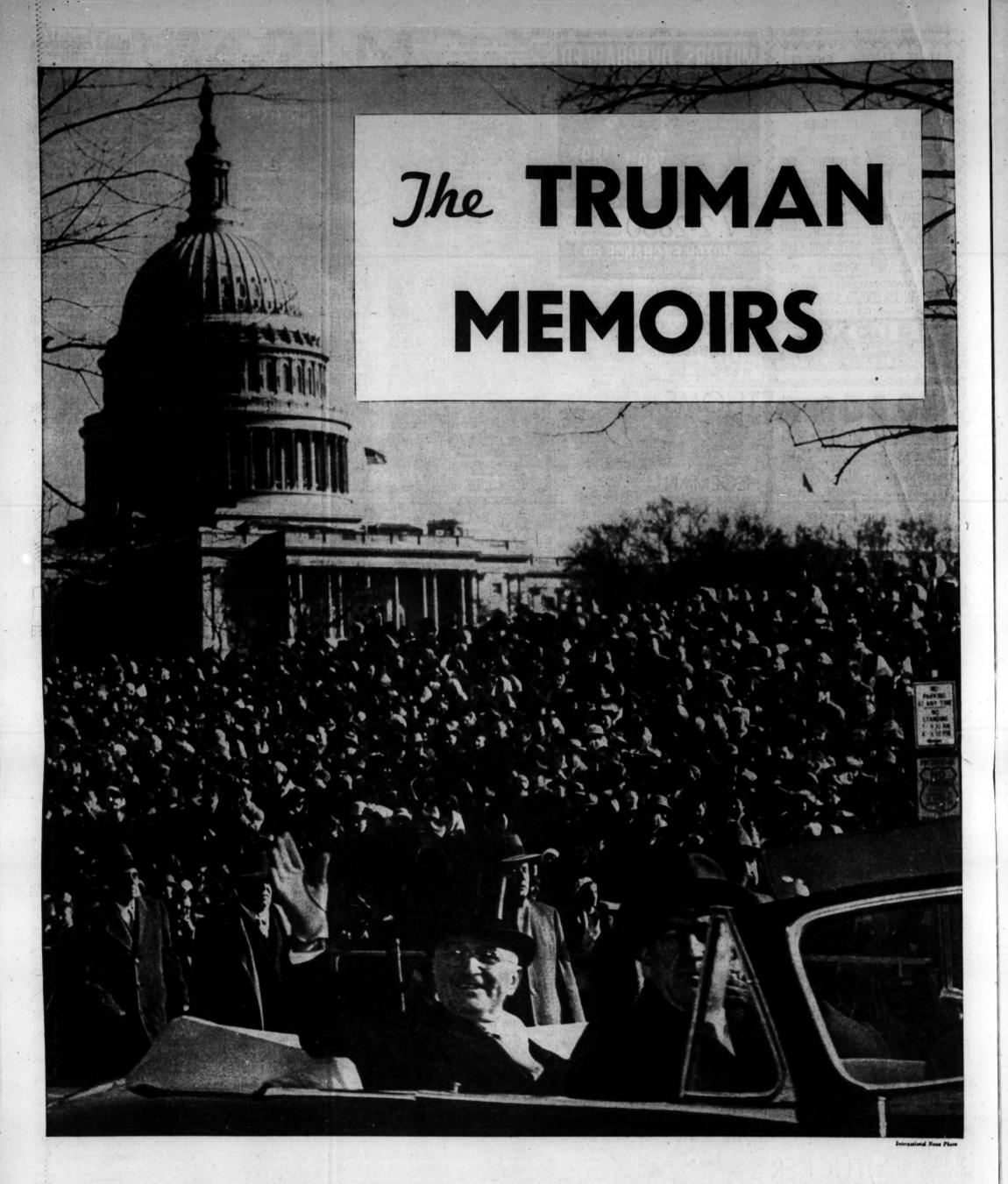
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SORROW AT COURTROOM

Mrs. Richard F. Succop attempting to console her father, Thomas Shields, after his emotions overcame him yesterday outside courtroom at Los Angeles where his preliminary hearing was held on charge he murdered her husband. Police testified Shields told them of shooting Succop after watching the son-in-law knock Mrs. Succop to the floor in a dispute. He was freed in bond pending frial.

FAMILY PICKET LINE

E. L. McClain, his wife and their children displaying placards on the picket line they have set up outside the Pullman-Standard plant at Bessemer, Ala. McClain contends he was fired unfairly after a dispute with a fellow-worker and his one-family picket line has succeeded in shutting down production at the big railroad car plant. The Herman Thompson named in placards is personnel manager at the plant and has a grudge against him, McClain says.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



COMING OR GOING

New German three-wheel automobiles, body design of which makes it difficult to tell whether they're coming or going. Single seat machine has a top speed of about 60 miles an hour and costs about \$355. Two-seat models run a bit faster and cost about \$475. They were on display in the international automobile show which opened at Frankfurt yesterday.

—Associated Press Wirephota.



DOWN IN ARMS

Defiant residents of Japanese farm of Sunakawa community sit with arms interlocked as they form part of a human chain designed to halt operations of land surveyors. Blockade was one of a number, some of which erupted in violence, in protest against proposed expansion of the United States Air Force Tachikawa base, which would do away with homes and farmlands.



SITTING PRETTY

Jasper Grant in benign mood with two small friends yesteday after learning he is to receive more than \$500,000 in the sale of some Oregon timber land. A 60-year-old berry picker, Grant said his first spending would be for an operation to correct a speech defect of Catherine Ploense (left). She and her twin, Margaret, are daughters of Portland residents who befriended Grant while timberland was tied up in litigation. It had been sold fraudulently for \$135,000 but Wednesday the Indian Bureau obtained \$1,175,000 for it, which Grant and a nephew will share.

—Associated Press Wirephote.



RUSSIAN SOUVENIR

Picture which was released yesterday by Representative Joseph Holt of California who says he made it while seated in an automobile in a Moscow suburb as an Embassy official showed credentials to local political leaders. At the same time, Holt said, a Russian officer was standing with drawn pistol on the other side of the automobile. The Russian Government has apologized for the officer's action but it accuses Holt of taking pictures before the incident "with clearly tendentious intentions."

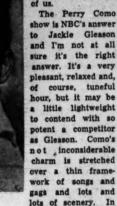
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A Relaxed Answer To Jackie Gleason

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. PERRY COMO is the ultimate development in a long line of relaxed singers who stretch clear back to Bing Crosby. At least, I hope he's the last word in this line. If they get much more relaxed

than Como, the sing-ers will be falling to sleep right in front



fact. I can't remember when a singer had to wander in and out of such a maze of doors and arches and pools of light to de-

COMO IS a very deft man with a lyric, and he sings with the absolutely irreducible minimum of effort about love. The way he treats it, it's a minor sport. On his opening show he had a lot of expert assistance from Frankle Laine, who belts songs almost as hard as Como underplays them, and from Rosemary Clooney, the best female singer to come along in years. Julius La Rosa even wandered in for a one line joke about humility. Seems like a lot of trouble to go to for that particular joke which is getting a little old now.

Goodman Ace, the battle-scarred veteran of many

little old now.

Goodman Ace, the battle-scarred veteran of many a comedy show, is head writer for this one, and there were a good many of the Ace touches in it. I especially liked one line which summed up all of television as well as it can possibly be done. "Well," said Como, "c'est la TV." There was also a sketch about the Comos at home during which somebody imitated Arthur Godfrey and Liberace. It was very funny. However, on the whole, a show like this doesn't give Ace much scope. It's mostly songs—everything from "Too Marvelous for Words" to "Abide with Me"—and, while they're good songs, I don't know that they provide enough nourishment to do battle with the Honeymooners on another network.

MARTIN AND LEWIS are back again with the mixture as before. The boys, I seem to have read somewhere had been battling all summer and the big news of their opening show was simply that they were together at all. In fact, they solemnized this reunion, if reunion is quite the word for it, by singing a song "Side by Side" whose original lyrics had been substantially rearranged to suit their special requirements.

As a show, it was the same old Martin and Lewis, As a show, it was the same old Martin and Lewis, getting powder in one another's eyes, breaking each other up and trying to steal the camera from each other. I don't guess it was unfunnier than some of the other Martin and Lewis works except that it seemed awfully familiar and that takes much of the fun out of their shenanigans. I've always harbored the theory that Jerry Lewis—I'm not altogether sure about Martin—could grow up to be a serious actor of considerable dimension. But he'll have to outgrow the water pistols first.

FOR SHEER AMUSEMENT, the best thing I've seen recently was a little half-hour drama on Goodyear Playhouse called "Suit Yourself," by Jim Fritzell with Eddie Bracken and Kenny Delmar. In this one Bracken stages a revolt against the conformity in men's clothes. "I'm just a charcoal gray guy from a charcoal gray family in a charcoal world," he tells his analyst hopelessly.

It was very broad satire in the charcoal gray world, with Kenny Delmar playing the part of an insurance executive who talks exclusively in football metaphors. ("Come on George, old teamate, let's get the padding out of those shoulders and hit that old line.") It managed to tremble on the verge of absurdity without slopping over and to maintain a satiric mood for the full half hour, which is altogether quite unusual.

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Career After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

you want a career after 40 you can have it. But you must present a picture of a healthy, active, attractive coman and you must be interested in everything.

So many of you ask, "What can I do?" Out of my ex-



mature women I can tell you that the kind of life you have led will condi-tion you for your future career. If you've been a wife and mother, raised a family, you have had a career, and all this will help you when you work for financial gain. Perhaps you want to do something just because you want to keep busy, or per-

perience of working with

TH THORNTON MeLEOD haps you must work to care of yourself. Whatever your need you will have to work it out for yourself.

The mature woman is gaining a welcome in the business world. They welcome her experience of living. You must, of course, always look your best by being well groomed, poised and nicely dressed for the occasion.

If you can afford to do a job just to keep from being ored, then I suggest that you choose something that will be helpful to others. You will have that warm inner glow which comes from being useful and you will feel needed. I did a recent series of interviews with mature women who are outstanding in their jobs. Half the number I interriewed started on a career after they were 40. A few of them had worked long ago before they were married,

One woman who is now 87 buys for a small specialty shop. The sales in her departments have gone up amazingly. She is wise enough to cater to the mature woman, beshe told me, "I am a mature woman. I wear a size 42 dress so I am quite sympathetic to the needs of mature vomen. I use all my former shopping knowledge and I concentrate on things that I know mature women want to wear. And also, you know, I must please the women who wear size 10 to 52."

Another woman, once a great actress, now tries for the mature roles on radio and TV. Another woman began a career in writing after being at home for many years. She writes about things that she knows and contributes articles on homes to many periodicals.

Take stock of what you can do. Get busy and put it whether for pay or for pleasure. You will find yourself feeling younger and happier.

Tolovision in Review St. Louis Girl Scout Meets the French

Exchange Visitor Learned Lesson in International Living During Summer

By Clarissa Start

R GLAZE'S family thought for some time last spring that she wouldn't need a boat to take her to France.

"She was so thrilled and ex-cited that we kept teasing her that she could fly under her own power," her mother says.

that she could fly under her own power," her mother says. Being chosen as an exchange Scout to a foreign country, the top honor in Girl Scouting, and then being notified you are to be sent to France on your exchange trip is enough to put any 17-year-old girl in the clouds. Back at home for a few days before she left for college, Bobbie was somewhat more down to earth but still filled with happy memorles of the summer she spent with French Girl Scouts. "The hospitality was wonderful," Bobbie sums it up. "I was accepted immediately and made so many friends that I can hardly wait to go back."

Bobbie, who studied French in high school because she hoped one day she might be chosen as the exchange scout for France, had tried out once before for honor but hadn't made it. Last September she was chosen as one of 24 girls to enter the competitive eliminations here.

"For two days we were tested," Bobbie explains, "one day exhibiting camping skills and one day meeting people. The girls trying out were also trying out for the regional round-up and the top 18 of the 24 would be chosen for that."

Three girls from St. Louis were chosen, among them Bobble and her best friend. Their applications were sent to the regional office in Kansas City; Girl Scouting in the United

applications were sent to the regional office in Kansas City; Girl Scouting in the United States is divided into 12 re-gions, of which this is re-

gions, of which this is region 8.

In November, Bobbie learned that she had been chosen from all the region applicants and that her application would be sent to the national office. On January 16, a brown package marked with the return address of the Gilz Scouts of the U.S.A. was delivered to the Glaze home at 7312 Lynn avenue in University City, and placed on the hall table. Bobbie's parents were both at home that afternoon but had dates elsewhere. Her younger sister, Jacqueline, hadn't gotton home as yet.

"My parents stayed just long enough to see what was in the letter accompanying the package, then pulled me down from the ceiling, and left." Bobbie laughs. "There I was by myself, walking around the house, talking to the lamps and the furniture. I was too excited to call people but finally I called my best friend and she called everyone else. Soon the congratulatory messages began coming in."

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DOBBIE was the second St. Louis girl to become an exchange Scout to France: Laura Lou Adams was the girl chosen in 1954. A total of eight girls throughout the United States, plus 10 women counselors were selected for this year's exchange program which had Finland, Sweden, France, Germany and Canada participating. Along with their countreparts from the other countries, the United States representatives met for a week's orientation at the national training school in New York.

The exchange program is financed, as Bobble explained, by the Juliette Low World Friendship fund. Each year on Girl Scout founder Low's birthday, each Scout, even the tiniest Brownie, contributes some small amount, perhaps a penny for each inch of her waistline or number of her shee size or year of her age. The fund also sends a team to the international camp in Norway and to a chalet in Switzerland each year. It sent

of her age. The fund also sends a team to the international camp in Norway and to a chalet in Switzerland each year. It sent the American girls and women on the liner United States which sailed on June 24 and arrived in France on June 29. "Once there, I was the guest of Scouting in France and they paid for my travels and meals," Bobbie relates. "They had arranged a wonderful schedule for me. The first week I stayed with a family near Paris so I could see the sights leisurely instead of being rushed. The idea was to relax and get used to the people. "There are two Girl Scout movements in France, one for Catholic girls and one open to all girls. At the first camp I visited, I was with Brownles from the Catholic group, Jeannettes, they're called, little Joans of Arc. The second part of my stay was with a troop from the open movement and we camped in Brittany. The

They'll Do It Every Time



ROBERTA "BOBBIE" GLAZE -By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
WONDERFUL." THE HOSPITALITY WAS

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam

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worry?

wonder wish was with senior guides of the Catholic movement and the last was with the open group in the Jura mountains near Switzerland. It rained the whole time I was there but the spirit was so terrific, no one noticed the weather."

There is some talk of combining the two Scouting movements in France which Bobble thinks would be a great improvements. Both Boy and Girl Scouting are part of the same organization in France.

BETWEEN her first two camp-ing experiences, Bobbie spent two weeks in Paris and an additional two days there before

leaving.
"I was there on Bastille Day
and that was quite an exciting
experience," she says. "Dancing in the street and parades
from the Place de la Concorde
. . . all the colorful uniforms
. . . the fireworks. They were

1.DO MOST WOMEN

REALLY KNOW HOW TO

Answer to Question 1.

No. Almost all women do use their wiles to capture us poor, foolish men; but they

poor, foolish men; but they use them at the wrong time or on the wrong men and only catch a husband because he wants it that way. Seriously, men and women know very little about capturing each other. In courses given in some colleges, psychologists are teaching both sexes a lot about capturing each other.

Answer to Question 2.

It is just as likely to mean they agree on a scheme to blow up the universe. Gangsters are bound by "gentlemen's agreements." It means that in this particular transaction—whether

particular transaction—whether it be murder, racketeering or kidnaping—they are going to keep faith with each other as

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the same kind we have here but the fact that they were French fireworks made it more thrilling."

Bobbie had been well briefed

Bobbie had been well briefed in a course on "French Civilization" at high school and was fairly familiar with everything she saw in France, although she had difficulty getting used to seeing men wear berets. She was determined not to be touristy and go up in the Elifeitower so instead took her long range look at Paris from the Church of the Sacred Heart in Montmartre, but she "couldn't resist" snapping a picture of the Elifeit Tower.

Two years of high school French, she found, hadn't completely prepared her for daily conversation but the first family with whom she stayed spoke Tarlikh and the Brayerica her

ily with whom she stayed spoke English and the Brownies, her

English and the Brownies, her next hosts, were patient and helpful.
"Finally I picked up the language," she says. "I wasn't

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2. DOES A GENTLEMEN'S APREE MENT" ALWAYS MEAN SOMETHING A SENTLEMAN WOULD BE PROUD OF? YOUR OPINION

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3 COULD YOU TELL THE MOST ORIGINAL THING YOU EVER DID?

gentlemen would, since this is the highest thing they know of. Gambling debts are merely "gentlemen's agreements," and many a man will sacrifice his family's food and clothing to pay this "debt of honor."

Answer to Question 3.

Most people probably can't—only rare minds ever do anything original. What seems to you original may be carrying out some urge set going in childhood by a parent, teacher or playmate. I can't think of a thing I ever did that seems now to have been entirely original—unless it was marrying Mrs. Wiggam; and for all I know, she thought of it first and put the bug in my ear. You know, men, women do that—but you can't catch them at it, so why worry?

Fur-Lined Suits

Fur-lined suits are colorful as well as practical for cold

weather. Designers are using

furs dyed bright shades as well as the usual tones of brown, beige, and black. Vivid yellow rabbit fur is a typical choice. It is featured as a lining for tweed suits and also is effective as a contrast for black.

By Jimmy Hatlo

exactly a sparkling conversa-tionalist but I was able to do my job. At the last camp, the girls told me I was a success because I could make jokes in French."

will be all right, Mrs. Glaze says. "I have no worries about her."

Her kid sister, Jackie, gave her some records of new poptunes like "Seventeen" and "Rock Around the Clock" as coming home gifts—"so I wouldn't be a square." Bobile says. She's had some trouble, though, catching up on the plots of the comic strips, Her entire family, including her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Skiver, helped get her ready for college. (She is attending Dennison University near Columbus, O.) Her father, Robert H. Glaze, is in the hardware business; her mother has been active in Girl Scout and church work. Bobbie attends and formerly sang in the choir at Midland Presbyterian church.

Her entire grade school time was spent at Hawthorne school in University City with one year out at Bristol school in Webster Groves where she joined the Scouts as a Brownie 10 years ago. She graduated from University City High School in June. She made up her mind about her ambition several years ago, She's going to be a social worker and a professional Girl Scout.

"Of course I hope to get married some of these days," she adds. "Don't we all?"

Brain Game

2. What do we commonly call

4. What is a firedog?

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glaze for ham.

C AN you identify these things? Six correct answers is excellent.

1. What do we usually call our trachea?

3. What is the more widely known name for "Oswego Arrowroot?" Scarfs made of fur are looped into ascots or boyish ties to trim slim suits. There also is

4. What is a firedog?
5. What is a "Dutch Uncle?"
7. What is a magnum?
8. What is hydrotherapy?
ANSWERS
1. Windpipe. 2. Corn. 3. Cornstarch.
4. An andiron. 5. Sleepwalking.
6. A severe critic.
7. Two quarts. 8. Medical treatment using water.

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strange voice is actually your own.

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If You Have Tears ...

THE Biblical story of Solomon's solving of an impasse between two women who both claimed the same baby as their son, by offering to cut the child in half with a sword is recalled by a fine British picture, "THE DIVIDED
HEART," which opens tonight at the

SHADY OAK.

The issue here poses a heart-rending dilemma not that easy to solve. In fact, three wise and just men of the United States High Commission in occupied Germany are faced with a problem almost in-soluble in the light of justice. This is an

agonizing decision in the light of right, not against wrong, but against another right, of deep mother love and the consideration of a troubled 10-year-old boy around whom the controversy revolves. But make their decision they must. and many in the audience will not agree with it-but I am sure that all will be deeply moved by the beautifully re strained and powerfully poignant exposition.

The picture is reminiscent of "The Search," in that the boy is one of the many displaced children of World War II—an investigator states there are still 40,000 parents looking for their lost children at the time of the picture, 1952. He was, while still a baby, taken from his Yugoslavian mother by German troops and sent to a concentration camp, as was she. Her husband had been shot as a partisan and two daughters taken from her also. Th boy is adopted by a childless German couple who are told he is German and his parents are dead. They raise him in their Bavarian village and love him deeply, so much so that it is a frightful shock when, after eight years, his real mother succeeds in tracing him and claims him for her own Here the evils of Hitlerism cast a long shadow of suffering.

This is not a deliberate or maudlin tearjerker, but its searing intensity, muted compassion and great honesty cannot help but make it emotionally shattering. The story, said to be based on an actual case, has been directed with sensitivity by Charles Chrichton, and is eloquently acted by Cornell Borchers, German actress, and Armin Dahlen as the foster parents, Yvonne Mitchell, English actress (who speaks nothing but Slovene in the film) as the real mother. Michel Ray as the boy, and Alexander Knox as the chief

Terror and Suspense

Paul Gregory, the phenomenal young stage producer, and veteran actor Charles Laughton, turned director, have come up with an excellent treatment, in their first movie venture, of Davis Grubb's best-selling novel, "NIGHT OF

THE HUNTER," now at LOEW'S STATE. In this dark tale of a psychopathic killer in a West Virginia hamlet on the trail of \$10,000 loot from a bank robbery, Laughton and screenwriter James Agee have followed the novel quite literally, and captured all its colloquial flavor, its terror

and wire-taut suspense, and its poetic quality as a boy and his little sister flee from the killer. in a skiff down the Ohio River.

Laughton has even succeeded in drawing a first-rate performance from Robert Mitchum, of all actors, as the murderous religious fanatic "Preacher" Powell, who poses as an itinerant evangelist. Mitchum's acting is stylized into a personification of evil, as he intones piously or wheedles softly as a mask for hate. Sometimes the theatrical gestures he employs almost overdo themselves, as when he resembles Walt Disney's thwarted wolf chasing the Three Little Pigs as he stumbles on the cellar stairs in reaching for the children and yowls as the door is slammed on his fingers. But I think the laughter it draws is a nervous reaction from the pure horror he has evoked as he threatened to cut the boy's throat and hang him up like a

Shelley Winters, also not noted as an actress, has been molded into a believable being as the poor, slow-witted widow of the hanged bank robber. Preacher marries her, repulses her as sinful. On their wedding night he charges her with his own religious fanaticism, then neatly murders her in her bed. A shot of the body, tied into a model-T Ford at the bottom of the river, with the throat cut and the long hair drifting eerily in the river, is about as shocking, yet as horrifying compelling, as anything ever seen along that line on the screen. No wonder old Birdie, the houseboatman (James Gleason) gets drunk after he sees it.

Lillian Gish is rather frail physically for the character of Rachel ("I am a strong tree with branches for many birds"), the elderly woman who takes the fugitive children under her mothering wing, but she gives it all the determination and doughty spirit it should have. Billy Chapin is quite good as the boy. But paramount in this is the mood the direction and black-and-white photography evoked-the children drifting asleep in the boat under the stars, out from under the focus of a spider's web on a tree above them, Preacher's hymnal dirge as he plods after them on horseback silhouetted against a faintly lighted sky.

Miracle in China?

Humphrey Bogart is not usually regarded as the spiritual type, so I suppose that, for purposes of contrast, he would be the ideal actor to portray an American Army flyer who crashes in Western China, becomes prisoner, then



first lieutenant of a warlord, and after · three years assumes the robes and identity of a Catholic priest killed by the warlord's soldiers to escape into a Chinese village. This happens in the Cinemascope picturization of William E. Barrett's novel "THE LEFT HAND OF GOD," at the ST. LOUIS.

What is supposed to give this story religious significance is that the tough imposter-priest's good deeds endear him to the Chinese, and that he saves two missions from burning and slaughter by shooting craps with the warlord (Lee J. Cobb) against five years of his own continued service as military expert, and winning. This is hinted at, by indirection, as divine intervention, but I couldn't feel this premise was given either dramatic validity or spiritual intensity. An added fillip, for sensationalism, is that a beautiful nurse at the Catholic mission, Gene Tierney, falls in love, without bringing it into the open, with Humphrey while still believing him to be a

This is 12,000 miles apart, and I don't mean geographically, from the penetrating and sensitive French movie on a similar theme, "Isle of Sinners," of three years ago, in which Pierre Fresnay played a sexton who wrongfully assumed the functions of a priest. Reverting to the mundane side, the production is good-the MGM Malibu ranch is drafted into an impressive impersonation of its own of Western China countryside.

Costume Claptrap

"MOONFLEET," at the ORPHEUM has wasted an expensive cast and lavish CinemaScope production on a clap-trap tale of derring-do in eighteenth century England. Stewart Granger is a gentleman-smuggler, Jon Whitley a young charge always tagging after him, and George Sanders nobleman launching a piracy expedition. Three Joan Greenwood as the nobleman's lady, Viveca Lindfors as a cozening informer, and Liliane Montevecchi as a gypsy dancer, all throw themselves at the swashbuckling Granger, but he has his eye mainly on a fast pound, particularly in a huge diamond secreted in a well. In the solu-tion, everyone meets a dire end except Liliane and the boy, which is rather a harsh punishment for the crime of playing in this.

The New Films Amy Vanderbilt and Her Etiquette

Authority, Who Will Speak Here, Wrote Book on Gracious Living for the Average Person

By Virginia Irwin

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. A S a result of her best-selling book of etiquette—335,000 copies now in print—Amy Vanderbilt, member of one of America's best known families, has become one of the country's hustest women. Since her busiest women. Since her "Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette" first ap-peared in 1952, she has been in

constant demand as a speaker throughout the country.

Persuaded to write a newspa-Persuaded to write a newspa-per column after her book's suc-cess, she now turns out a daily and Sunday column which in the year since it was launched has become a popular feature in the Post-Dispatch and some 200 other papers, large and small from coast to coast. Her newspaper readers are estinewspaper readers are esti-mated at some 40,000,000. And she is seen by millions more in 10 major cities on her syndi-cated television program de-voted to gracious living.

"The mail that comes to me from readers of the book, newsfrom readers of the book, news-paper column and from those who watch the television pro-gram is terrific," the blond, gray-eyed authority on modern etiquette said, "Just answering the mail is almost a full-time job in itself. But somehow I manage." manage.

On September 29 she will be in St. Louis to appear on an etiquette program at Stix, Baer & Fuller. Despite her busy career, Miss Vanderbilt, who prefers to use her maiden name professionally, also manages the lives of three sons in a 10-room house on her seven-and-a-halfacre Connecticut estate, which she calls "Daisyfields." She was recently divorced from Hans Knopf, magazine photog-

rapher.
"I work in a small office which I had built about 15 feet from the main house," Miss Vanderbilt explained in the offices of her publishers, Doubleday & Co., in New York. "I keep regular hours, working from nine to 12 in the morning and from one to four, and the control of the contro ing and from one to four in the afternoon. I dictate all the afternoon. I dictate all of my material into a recorder and the discs are later transcribed by my secretary. I do little entertaining during the week because of my work schedule but the weekends are given over to fun and relaxation. Daisyfields borders the Saugatuck river and I love to go boating on the stream with my children."

Amy was born on Staten Island, New York, "where all good Vanderbilts are born and burjed." Descended from the first Vanderbilt to settle in America—Jan Aoersten van der Bilt-she is the great-grand-daughter of Oliver Vanderbilt, whose first cousin was Commo dore Vanderbilt.

SENT to school in Switzerland at an early age, she completed a course in home economics at the Institute Heubi in Lausanne and showed a remarkable aptitude in languages. Returning home she pursued her education at the Packer Collegiate Institute and the New legiate Institute and the New York University School of Jour-nalism. An ambitious young woman who asked more of life woman who asked more of life than a continuous round of so-cial functions, she began work-ing part time during her school days as a society reporter and feature writer on the Staten Island Advance.

After her school years, Miss Vanderbilt tackled a business career, which began at the Mallison Silk Co. She worked for five years with various New York advertising agencies and then moved to the American Spectator, which was the top literary publication of its time. Becoming business manager of Becoming business manager of the publication, she knew intimately such writers as James
Branch Cabell, Sherwood Anderson, Eugene O'Neill, H. L.
Mencken, George Jean Nathan
and others who contributed to
the Spectator for only a few
cents a word simply to keep
literature alive during the
darkest years of the depression.
Later Amy added to her business successes with the operation of her own public relations
firm, which boasted as clients
17 of the country's major publishers. And at various times
she was food editor of five different magazines.

Looking back on her life, the publication, she knew in-

Looking back on her life, which included little interest in which included little interest in society as such. Amy says that her first essay into the etiquette-advisory field came around 1940 when she and other well-known American women indorsed prod-

FROM NINE TO FIVE



AMY VANDERBILT PUBLISHED HER BOOK IN 1952 AND TO DATE 335,000 COPIES ARE IN PRINT. SHE ALSO WRITES A NEWSPAPER COLUMN AND APPEARS ON TELEVISION.

ucts of a silverware company. That company found from the avalanche of letters that poured in that while some names were well-known in metropolitan cities, they were hardly known in other areas; the Vanderbilt other areas; the Vanderbilt name is familiar to residents of every village, hamlet and town in the country. Much of the correspondence was addressed to Amy personally, and when one ad brought 10,000 letters the company offered her a contract as entertaining - etiquette

Called on for replies to questions from A to Z on matters of etiquette, Amy says she discovered that most etiquette

OFTEN come across people who know comparatively little about the type of UNESCO experts who are being used in the United Nations expanded

in the U.N. that
provides experts in the
field of natural
sciences. Of
course, the specialist sent in
by UNESCO
works closely with the scientist

orks closely with the scientist

and often the problems

of the country that receives his

worked on are important to eco-

nomic development.

I heard the story, for instance, of some scientific experiments that were carried on in this way which paved the way for an important new industry in Iraq. In this instance it was a Swiss scientist who was sent by UNESCO, and as a result Iraq will soon begin the manufacture of sugar from dates. This development will save the coun-

development will save the country some \$16,000,000 annually which had been spent in im-

FOR THOUSANDS of years ne of the principal foods of

the people of Iraq and of the

whole region of desert dwellers in Asia and Africa has been

in Asia and Africa has been dates. Iraq alone possesses 169 varieties and produces about 80 per cent of the world's dates. The banks of the Tigris and Euphrates are lined with 35,000,000 palms which spread out into fine forests around Basrah. As so often happens, how-

As so often happens, how-ever, when there is a good har-

porting sugar.

program of technical as-

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books have always been com-piled for society spelled with a capital "S," with little attention paid to the average, every-day

Convinced that there was need for a new etiquette book, she still found it difficult to give up her business career to settle down to the confining task of compiling an all-inclusive tome on the subject. But in 1947 she began the book and, after more than four years o research and writing, completed "Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette. 700-page guide to gracious liv ing, the book covers just about every subject under the sun

-My Day-

A U.N. Technical Assist to Iraq

By Eleanor Roosevelt

vest (and Iraq in good years sometimes has 400,000 tons of dates) prices fall very low, with the result that it is not worth-while even moving the fruit to market. There are times in Basrah when you can buy a whole ton of dates for four dinars, or \$11.20. This worried the directors of Iraq's Date As-

dinars, or \$11.20. This worried the directors of Iraq's Date Association and also worried the head of the UNESCO team of scientists, Dr. Herman Mohler. The latter had been sent to Bagdad in 1951 to help establishe courses in natural science and initiate research at the university level in a new school

university level in a new school

It had been thought that date sugar could not be made as palatable as the sugar which

palatable as the sugar which Iraq was importing at \$196 to \$244 a ton. Iraq was using about 80,000 tons. a year, but some experiments in the laboratory of the new school brought forth a white sugar which no one could distinguish from conventional sugar.

THE FIRST experiments were not conclusive, however, so Dr. Mohler sent some of the white sugar which he had produced in Bagdad to Switzerland where there was the refining equipment he needed to carry out further experiments. A few weeks later a ton of white sugar came back, which was distributed to manufacturers of

tributed to manufacturers of sweets and pastries, and the ex-periment turned out satisfac-torily. The Date Association founded a company with the Agricultural Bank and the Iraq

Agricultural Fund, and the industry producing sugar from dates became a reality and will now function on a business

now function on a business basis.

A factory is now nearly

at the University of Bagdad.

from weddings to funerals, babysitters to public speaking, from tipping to advice on how to open a checking account, and from the correct way to request an audience with the Pope to the simple rules of parliamen-

tary procedure.

Miss Vanderbilt sums up the 250,000 words in her book with this bit of philosophy on eti-

quette:
"I believe that knowledge of
the rules of living in our society
makes us more comfortable makes us more comfortable even though our particular circumstances may permit us to elude them somewhat. Some of the rudest and most objection-able people I have ever known

ready for operation which will produce 9000 tons of sugar a year. There also is hope that this factory can produce an inexpensive syrup, which would provide emergency food in a period of famine. Other byproducts will be used for animal food.

The technical agriculture to the product of the

have been technically the most 'correct.' Some of the warmest, most lovable, have had little more than an innate feeling of what is right toward others. But, at the same time, they have thad the intelligence to inform themselves, as necessary, on the rules of social intercourse as related to their own experiences. Only a great fool or a great genius is 'likely to flout all social grace with impunity, and neither one, doing so, makes neither one, doing so, makes the most comfortable com-

BUSY as her professional life has been, Miss Vanderbilt has allowed nothing to interfere with her most important career —being a mother to her three sons, ages 18, 8 and 5.

sons, ages 18, 8 and 5.

Because of her career and her own social training, she knows all about the formalities of living, but is herself an informal and friendly person. She says formal living for her family, as for the great majority of American families, is quite impossible and even undesirable. She confesses to owning four complete sets of sterling silver but doesn't hesitate on occasion to use paper plates and cups. She loves fine linens but her household uses paper napkins in vast quantities because of their practicality.

An excellent cook, she calls

An excellent cook, she calls An excellent cook, see calls her double-oven stove one of her proudest possessions. She dotes on French cooking and has collected some 300 regional cookbooks from all parts of the world. She also collects early American glass and china and is sufficiently expert to be engaged by antique shops to buy for them. She enjoys gardenfor them. She enjoys garden-ing and in the Fall gathers the seeds from wild daisies growing along the Connecticut roads and strews the seeds over her own acreage so that "Daisyfields" will, she hopes, eventually have wild daisies over the whole

home with a minimum of help and has been known to prepare, herself, a dinner for 18 without noticeable effort. She prides herself first on being mother and home maker and secondly as "a somewhat successful journal-ist." Her articles have Her articles have regularly regularly published in such leading magazines as Collier's, McCalls, Parents, Better Homes

Possessed of a sense of humor, Amy delights in telling of the marriage proposals she has received from men readers of her books and newspaper

"Do you know?" she laughs.
"Not a single letter proposing marriage has ever come from a reader with an impeccable social background. But there have been several from men in penitentiaries. Can't you just see the picture? A man in prison stripes lying on a bunk in his cell poring over 'Amy in his cell poring over 'Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette.' The idea intrigues

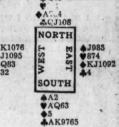
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South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.



The bidding varied consider-ably at the eight tables in play, but no fewer than seven Souths became declarer at six clubs— in several instances via this

nseveral instances via this auction:

South West North East
Pass 3. Pass
AN.T. Pass 5. Pass
AN.T. Pass Pass Pass
Every West opened the jack of hearts—not that the opening lead had much importance, since the North-South hands

since the North-South hands contained 12 cold tricks. Strangely enough, however, all the declarers except one were satisfied to win those tricks and call it a day—which was not very enterprising of them.

The one exception took a different view. He won the first trick with the heart king, cashed the diamond ace, then ruffed a diamond. He went back to dummy with a trump to ruff a second diamond, then repeated the process for a third time.

Now, with only one trump in

hird time.

Now, with only one trump in the closed-hand but two in dummy, this South did not overlook the excellent idea of cashing the spade ace before he led the trump to dummy. When all hands were reduced to four earlier dumy held the to four cards, dummy held the Q-4 of spades, the heart deuce Q-4 of spades, the heart detice and one trump. East was out of the running. South had the spade deuce and the A-Q-6 of hearts. West still held the spade king and the 10-9-5 of hearts. The lead of dummy's trump, on which South discarded his worthless spade applied the

on when South discarded his worthless snade, applied the squeeze to West. Forced to hold the spade king against dummy's queen, he could no longer guard the heart suit, and when he gave up a heart South simply cashed all three of his cards in that suit for an overtrick

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Words, Wit and Wisdom - By William Morris

Talking Turkey and a Church-ill Epigram.

VER wonder about the origin of some our commonest ex-pressions? "Talk turkey,"

for instance. Chances are you have used it all your life to mean "talk serious business." Yet the odds are equally good that you don't know the rather charming story behind this expression.

Peak in early Colonial days.

Back in early Colonial days By Jo Fischer a white hunter and a friendly Indian made a pact before they started out for the day's hunt. started out for the day's hunt. Whatever they bagged was to be divided equally between them. At the end of the day the white man undertook to divide the spoils, three crows and two turkeys.

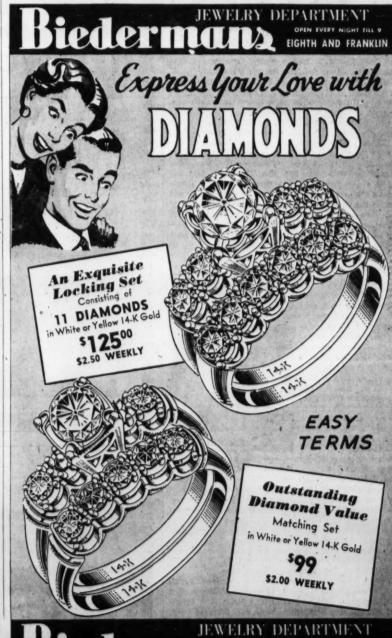
and two turkeys.

He first handed a crow to the Indian, then gave a turkey to himself: then another crow to the Indian and the second turkey to himself. At this point, the noble redskin complained: "You talk all turkey for you. Only talk crow for Indian."

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Winston Churchill to level lexicon of American advertis-

Winston Churchill, so long and elequently a foe of Hitler's "mob," as he once called the Nazis, is certainly well qualified to speak on the subject of fanaticism. Perhaps that's why we especially like his definition of fanatic—"one who can't change his mind and won't change the subject."



"YOUR BANK IS SO IRRESPONSIBLE! IF YOU HAD REFUSED TO CASH MY CHECKS WHEN I HAD SOME MONEY IN MY ACCOUNT, THERE'D BE SOME IN THERE NOW."

Social Activities

Brides-Elect Schedule Weddings in November

By Kay Moon

ISS JOY MARILYN WALTKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Waltke, 28 Westmoreland place, has completed plans for her wedding to First Lt. Harry Noble Fisher of the Air Force, to take place Nov. 12. The



SMITH . . TO BE

ceremony is scheduled for 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Bethel Lutheran Church. The Rev. George A. Loose, pastor, is to officiate. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Waltke will entertain friends at a recep-tion at Bellerive Country

Club

Miss Donna Stockbridge of Bakersfield, Calif., will serve as maid of honor. Miss Stockbridge and the bride-elect were graduated last June from Mills

College, Oakland, Calif. Bridesmaids will include Miss Madeleine Veron, Miss Gene wing Smith and Miss Waltke's sisters-in-law, Mrs. Richard H. Waltke Jr. and Mrs. James J. Waltke.

Lt. Fisher, who is currently stationed at Parks Air Force Base in Oakland, has asked his brother, George A. Fisher of Orange, Tex., to be best man. They are sons of Dr. and Mrs. George DeF. Fisher of Winterset, Ia.

Miss Valerie Hardcastle Plans Wedding.

ISS VALERIE ANN HARDCASTLE has chosen Saturday, Nov. 19, as the date of her marriage to Lester A. Schamel. They plan to be married at 11 o'clock that morning at the Church of the Annunciata in Ladue

A reception will be given afterward by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Hardcastle, at their home, 715 Miss Hardcastle has

asked her sister, Miss Beverly, to serve as maid of honor. Her fiance's sister, Miss Darlene Schamel, Miss Helen Fisher, Miss Barbara Gould and Miss Carolyn Anne Crego will

The bridegroom - elect. son of Mr. and Mrs. Moritz attendants later.



MISS HARDCASTLE . . . TO MARRIED IN NOVEMBER

A. Schamel, 2360 Dawes place, Overland, will announce his

George-Kane Marriage Scheduled for Nov. 5.

T. ROCH'S CHURCH will be the scene Nov. 5 of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Emert Kane to John Edwin George Jr. Their engagement was announced in July. After the ceremony, to be performed at 11 o'clock in the morning by the Rev. George A. Lodes, Miss



MRS. RYAN . . . HER SISTER'S BRIDESMAID.

breakfast at the Glen Echo Country Club. Miss Margaret Ann

Kane, who will serve as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball Oct. 4. will be her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be their other sister. Mrs. Charles S. Ryan (Joan Kane); the bridegroom's

Kane's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Francis B. Kane, 6310

McPherson avenue, Uni-

versity City, will give a

sister, Mrs. Harold A. Hutton (Helen George), and Miss

Carolyn Cunningham and Miss Patricia O'Halloran. Mr. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin George, 25 York drive, Brentwood, has asked James Freimuth to be his best man. Ushers will be Irvine Buxell, Thomas George,

Mr. Ryan, Mr. Hutton and John Curran. Starting the pre-wedding parties for Miss Kane was a shower given Sept. 12, by Miss Cunningham and her mother, Mrs. Edwin J. Cunningham, 7341 Maryland avenue, University City. Two aunts of the bride-to-be, Mrs. B. H. Duggan and Mrs. Mark Maley, will be hostesses Oct. 1 at a luncheon at the Park Plaza Hotel and Mrs. Vincent P. Ring has planned a luncheon and linen shower at the St. Louis Woman's Club on Oct. 15. That night Thomas George will entertain the wedding party at his home, 6210 Westminster The spinster dinner, for which the dete has not been set, will be given by Miss Margaret Kane. The prospective bridegroom's parents will be host and hostess Nov. 2 at the rehearsal dinner at their home.

St. Louisans at School in the East.

HREE St. Louis young women have entered Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y., this year. They are Miss Anne Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ingram F. Boyd, Jr., 6400 Ellenwood avenue, who is transferring from

Washington University; Miss Mary Burnett, daughter of Mrs. Robert Burnett, 24 Westwood Country Club Grounds, Creve Coeur, a graduate of Horton Watkins High School, and Katharine Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Thomas, 609 South Warson road, Ladue, an alumna of the Madeira School.

Departing this week for

ane, University City.

Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., were 10 St. Louis girls. Freshmen were Miss Ellen Louise Bernoudy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Bernoudy, 36 Algonquin Wood, Webster Groves; Miss Margaret Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Durham, 51 North Elm avenue, Webster Groves; Miss Nancy Huggenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Huggenberger, 950 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves; Miss Susan Richman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Richman of Chesterfield; and Miss Elaine Weimann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weimann, Outer Ladue drive.

Others attending Mount Holyoke are Miss Judith Moore, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Carl V. Moore, 6944 Pershing avenue, University City; Miss Anne Muhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Muhl, 8135 Stanford court, University City; Miss Elizabeth Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, 7246 Westmoreland drive, University City; Miss Judith Schettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alwin H. Schettler, 29 Braircliff, Ladue, and Miss Nancy Vogel, daughter of Mrs. Simmons Vogel, 7812 Blackberry

Symphony Ticket Committee



MEMBERS OF THE SEASON TICKET CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE OF THE ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY SOCIETY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION DISPLAY SOME OF THE GIFTS TO BE AWARDED TO THOSE WORKERS SELLING THE MOST SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE ORCHESTRA'S CONCERTS. FROM LEFT, MRS. EDWARD F. SCHWEICH, CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE: MRS. EUGENE R. KROPP, CHAIRMAN OF VOLUNTEERS; MRS. WALTER GRAUL, CHAIRMAN OF FILINITIES: MRS. JOHN C. TOBIN, CHAIRMAN OF FOLLOW-UP TELEPHONING, AND MRS. HENRY BELZ, CO-CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE. THE TICKET DRIVE WILL RUN FROM TUESDAY THROUGH OCT. 18.

HE Kick-Off Breakfast to launch the St. Louis Sym-phony Society's ticket sale campaign will take place at 10

campaign will take place at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Chase Hotel.

Committee chairmen, not shown above, are Mrs. Harry E. Wuertenbaecher, donated tickets chairman; Mrs. Marcus Rice, chairman of awards and prizes; Miss Aurelia Ptot Gerhard, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Maurice Frank, radio publicity chairman.

Edwin J. Spiegel, president of the St. Louis Symphony Society, and Alfred Fleishman, chairman of the Symphony Society Board, will be the principal speakers. Instruction on ticket solicitation will be given by Mrs. Edward F. Schweich.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Itt-ner Jr., 5 Fielding road, Ladue, are aboard the Alcoa Clipper on a 16-day cruise of the Caribon a 16-day cruise of the Caribbean. They will visit Jamaica, Curacao, Trinidad and four Venezuelan citles, Caracas, La Guaira, Puerto Canello and Guanta before returning. En route to New Orleans, their port of embarkation, the Ittners stopped in Granada, Miss., to see his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrz. Courtney Werner who were returning to St. Louis after a summer in Louis after a summer in xico. While Mr. and Mrs. Mexico. While Mr. and Mrs. altiture are away, their house will be occupied by their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso H. Vborhees of Manhassett Village and their young son. Kenton.

The Vos Amies Club will discuss various welfare activities for the coming year at a meeting Monday at the Gatesworth Hotel at 11:30 am. Afterward there will be a luncheon followed by cards.

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Alumnae Groups Plan Activities For the Autumn

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA is sponsoring a kitchen tour to be held Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the benefit of Wesley House, 4507 Lee avenue, a neighborhood recreational center for group activities on the north side of the city. Funds will be used to build and equip a playground for the smaller children. The tour will feature many types of kitchens from the sleek modern to quaint provincial.

sleek modern to quaint provincial.

Mrs. Harlan A. Gould is general chairman. On her committee are: Mrs. John Hundley Jr., tickets; Mrs. C. Kenneth Theis, kitchen selections; Mrs. Kenneth E. Wischmeyer, hostesses; Mrs. F. Wallace Gage, bazaar; Mrs. Sim Beam Comfort and Mrs. Charles L. Rea, publicity; Miss Gretchen Taussig, posters; Mrs. William A. Ziegler, treasurer, and Mrs. Richard E. Thomas, president of the St. Louis Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association.

New alumnae members will be honor guests of the Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association at a reunion luncheon Saturday, Oct. 1, at the home of Mrs. Raymond R. Burns,...55 High-

gate road, Chevy Chase. They will be welcomed and inducted into the Association by the president, Mrs. George R. Holske, assisted by other officers. Reports on the national convention held during the summer will be made by Mrs. Sidney R. Stanard, national Panhellenic conference delegate; Mrs. Holske and Mrs. Richard Paddock. Mrs. William C. Scheitlin, recently appointed Missouri state membership chairman, will report on new policies and rushing at the University of Missouri, William Jewell College and Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield.

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae in the metropolitan area have been invited to attend a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sheldon H. Stock, 9 Elmcrest Acres, Spanish Lake. This will be the fall meeting of five groups of the sqrority's Sigma Sigma chapter. Delta group members will be host-esses with Mrs. Edwin Fischer, chairman, and Mrs. Robert Schmidt in charge of reservations. Mrs. George McCloud. tions. Mrs. George McCloud, chapter president, will report on the national convention, to on the national convention, to which she was a delegate. Colored pictures of convention events will be shown. There will be an auction of parcel post packages contributed by alumnae who purchased the gifts while on vacation tours.

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-Women's Clubs

'From Wards to Wardrobes'

By Fay Profilet

MRS. HARRY L. LABA, LEFT, MRS. MELVIN B. KIRSTÉIN AND MRS, HENRY C. LOWENHAUPT, CHOOSE VOLUNTEERS TO ACT AS HOSTESSES FOR A BREAKFAST AND STYLE SHOW TO BE GIVEN BY THE JEWISH HOSPITAL WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OCT. 7.

The Women's Organization of "Gravois boulevard. Miss Lucile

WIPES OFF GRIME FROM WINDOW SILLS!

luncheon, Sept. 28 at 12:30 will report on thei p.m. at the Golden Horn, 6983 during the summer.

the National Association of Re-

tail Druggists, St. Louis Chap-

ter No. 8, will meet for

Bumiller, president, will be chairman and Mrs. Claude Al-len, co-chairman for the meet-ing. The various committees will reports on their activities

THE Jewish Hospital Women's Auxiliary will feature a fashion show, "From Wards to Wardrobes," at its fall breakfast meeting Friday, Oct. 7, at, noon in the Chase Club of the Chase Hotel. Mrs. Harry Milton is auxiliary president.

auxiliary president.

Mrs. Melvin B. Kirstein is chairman for the fall meeting and Mrs. Alan Budd Lewin is

and Mrs. Alan Budd Lewin is co-chairman. Others on the committee are Mrs. Max Deutch, Mrs. Leonard Friedman, Mrs. Myron Glassberg, Mrs. Roderick Lewin, Mrs. Harry L. Laba, Mrs. Henry C. Lowenhaupt, Mrs. H. R. Senturia and Mrs. Gideon Schiller.

A brief business meeting at 1 p.m. will precede the presentation of "From Wards to Wardrobes." which will feature fashions from Famous-Barr, Clayton, interspersed with the story of the Women's Auxiliary. The program will be presented by Jewish Hospital internes, nurses and volunteer workers. Guests will be seated by hospital volunteers, who will wear their cherry red smocks. Mrs. Laba and Mrs. Lowenhaupt will head the hostess committee. head the hostess committee.

Mrs. Lee Duncan will be commentator for the fashion show
and Mrs. Lewin will be auxiliary commentator. Background

and Mrs. Lewin will be auxiliary commentator. Background
music will be provided by Jack
Field's orchestra.

Guests may park their cars
in the Famous-Barr parking
lot, Clayton, where busses will
take them to the hotel and return them after the meeting.
Busses will leave the parking
lot continuously from 11 to continuously from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

The Initial fall meeting of West Richmond Literary Club will be held Monday at the home of the president, Mrs. Leo L. Herzing, 7327 Chamberlain avenue, University City, Mrs. John Warring will be co-hostess. Mrs. Whately L. Chandler, president of the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women Clubs, will speak on "Federation Highlights."



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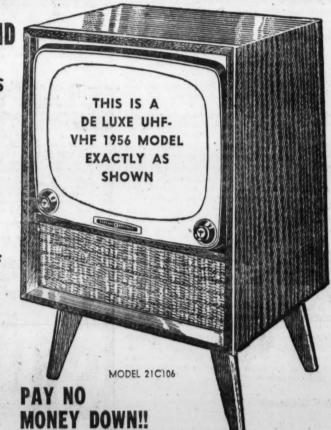
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HAVE a sister 19 years old. When she was 14 she graduated from grade school but because both our parents worked and we had a younger brother to care for, she couldn't go to high school. Recently, my grandmother came



to live with us. She disapproves of my sister's dating and when she talks. of getting a job my grandmother quarrels with her. My sister doesn't want to hurt her feelings but she thinks she is old enough to get a job. I can take care of our little brother. How can we make my grandmother realize my sister is old enough to go out on her own? WORRIED SISTER.

What do your parents say? They're the ones to decide whether your sister should be going out or working. However, I should certainly say that by the time a girl is should be able to make a lot of decisions on her own. She should go out with friends, and if the situation at home allows it, should either be in school or on a job. Ask your parents for help. But don't quarrel with your

grandmother. She undoubtedly is doing what she thinks is right. Try to see her side of it, even though it may be necessary sometimes to disagree with her. * * *

Dear Martha:

LAST SUNDAY I WENT DOWN to my friend's house and completely forgot about the time. My dad had to come for me and was he mad! He said I couldn't go there any more but he and Mother finally relented. Then I took my watch and got home right on time. But yesterday I forgot about the time again and my dad had to come get me. Now he says I can't go there again and I know he means it. If I had another chance, I'd come back on time, but I won't get it. What can I do?

Yes, but you had that chance, and you muffed it. It takes an awful lot of right-doing to make up for those times you forgot to look at your watch. Don't heckle your folks about it now. Instead, accept their refusal with as good grace as you can muster-remembering that after all it is your fault-and start a campaign to build up their faith in you. One of these days, they'll realize that you have proved you can be trusted.

Send today for Martha Carr's leaflets prepared especially for teen-agers, "E for Etiquette" and "Popularity for Girls." Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your re-

Marriage Lowdown

By Ruth Millett

BOUT men, women and marriage-

So long as a women sees the man she is married as the man she married the honeymoon isn't over, all test comes when she discovers that the two are unlike in many ways.

The man who knows the secret that a woman will work harder for spoken appreciation than for any other thing is bound to have an industrious wife. A so long as a women sees the man she married the honeymoon isn't over. The real test comes when she discovers that the two are



have an industrious wife.

Most quarrels are easily made up, but if she takes a dig at his mother or he makes a crack about hers, those are words that may be forgiven but are never forgotten.

THE WORKING WIFE who expects some day to be living entirely on her husband's pay check should never refer to the money she earns as "mine." It might give

If a wife ever heard another woman low-rating her husband the way the wife herself sometimes does, she would quit speaking to the other woman.

The married couples who do the most sweet talking in public often do the least when they are alone.

AFTER BATCHING IT for a husband learns that one of the great blessings of marriage is not being invited out to dinner every night the way a man whose wife is out of town always is. Lots of men feel uncomfortable about watching their

wives work, but some husbands say "Here, I'll help with the dishes," and others say, "Why don't you leave those dishes till morning?"

The test of a good marriage isn't in whether the road is smooth all the way but in whether or not the husband and wife have fun when the going is smooth and think when it gets rough now lucky they are to be traveling

Personal Appearance By Amy Vanderbilt

P ERHAPS I should call this article: "The Case of the Slovenly Husband." But perhaps the Slovenly Husband." But perhaps the slovenly husband is too often the fault of the wife.

A man who doesn't think much of himself may keep



up appearances in work because he must hold his job and because, too, before the men with whom he works and, of course, attractive to his women co-workers. There's nothing wrong with this. If we don't care about what the opposite sex thinks of our appearance, there's something terribly wrong with our ego.

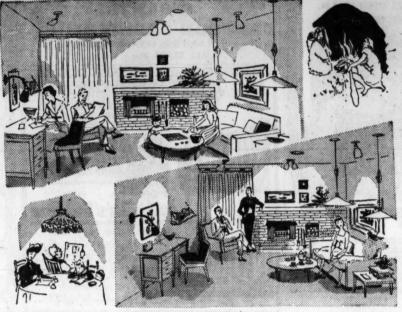
This same man, however, who is careful about his office appearance, may well be the man who lets his beard grow over the weekend and who, unless his wife puts a stop to it, will sit around the

house o. yard in his undershirt—a most unattractive thing.
Our ideas about propriety have changed greatly, and I think most people will agree that it is much less offensive to see a man on a hot day in Bermuda shorts or bathing trunks and no shirt than to see him sitting around in

By the same token, a man in a pair of old but clean slacks and a sport shirt or even a T-shirt is more attractive socially than a man who wants to lounge around in his sleeping pajamas, even at times when the family is relatively safe from guests. The man who fails to comb his hair for breakfast, or wash his face, or clean his teeth, and appears at the breakfast table with less than immaculate nails, offends his family and does them a grave dis—Designing Woman—

The Next Step-Better Lighting

By Elizabeth Hillyer



THE next step that's due and overdue in today's wonderful improvement of the American home is in lighting. Lighting, of all the major elements of a comfortable and beautiful home, has made the slowest progress. It's the least understood.

It's time to learn more about It's time to learn more about lighting. In most homes it does not do what it should, and by no means what it can. Light is a means to provide comfort, seeing ease for reading and working; but it often fails in even this primary function. There isn't enough of it in the right places. But this is only part of the service for comfort it doesn't perform. What about the mood of a room? It isn't the upholstered furniture alone that encourages full enjoyment that encourages full enjoyment of a living room, but the at-mosphere of the whole room, whether it's inviting or unin-viting, and light has enormous effect on that. Harshness and glare destroy the possibilities of restfulness. Spotty lighting can be very tiring. Gloom, and the living room is passed by for the

cheerfulness of the dining room or even of the kitchen.

THE LIVING ROOM particularly needs variation of lighting, more variation than from little light to more. It should be possible to change the mood of the room according to activity there — the light that serves the children's projects and reading and writing letters should give way to a mellow flattery of both the room's decorative features and the people in it for an evening's entertaining. This is the idea behind the lighting in the sketch, called inspiration lighting by the maker of the fixtures. General, localized and accent fixtures switch off and on individually and together according to need and mood.

Light should be used both Light should be used both generally and specifically to be practical. It must be well-used to bring out the beauty of colors and shapes of the furnishings, and accent lighting is wonderfully effective in emphasizing decorative features and providing change. The table

lamps that were alone clung to so long can't do it all. Fixtures are needed, the kind that act in the same way hanging on the walls and from the ceiling when enough actual fixtures can't be installed.

HOW DOES new lighting begin? With careful study of the possibilities of light and equally careful evaluation of what the room needs, of what light can do for it, not merely a notion of what lamps might be decorative. Well-planned lighting is that extra tool you can do wonders with to make rooms more comfortable and useful as well as more beautiful.

The most help you ever had

The most help you ever had with furnishing and decorating — Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet "What's Wrong With That Room?" It's a quick check list of room faults that spots the trouble immediately, and starts you off confidently on the road to improvement. The booklet to improvement. The booklet is yours for 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envel-ope sent to Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch.

- The Little Woman

To Kids, the Teacher Is Always Old

By Clarissa Start

T HE children are back at school now and most of them will be impressed



antique speci-men in charge of their new

Clarissa Start. room? When we were when we were having a child at an age considerably beyond that of the average first time parent, we were comforted by reading some advice in a book on parenthood.

"Don't worry about how old you are when your children are born," it said, in essence. "Na matter what your age, your children will think you're are the said of th

THIS IS TRUE, not only of parents but teachers. We remember a year or two after college graduation, receiving a call from a friend who'd started her substitute teaching at the grade school we'd both attended.

"Twe gotten very well ac-

"I've gotten very well ac-quainted with Miss Brown," she mentioned a teacher we'd had. "Incidentally, how old do

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you think she was when she was our teacher?"
We thought back. Miss Brown had been one of the younger teachers but even so,

mature.
"Oh, about 35."
"She was 21," our friend giggled.

We both giggled. It struck us as hilarious that anyone 21 could be mistaken for 35. As old as that.

NOT LONG AGO, another grade school chum called. She'd seen our picture in the paper, said we hadn't changed a bit. Since our last meeting was ground age 12 or 14, this was a charitable statement. We got taking about friends and

to talking about friends and their families. She and her hus-band have no children and had hoped they might adopt some, but an adoption agency had discouraged them because of her

husband's age. He is 40.

We both agreed this was a deplorable attitude. Forty is such a young age. We both cited numerous g ay, lighthearted, vigorous couples in the 40-age bracket. We were amazed to find we knew so many.

"Of course I'm not—" one of us began.

"Well I'm not either," the other said promptly, "but I won't mind a bit admitting it when I am. Forty isn't old nowadays."

THE CONVERSATION progressed from parents to teachers. Our friend still lives in the old neighborhood and has kept up with our former

kept up teachers. "Miss Smith is retiring this

year," she said.
"Miss Smith? Why she was

"Miss Smith? Why she was ready to retire when she taught us. How old is she, for heaven's sake? She was 70 then. Or 60."
"No, I think she's going to be 70 this year. Although she was pretty ancient back then. Let's see, if she's 70 now, when we were in that room, she must have been, let's see what year..."

We both figured it out at the same time. We both began laughing at the same time. repit, doddering Miss Smith

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Watermelon Pickles Are Winter Treat By Edith M. Barber

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She likes the crispness and

that she has eaten at restaurants.

She likes the crispness, and this can only be acquired by soaking the rind in alum or lime water. It is usually easier to find the former at a drug store. Perhaps it should be mentioned that it takes rather a long time, although not much labor, to get pickled watermelon rind ready for preserving.

Watermelon Pickle.

melon rind ready for preserving.

Watermelon Pickle.

Four pounds prepared thick watermelon rind, alum or limewater, two tablespoons allspice, two tablespoons whole cloves, 10 two-inch sticks cinnamon, one and one-half quarts vinegar, one quart water, four and one-half pounds sugar.

Cut rind into one-inch pieces and soak two hours in alum or limewater. Drain, cover with cold water and cook about one hour, or until tender. Let stand several hours and drain. Tie spices in cheesecloth. Combine with vinegar, water and sugar and bring to boil. Add rind and cook slowly an hour or more until syrup thickens. Drain. Pack fruit in clean, hot jars, cover with hot syrup and seal. Yield: About four pints.

jars, cover with hot syrup and seal. Yield: About four pints. Variation: Cantaloupe, honey-dew or casaba melon rind may be used for pickles instead of the usual watermelon rind.

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Social Mask - Wearing

By Betty Beale

WASHINGTON

NNE MORROW LINDBERGH has just explained
to me why the social pace in
Washington is a killing one. She
writes in "Gift
From the Sea":
—"The most exhausting thing
in life, I have
discovered is
being insincere.

Cliscovered is being insincere. That is why so much of social life is exhausting; one is wearing a mask." She has hit

the Washington

Betty Beale Monument nail on the top of its

pointed head! pointed head!

When it comes to wearing masks, the New Orleans Mardi Gras is a slouch compared to the normal, everyday social circuit in the nation's Capital.

The Cabinet officer who has to attend an embassy crush at the end of a heavy day curses his lot until his limousine door is opened, but oh what a heart of the compared to the

is opened, but oh what a bea-tific smile he puts on when he gets there.

THE AMBASSADOR HOST thanks his lucky stars when the VIPs turn up, but he didn't really want to give the party. The caterer's bill in this expensive land will be staggering—a fact they never appreciate back in the home country. And he might have been curled up in his study with a good French novel. But he's so hearty you'd thing this event was the peak of his career.

The socialites never drop their masks—the one of proper respect reserved for VIPs; the

his career.



one of boundless enthusiasm if the VIP is also a blueblood; and the polite freeze for the more

the polite freeze for the more aggressive conhers. But inwardly they're feeling positively nauseous over such an unbelievable collection under one roof. The politician puts on a big warm front all the time even though he's getting dyspepsia doing it. The eager publicity seekers flaunt themselves with forced gaiety to catch everyone's eye, while hating all who don't respond to their devastating charm.

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13:15 Flayhouse Farty
OX—Ma Perkins
K—(12:25) L. Higbie
UO—Repose With Christ
MV—Bob Hastings
TL—News; Weather

OK—Bruce Hayward

K—Ed Wilson MV—Bob Hastings
IL—News; Weather
13:30 P.M.
DX—Young Dr. Maione
K—Gusen for a Day
IL—Johnny Rion
T3—Duss in Blues
DX—Road of Life
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DX—12:55) News
U—Markets; News
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U—M KWK—Ed Wilson

Wil.—News: 50 Grand Music

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Don Phillips

VTWV News: 50 Security

KXLW—The 'G'

KSTL—Vesper Program

KATZ—Walking with King

KSD—Wonderfind (1)

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KXOX—Fed Robbins

KYUO—News

KXLW—Spider Burks

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KXLW—(2:55) News

KXLW—Gecilal Time

KXOK—(2:55) News

KYUO—Recital Time

KXOK—(2:55) News

STO—Right to Happiness

KWK.—First Five WII.—Chuck Norman KFUO—Evening Concert WEW.—News: Don Philips WTMV.—News: Mellow Moods KKIW.—Whitel Stop KKIW.—Whitel Stop KKIW.—Stop And Blues KAT—118 r.M. Sp.—18 r.M. Sp.—18 r.M. Sp.—18 r.M. Sp.—18 r.M. Sp.—18 r.M. KKOK.—Tennesse Ernle KXOK.—News KATZ—Highway; Thought

7:15 F.M.

KMOX—C1:25) News
KXOK—Pighting Irish
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T:30 F.M.
KXOX—Club 630.

KFU0—Music

OX—Tenne.
OK—News

6:30 F.M.
D—Morgan Beatty

MOX—Sob Hume

FTMV—Fost Time

6:45 F.M.
KED—One Man's Family

KMOX—Kews B. R. Murro

KWK—First Five; News

WTMV—Sports Results

KATZ—(6:55) News

KSD—One Man's Family

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KSD—One Man's Family

KATZ—(6:55) News

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KALW—Bleets taney

KATZ—Highway to Heaven

KSD—Fatima Resary

KMOX—Sunriss Salute

KXOK—Waa; Early Show

KWK—(5:28) News

KSD—Chapet by the Read

KWK—(5:28) Markets; News

WTM—(5:28) Markets; News

WTM—Dwight Gordon

KATZ—(6:35) News

KMOX—(6:35) News

KMOX—(6:3 Highway 6:15 A.M.

WYNV—Bible Class

KSTL—Gospel Revival

B:30 A.M.

KSD—A.P. News

SERVENT Gordon

WYNV—Bill Miller

B:46 A.M. Think

KSD—Tempos; Gate

KNOK—G:55) News

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THIS AFTERNOON 1:15 P.M.

KMOX—Perry Mason
WEW—Bob Day
KSTL—See
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KSD—Nelson Eddy Show
KMOX—Nora Drake
WTMV—U. S. Army Bat
KXLW—Halls Carper
KSTL—Vesper Program

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

KED—Steins Danies
KMOX—Kitchen Cilib
KSD—Young Widder Brown
KMOX—Curt Ray
KFUO—Music
WYMV—Swis in Buss
KSD—Fepper Young
KMOX—Guiding Light
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KMX—Guiding Light
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TONIGHT KFUO—News
WEW—D. Phillips: News
WTMV—News: Reed Malloy
KXLW—P. Ser: Whistle Stop
KSTL—Johnny Rion
KATZ—Highway: Thought
KST—(810h News WTMV-Robert B. Q. 8:45 P.M. KSD—(8:55) News KXOK—(8:55) News KXOK—(8:55) News

9-00 F.M.

KSD—Boxing Bout; Christen

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KWK—First Five Revus

WIL—News; Bandstand

WTMY—I. Woods Reports

9-15 F.M.

KSD—(9:25) Species

WTMV—Robert B. Q.

9-30 F.M.

KSD—Bibber McGee & Molly

9-36 F.M.

9:45 P.M. KSD—Sports; Production (9:55) News

8:15 P.M. KWK—(8:20) Spt. News KFUO—Sign Off SATURDAY DAYTIME

8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

8:00 Fan Club

KMOX—Cards vs. Braves

KXOK—Ed Bonner,

KWK—News; G. Heatter

WIL—News: Bandstand

KFUO—Bible Study

KATZ—(7:55) News

KSD-706 A.M.

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KFUO_Nutrition Council KSTL_Rion: Markets KATA—(11:55) News
12:00 Noon
KSD_Farm & Home
KMOX_Nows
KMOX_Nows
KWK—Fifth Army Band
Will_Roy Queen
KFUO_Views on News
KWK—Fifth Army Band
WILROW, News; Both Hartings
KXLW—Spider Burks
KRTL—Markets

TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4,) KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF)

5 Tennessee Ernie Ford 4 Valiant Lady 4 Love of Life 5 Feather Your Nest 4 Search for Tomorrow 11:30 11:45 4 Guiding Light

5 To the Ladies 4 News-Mark O'Brien

4 Community Album

5 Welcome Travelers 4 Recallit and Win

5 Red Mack's Matinee 4 Big Payoff

5 World of Mr. Sweeney 4 On Your Account

5 Heart of the City 4 Bob Crosby 5 Way of the World 4 Brighter Day

5 First Love 4 Secret Storm

3:45 5 Modern Romances

5 Russ David Show 4 Cartoon Carnival

4:30 5 Howdy Doody (Color)

36 Wrestling Workouts

4 Look, Listen and Learn
5 Wrargler's Cartoon Club
4 Ed Wilson Show
5 Rin Tin Tin
4 Gil Newsome Show
5 Weather—Howard DeMere
4 News-Ed Keath
36 Kukla, Fran and Ollie

36 Brand 36 Corral

Sweepstakes; Carl McIntire Robert Q. Lewis

5 Homemaking with KSD-TV 4 House Party

EFUO—Open Bible
WTMV—Joe Martin
4:45 P.M.
KSD—(4:35) What's New
KXOK—(4:35) News
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ATZ—(4:35) News P.M. 8:10 F. Magham; Musik E.C. News; Ingham; Musik E.C. News; Ingham; Musik E.C. News; Ingham; Musik E.C. News; A. Jackson KXOK.—Bd Bonner very Will.—News; Record Report KFUO—News; Top Five WTMV—News; Top Five WTMV—News; Top Martin KXIV.—Bollior Burks KRII.—Rollior Burks KRII.—Rollior Home KATI.—Rollior Home 12:00 12:05 12:20 KATZ—Gospel Train

5:15 P.M.

KSD—Business; F. Mari

KMOX—Sports Digest

KFUO—Sports Reel 1:30

KFUO—Sports Real
5:30 P. M.,
KSD—News; Frank Esche.
KMOX—News; Frank Esche.
KMOX—News; Bonner
KFUO—Servander
WEW—Don Philips
WTMV—Ventta News
KSTI—News; Rollin' Home 2:00 3:00 KSTI—News: Rollin' Home
5:45 F.M.
KSD—Music Hits
KMOX—Lowell Thomas
KXOK—(5:55) News
KYWK—First Five: News
KFUO—Family Worship
WYRY—Polka Time
KXLW—Whistle Stop: New
KATZ—(5:35) News 3:15

10:15 P.M.
KSD—Story Time
KMOX—(10:25) Scorebo
WTMV—Spiritual Time

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16:30 F.M.

KSD—(10:40) Kay Lorraine
KMOX—News: Salute
W10:46 F.M.
KMOX—Salute; Musical Hr.
KXOK—Club 630; News
WTMV—Robert B. Q.

11:00 F.M.
KMOX—Salute; Musical Hr.
KXOK—Sulute; Musical Hr.
KXOK—Sulute; Musical Hr.
KXOK—Sulute; Musical Hr.
KWCK—Bealettial Musical
KWK—Musical Varieties
WIL—Bandstand
WTMV—News; Robert B. Q.

11:10 F.M. WTMV—News; Robert B 11:15 P.M. KSD—(11:25) News KMOX—(11:25) News

KMOX—(11:25) News
11:30 P.M.
AND—Sign Off Fender
WLL 11:40 F.M.
KYOK—News; Spiz; Wea.
KWK—(11:55) News
KYOK—News; Spiz; Wea.
KWK—Sign Off
WIL—Diamonds in Music
WTMV—Atter Midnight

4 News-Ed Keath

36 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:05 5 News—John Roedel
6:10 4 Weather—Carl McIntire
6:15 4 Sports—Les Carmichael
36 News—John Daly
6:20 5 Sportsviews—Bob Ingham
4 Labor Speaks
6:30 5 Eddie Fisher Show
4 News—Doug Edwards
36 News—Bruce Hayward
6:40 36 Post Parade
6:40 36 Post Parade
6:45 5 News—John Cameron Swayze
4 Cartoon Carnival
36 Wrestling Workouts KMOX-Scoreb'rd; Rhythm KXOK-Pigakin Prevus KWK-(1:40) Talk KXLW-Halle Carper KSTL-W. Smith Program 1.50 Prevus KWK-(1:40) Talk KXLW-Halle Carper KSTL-W. Smith Program 1.50 Prevus; Swith Program 1.50 Prevus; Swith Program 1.50 Prevus; Swith KMOX-Note D. vs. S.M.U. KXOK-Note D. vs. S.M.U. KXOK-Note D. vs. S.M.U. KXOK-Note D. vs. S.M.U. KWK-Ed Wilson WEW-Melhigan vs. Mo. WIL-News; Sofrand Music WEW-Melhigan vs. Mo. WTMY-News; Varies U. KXLW-The "G" KSTL-Vesper Hour KAT 2:30 P.M. Swith King KXLW-Spider Burks LYSS-185 P.M. Swith LYSS-185 P 8:35 5 Film 8:45 5 Jon Gnagy Art Instruction

P.M.
7:00 5 Midwestern Hayride: Hugh Cherry
4 Pantomime Quiz: Mike Stokey m.c.
9 Kate's Cupboard
7:15 9 Magie Window: "Tom Thumb"
36 Sports Spotlight—Stretch Miller
7:30 5 Life of Riley; William Bendix
4 Topper: Leo G. Carroll
9 Music from Vienna
36 Chicago Wrestling
7:45 9 Film
8:00 5 Big Story: a Boston editor and reporter find the murder of a divorcee
4 Playhouse of Stars: Noah Beery Jr.,
Craig Stevens in "The Quitter," a
horse trainer enlists the aid of a
mule in training a balking thoroughbred

9 The Teen-ager: "Teen-agers as They

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8:30 5 Star Stage: Joseph Cotten, Frank Gerstle in "U.S. vs. Alexander Holmes," story of the trial of a seaman who forced six immigrants out of a lifeboat

4 Ray Milland Show

9 Challenge of American Foreign Policy
36 Holiday

9:00 5 Middleweight Boxing Bout: Ralph "Tiger" Jones vs. Chris Christensen

4 Undercurrent: Craig Stevens, Betty Lou Gerson in "No Great Hero," story of an American trapped behind the Iron Curtain

9 The Painting
36 Pantomime Quiz: Mike Stokey m.c.

9:30 4 Meet Corliss Archer

9 My Favorite Reading
36 Person to Person: Edward R. Murrow with the property of the prope

36 Person to Person: Edward R. Murrow visits composer Leonard Bernstein and former Olympic Champion Jesse

Owens

City Detective: "Private Mouthpiece"
4 Passport to Danger: "Zamboanga"
36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward
5 Patti Page Show
6 Million Dollar Movie: Michael Redgrave in "Fame Is the Spur"
5 Chance of a Lifetime: Dennis James
4 Big Town: Mark Stevens
5 News—Bob Hille
4 The Vise: "Money to Burn"
5 Weather—Howard DeMere
5 It's a Great Life: James Dunn
4 News—Ed Keath

11:30 4 News—Ed Keath
11:40 4 Weather—Carl McIntire
11:45 5 Feature Film: Robert Livingston,
Heather Angel in "Bold Caballero"
4 Movie: Robert Donat in "The Winslow Boy"
1:00 5 Weather
4 Thought for the Day

2:30 4 Cartoons

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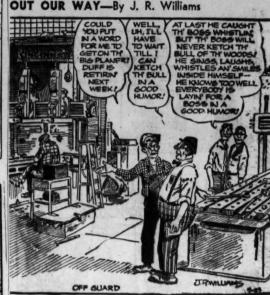
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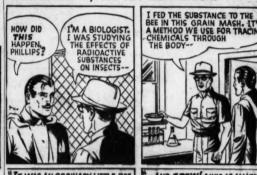
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rain,"

THANKS to a British traveler, we have knowledge of umbrella customs in Italy three and a half centuries ago. This traveler, Thomas Coryate, was interested in the ways of the people. Here, in shortened form, is his account of umbrellas:

Were afraid that they would be called "sissies" if they carried umbrellas. At length a British military leader, after spending time on the mainland of Europe, reported that Frenchmen employed umbrellas to "defend

"Many Italians carry fine things which they call 'umbrellas.' These things make shadows which shelter them from the heat of the sun. They are made of leather, and have wooden hoops which make them to a rather large size."

Some scholars in Great Brit-ain at that time may have known that umbrellas were used in ancient times, but this point is doubtful. In any case the British, in general, knew nothing about such "fine things."

Years after Coryate made that report, a few women in England adopted the custom of using umbrellas to shield their heads from both sun and rain. The wide parts of their umbrellas brellas were covered with feathers or oiled silk. The oiled silk shed water very well.

Men in England at that time scrapbe

themselves from snow and rain,"

The officer declared that men in Great British civilian to follow the custom, but it remained for a British civilian to prove himself brave enough to appear on a London street with an umbrella. His name was Jonas Hanway, While rain was falling, he used an umbrella to keep from getting wet.

People stared at Hanway, but this man was brave. He cared nothing about whether some persons were foolish enough to call him a "sissy." His purpose was to help establish a sensible custom, to stay dry while walking in the rain.

A slow, but steady, victory came from Hanway's idea. Other men took up the umbrella custom, and at length it became common for Englishmen to carry umbrellas on cloudy days.

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By Vida Hurst

CHAPTER THIRTEEN N the moonlight which flooded the desert Donna could see the tender expression on Pe-ter's face but her experience with Arthur had made her

with Arthur had made her wary.

"You can't be serious." she said. "People just don't do things that way. I mean sensible people like you and me."

"Maybe it would be better if they did. I'm not an impulsive person but I love you and I want to marry you. I believe we can find happiness together and eventually you're going to agree with me. It may take time to convince you but no matter how long it is I shall not change, darling."

Her hand rested in his and the warmth and strength of his clasp gave her a feeling of security.

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"I like you very much, Peter, but it wouldn't be fair to either of us to marry on the rebound."

"What makes you think it is? It's just as probable that this is the real thing and your engagement to Arthur the mis-

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walt upon seeins Beana. After a bad eventing, Feier again asks Donna to marry him.

take."

"Is that the way you feel about your engagement to Enid?"

"Enid has nothing to do with it. I wish I'd never mentioned her. The only reason I did was to make you feel better."

"But you said you were in the same position I was," she reminded him.
"In a way," he granted. "Enid and I had been going together for several years but we were not engaged."

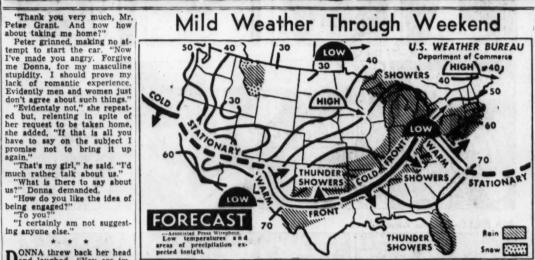
"Then she didn't jilt you because of Arthur?"

"Certainly not," he replied falling into her trap. "I introduced them and whenever we were in New York the three of us were together. It kappened so gradually—their failing for each other I mean—they were as surprised as I was. I had already made plans to go into business with Arthur. It didn't occur to me to cancel them because he was going to marry Enid. Does that answer your question?"

"Not altogether," she said suspecting there was something he was not telling her. "I realize you don't want to talk about it but I'm trying to get the situation straight in my own mind."

"I don't object to your questioning me but I see no point

DONNA MEADOWS, engaged to ARTHUR PRENTISM, in whose business in the control of th



Mild Weather Through Weekend

DONNA threw back her head areas of precipitation expossible, Peter. But one thing in your favor there is never a duli moment while you're around."

"Think what an asset that would be in a husband," he said. "Yes, but there are a few other requirements, I'm not so sure about,"

"I promise to do my best to please you, Madam."

"How can you joke about such a serious thing as marriage?"

"The trying to develop your sense of humor. Arthur's is lacking too. Another reason the two of you shouldn't marriy, someone in every family should be and thought the weekend in the two of you shouldn't marriy, someone in every family should be a such as serious thing as marriage?"

"I we temperatures and areas of precipitation exposed them as a such as a such as 10 meanwhile, fair and mild weather through the weekend with afternoon temperatures in the two degrees was predicted.

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